

Spanish Rebels Plan Restoration Of Throne

SOME OF THOSE WHO WILL BE IN BIG SPRING NEXT TUESDAY IN AIR DERBY

Suspect Held For Attempt At Extortion

Cisco Man Charged; Named As One Who Escaped Officers' Trap

ABILENE, Aug. 28 (AP)—Frederick E. Cisco, 38, of Cisco, was charged today with extortion in connection with an alleged attempt on August 7 to get money from Samuel Butler, wealthy Eastland oil man and brother of Gen. Smedley Butler, former marine corps commander.

Federal operatives accused Cisco as the extortionist who escaped a trap near Cisco when money was thrown from a moving train. The would-be extortionist had demanded \$3,000 under threats to "wipe out" Butler's children.

The suspect has been held secretly since August 17. Children Threatened

Butler had received three notes demanding the money and threatening harm to either or both of his children, Samuel, Jr., 18, and Helen, 16.

The payoff method stipulated in the last of the three notes called for the victim to toss the money from a train somewhere between Eastland and El Paso when a signal was given.

Butler, who had disclosed the plot to officers, followed instructions. Near Cisco, he heard a signal and from the train tossed a brief case containing \$2,500. As the case left Butler's hands, an officer tossed a flare which lit up the vicinity. A man was seen to flee from the scene without attempting to take the money. Waiting officers lost trace of him in the darkness.

Authorities then started a methodical search for the suspect. They had suspected the extortionist was someone who knew Butler and regarded the extortion attempt as amateurish.

Leaders Laud Army's Work

Organization Praised By President And The Late Will Rogers

President Roosevelt and the late Will Rogers are two of the many internationally known figures who have lauded the work of the Salvation Army. Rogers called it "the world's greatest and most useful organization."

In praising the Army, President Roosevelt pointed out that private supported agencies must meet the demands of human needs. The organization has officials in Big Spring at the present time, directing a financial campaign that will provide funds for the opening of a unit here. The president's statement is as follows:

"As the Salvation Army's versatility has become recognized we have burdened it with public duties and responsibilities. Today we greet it as an indispensable factor among our resources for social, religious and humanitarian leadership. This simple, courageous and self-denying organization has shown the way in attacking the most flagrant of our social problems at their root.

Local communities must assist in raising funds to support local agencies. When the emergency is over and the government and state funds have been withdrawn, then the social agencies must be prepared not only to carry on, but to establish a cultural condition that will permanently establish the desirable home life. It is up to the privately supported agencies to meet the demands of the vast human needs."

OFFICIALS DISCUSS RFC LOAN FOR SEED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Administration officials were called into secretarial conferences today to settle various differences of opinion within the Reconstruction Finance corporation over operation of the government's proposed \$30,000,000 seed corn program.

There was a possibility, informed sources said, that the seed loans, designed to offset drought shortages, might be shelved in favor of a straight commodity loan on corn seeded in farm bins, regardless of grade.

Derby Fliers Assembling In Cleveland

To Take Off Tomorrow On Flight To Coast; Will Be Here Tuesday

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Many of the nation's leading men and women non-professional fliers converged on Cleveland today for the Ruth Chatterton derby, from this city to the National Air races at Los Angeles.

A total of 32 entries had been received for the takeoff tomorrow from the Cleveland airport. The derby proceeds to Dallas or Fort Worth via Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis and Hot Springs, according to the tentative itinerary.

Other contestants will join in the competition at Dallas Monday, proceeding to the technical finish at San Diego, via Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson and Yuma. The contestants will fly to the Los Angeles airport just before the inaugural ceremonies of the air race program, opening Friday, September 4.

Biggest Mass Flight

Clifford W. Henderson, managing director of the National Air races, asserts the derby planes will make up the largest mass flight of private planes in the history of aviation.

Ruth Chatterton, motion picture actress and sponsor of the flight, will fly on the tour in the pathfinding plane. Chatterton Derby pilots entered in this handicap race will have the unique experience of visiting three exhibitions on the tour, the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland, starting point of the derby, the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas and the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego. The latter city is the technical finish of the tour, participants arriving there September 3. The next morning, September 4, the entire group will depart for Los Angeles.

The Chatterton flight will be divided in two wings, with awards in each wing winner of \$1,000 as well as \$3,000 allotted for intercity prize winners. The eastern wing is from Cleveland to Dallas with the western wing taking in the cities from Dallas to Los Angeles. From Dallas westward, the two wings will fly together to municipal airport.

According to Warren Carey, chairman of the event, the derby this year has been arranged on an entirely new basis by which all entrants, fast or slow, will encounter similar conditions and have equal chances of winning. The tour is based on efficiency of navigation and flying at cruising speeds of the individual planes.

Following is the itinerary: August 29, Cleveland, Ohio, noon stop; Louisville, Kentucky, 4 p.m. stop; Nashville, Tennessee, August 30, midmorning stop; Memphis, Tennessee, noon stop; Sunday, August 30; Hot Springs, Arkansas, night stop, Sunday, August 30; Dallas, Texas, noon and night stop Monday, August 31, Big Spring, Texas, noon stop Tuesday, September 1; Douglas, Arizona, noon stop Wednesday, September 2; Tucson, Arizona, night stop Wednesday, September 2; Yuma, Arizona, noon stop Thursday, September 3; San Diego, California, night stop Thursday, September 3 (technical finish of the race); September 4, opening day of the air races, municipal airport, Los Angeles, noon.

MANAGER IN AUSTIN

City Manager E. V. Spence was in Austin Friday on business. While in the capital city he planned to go before the state board of water engineers in an effort to gain their support in behalf of the city's application for a PWA grant which would be applied to the construction of dams for the creation of a surface water supply.

SET HEARING DATES ON EQUALIZATIONS

Dates for hearings when they will sit as a board of equalization were set Friday by members of the Howard county commissioners court as they continued to check petitions.

The court will interview all utility representatives on Sept. 15 and all others on Sept. 21-22. Dr. E. P. McCormick, Artesia, N. M., en route to Kentucky, visited with Mrs. B. N. Dell and family Thursday evening.

Early Western Life Wasn't All Glamor; It Was Work

Founding Of Great Cattle Empires Called For Real Pioneering

(This is the concluding article of a series on the historic background of West Texas, developed from information compiled by the WFA writers project.)



Decrease Forecast In County Budget

Bar Avoids Controversy On New Deal

Estimated decreases in revenues and expenditures are shown in the proposed Howard county budget filed with the county clerk by County Judge J. S. Carrington and due to be passed upon by the commissioners court soon.

Committee Reports On Constitution Issue Are Tabled

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—An overwhelming vote to table both majority and minority reports of the committee on federal legislation abruptly terminated the controversial subject of arraigning the Roosevelt administration for "defeating the constitution" before the American Bar association today.

Secretary William McCracken said he was fearful the report might "embroil the association in a controversy in a presidential election year. The report severely criticized administration policies. The association yesterday side-stepped any action which would imply its support of Roosevelt policies. The association rejected a resolution asking investigation of the need for a constitutional amendment to permit enactment of social welfare legislation.

Then the approximately 700 delegates turned down the resolutions committee's proposal that the association join in a movement for approval of a WPA legal project. The resolutions committee favored rejection of a resolution asking study of an amendment to the U. S. constitution to permit enactment by congress and legislatures of laws pertaining to social and economic welfare.

CERTIFICATES FOR RURAL SCHOOLS ARE RECEIVED HERE

Certificates of standardization for ten rural schools were received here today by Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent. The certificates, awarded for 1935, will mean that teachers in rural schools included in the list will receive \$5 more per month than would have been the case.

Schools coming under this classification are Seash, Center Point, Vealmoor, Knott, Richland, Gay Hill and R-Bar. Other schools awarded standardization certificates are Cauble, Midway and Chalk.

County Is In New Education District

Howard, along with Glasscock and Andrews, county has been removed from the education department's district of Deputy State Superintendent Sue B. Mann and placed in the district with San Angelo.

Miss Mann, who has served for little more than one year as deputy state superintendent of the district which comprises the territory west of Big Spring, will continue to head her district. S. O. Murdock, formerly of Palestine, will be in charge of the district of which Howard county is now a part.

Salvation Army Officers Address Business Club

An account of the work accomplished by the Salvation Army was given before the American Business club Friday in its regular meeting by Envoy Phil T. Rainey, here in charge of a campaign for finances.

With Mrs. Rainey was Captain Charles Gordon, who will be stationed in Big Spring after organization work is completed. They abducted G. W. Hudson and his wife and small child near here, and two couples near Clarksville. The hostages were released at DeKalb while the convicts continued in flight.

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(Continued On Page 8)



Salute Fired To Secy. Dern

Cabinet Member To Be Buried In Salt Lake City

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Army guns throughout the land and halfway around the world were booming in mourning today for George H. Dern, secretary of war, who succumbed in a hospital here Thursday.

The war department sent messages to all posts, in this country and elsewhere, to observe 30 days' mourning. Cannon at army posts were firing a salute to the secretary. They began at reveille this morning and were to continue at half-hour intervals until sunset. At retreat a salute of 19 guns will be fired.

Military services will be conducted in Mount Pleasant Congregational church here Saturday. Accompanied by high officials and a guard of honor, the secretary's body will be taken then by special train to Salt Lake City, Utah, for burial.

President Roosevelt, who received word of the death while on his western death tour, will attend the Masonic burial services Tuesday.

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Miss Mann, who has served for little more than one year as deputy state superintendent of the district which comprises the territory west of Big Spring, will continue to head her district. S. O. Murdock, formerly of Palestine, will be in charge of the district of which Howard county is now a part.

All of the kinds of business represented gains from last year. The greatest increase was shown by women's specialty shops, with a 25 per cent gain. This was followed by family clothing stores and furniture stores both with gains of about 30 per cent.

FUGITIVE CONVICTS TAKE 7 AS HOSTAGES

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Three men identified as escaped Arkansas convicts held seven persons as hostages during an East Texas flight last night.

They abducted G. W. Hudson and his wife and small child near here, and two couples near Clarksville. The hostages were released at DeKalb while the convicts continued in flight.

GRANTS EXTRADITION OF LEGION CHIEFTAIN

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Governor Martin L. Davey today authorized the extradition of Virgil Effinger, charged with criminal syndicalism in connection with activities of the Black Legion, to Michigan.

Effinger, regarded as the national commander of the secret revolutionary organization, is missing.



Sanctions Against War Are Proposed

Russia Wants League To Act Quickly In Emergency

GENEVA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Soviet Russia tonight proposed a scheme of league of nations reform which would force almost immediate military sanctions against any nation making war.

The nation opposed amendment of the league covenant as impractical and urged a special protocol to summon the council in three days, in event of war.

Communists Charge Nazis Preparing For 'Slaughter'

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Soviet official organs and the communistic press sounded a simultaneous "warning" today that Adolf Hitler is preparing a new surprise which will bring Europe closer to "slaughter."

"These sources professed to see in the violent anti-soviet attacks by the German press a 'provocative campaign of preparation for new foreign political adventures.'"

Pravda, the official communist paper, said: "German fascism, armed to the teeth, is preparing a new slaughter for Europe."

Gains Shown In Southwest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Retail sales in the Gulf Southwest as reflected by reports from 964 independent stores in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, increased about 19 per cent in dollar volume for July, 1936, as compared with July, 1935. This report covers the larger independent stores, in 21 kinds of business, eight of which, due to an insufficient number of reports, are included in miscellaneous or group totals.

The greatest increase was shown by women's specialty shops, with a 25 per cent gain. This was followed by family clothing stores and furniture stores both with gains of about 30 per cent.

Norway Takes Action Because He Won't Accept Conditions

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 28 (AP)—Leon Trotsky and wife were reported ordered interned, and two of his secretaries expelled from the country, by the Norwegian ministry of justice tonight.

The report said the Trotskys would be confined to their home at Honefoss until a new domicile is found.

It was said the reason for the action was the refusal of Trotsky to accept conditions the government sought to impose for his continued stay in Norway, although it previously had been announced he had pledged to abstain from any type of revolutionary activity.

Former King Preparing To Make Return

Revolutionists Win Air Battle, Report Madrid Defenders 'Desperate'

(By the Associated Press) TOULOUSE, France, Aug. 28.—One hundred rightists, some of them former government leaders, were reported executed in Madrid in reprisal for an attempt by fascist prisoners to burn the jail in the Spanish capital.

General Oswaldo Fernando Capaz, former Morocco military commander, was among those executed.

Spanish rebels won an aerial battle above the Franco-Spanish frontier, disclosed the former Bourbon dynasty figures in their plans, and claimed that Madrid's defenders were "desperate" today.

Rebel chiefs disclosed they planned a military dictatorship, saying this would be followed by a plebiscite on the proposition of returning the Bourbon throne.

Former King Alfonso was reported considering flying back to Spain from Central Europe. Food Supplies Low

It was reported hundreds were being shot and that food supplies were low at Madrid. The government acknowledged an air raid on the capital's airport, but said there was little damage.

A carefully laid trap to blow up rebel troops advancing over a dynamite-grown field failed last night through traitorism as 15,000 men continued in a fierce battle along the Iru-San Sebastian sector.

Leaders of the government forces disclosed that before the rebels looted their attack Wednesday morning, sticks of dynamite were planted under the route the attackers were expected to traverse.

Wires from the dynamite furrowed back to positions behind the government lines where switches were ready to be thrown the second the rebel attackers stepped on the explosive ground.

From atop Mount Marcel government watchers saw the rebel foreign legion advance units swarm down the hill slopes and pour into the explosive-laden passes.

Quickly the detonating plungers were shoved down. But nothing happened. The wires had been cut—by spies in their own ranks, loyalists said after the territory was recaptured by their forces today.

Rebel Losses High

Nevertheless the deadly scythe of machine gun fire cut down hundreds of rebels during the two days of fighting, government leaders said, while only a handful of their own men were killed and wounded.

Official estimates, however, were that government casualties had been about half those of the rebels.

Today the failure of the rebels to capture Iru after wave upon wave of insurgent fighting men had been thrown against the city was hailed by government leaders as a great victory.

Some 15,000 men, observers estimated, fought in the bloody attacks and counter attacks.

SEAMAN ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 28 (AP)—George Wallace, seaman suspected in the knife slaying of George W. Alberta, chief engineer of the steamer Point, was arrested at Alameda March 2, was taken by plane to California by officers today.

The suspect was arrested in Harlingen yesterday. He denied knowledge of the killing.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, showers in west portion tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers near coast.



### Services Churches Topics

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday 11 A. M.  
Eoson by the pastor at both.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-lesson which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, August 30.

The Golden Text is: "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:17).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-lesson is the following from the Bible: "Now, little children, abide in him; that, when he shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be ashamed before him at his coming" (1 John 2:28).

The lesson-lesson includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation" (Preface xi).

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor  
Worship at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at both services. Sunday school at 9:45. Young people's meeting at 7. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

#### FIRST METHODIST

Alonso Bickley, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Pascal Buckner, general superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:35 a. m. Morning subject, "The Way of Jesus in the Church." Solo—Mrs. Howard Thomas.

Evening subject: "Youth and the Future Homes." The male quartet will sing.  
This is the second in the series of sermons for youth. The young people will meet in their groups at 7:15 p. m.  
You will be welcome at all these services.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

501 N. Gregg  
T. H. Graahmann, Pastor  
10—Sunday school.  
11—Morning service. All are cordially invited to attend our services. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid will meet at the church for their business meeting.

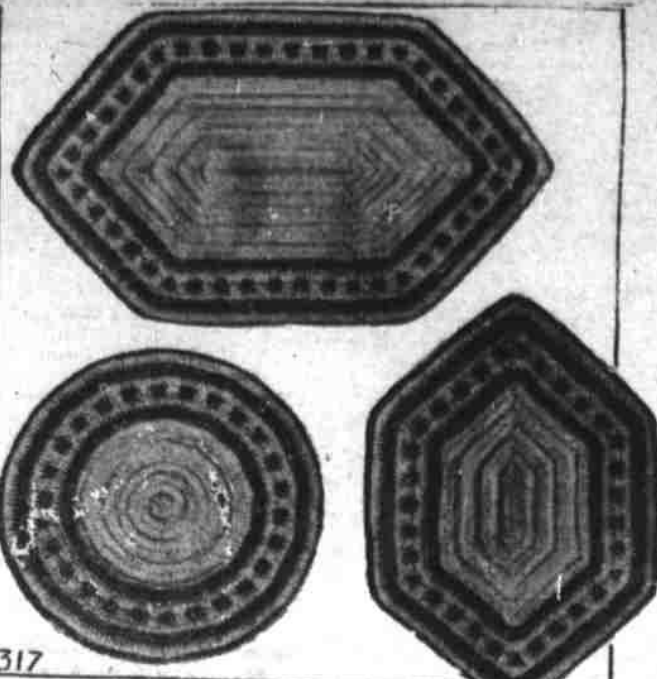
#### ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

There will be no services held at St. Mary's Episcopal church until September 13 when the rector, the Rev. P. Walter Henckell, will return from his vacation.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main Streets  
Forrest R. Waldorp, Minister  
Lord's Day services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m.; young people's meet-

### Hot Plate Mats Crocheted In 2 Colors



#### TO PREACH HERE



Evangelist Ben Ferguson, called the "cowboy preacher," will preach from the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It has been announced. All singers are invited to attend and take part in the song service preceding the preaching. Rev. Ferguson was in Snyder two weeks ago speaking to a large crowd. The public is invited to hear him here.

ing, 7 p. m.; sermon and communion, 8:15 p. m.  
Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m.  
Beginning Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, our gospel revival shall be conducted each day, for about 11 days. Day services at 10 each morning, and at evening services at 8:15 o'clock. Evangelist John T. Smith of Lubbock will do the preaching. You are invited and urged to attend each service.

#### By RUTH ORR

Pattern No. 317

Just about this time each year Old Lady Stay-at-home begins to make things for the bazaar which is the big event in her life each fall. She has made several sets of table mats each year, because she says that they sell better than almost anything else. She made these of white and Delft knitting and crocheted cotton, but you'd find them equally attractive in any color. There are three mats in the set—the round one, to be used under a vegetable dish measures 8 inches across; the mat for a small platter is about 7-1/4 by 10-1/2 and the third for use under a large platter is 14 by 8-1/4.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crocheted hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 317 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Speaking Personally

Mrs. J. C. Smith and daughter, Fern, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Morton, in Lamesa for a few days.

Mrs. C. T. Watson and son, Thomas Lee, left today for Sweetwater and Bronte before returning to their home in Dallas.

Mrs. P. J. Steers, Mrs. H. E. Duncan and daughter, Charline, who have been visiting Mrs. George W. Hall and family, returned Friday to Kansas City.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle and daughter,

Judith, are visiting with relatives in Lamesa.

Miss Opal Creighton has returned from Canyon where she attended summer school at the West Texas State Teachers college. She will leave September 4 for Hart, where she will teach.

J. K. Brigham and John Dillard have returned from a business trip in South Texas.

Mrs. Hugh Hendrix is at home after spending several weeks in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman have as guests Mr. Freeman's brother, C. A. Freeman and his wife of El Paso.

Mrs. George L. Wilke has returned from a trip to Dallas to see the Centennial. She accom-

panied her daughter, Mrs. Poe Woodard and Mr. Woodard of Stanton. The previous week, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke and the Woodards spent in Ruidosa, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Golden have returned from a vacation trip spent in California.

J. Y. Robb is at home after a business trip to California.

GREENVILLE, EL DORADO  
Greenville and El Dorado were victorious Thursday in their games for the championship of the Cotton States league.

Greenville, playing on home grounds in Mississippi, defeated Fine Bluff, 7 to 2, while El Dorado won, 10 to 3, from Greenwood, Miss.

A building boom in Brazil is expected to continue for some time.

### Visitor Is Honoree At Luncheon

Miss Sims Of Ardmore Feted By Mrs. H. Stripling

Mrs. Hayes Stripling entertained with a lovely summer luncheon Wednesday honoring Miss Myrtle Sims of Ardmore, Okla., who is visiting Mrs. W. T. Strange. Miss Sims concludes her visit in Big Spring this week. The guests were seated at the

dining table that was beautifully centered with flowers. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Mrs. C. T. Watson of Dallas was also a guest. Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. A. Schnitzer and Mrs. Strang were among the local guests.

### Attractions At Fort Worth Free

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25.—Many attractions may be viewed without charge by visitors at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, including war dances by Sioux and Comanches; the leap of Captain Blake, on fire, from a 90-foot ladder, concerts by Blacky Simmons' Blue Jackets; Navajo village; Sunset Trail, the old village street, with its historic relics; the Will Rogers room containing personal belongings of the cowboy philosopher; the

old-time train and the West Texas chamber of commerce community exhibit.

One of the major shows on the grounds—the big burlesque production in Pioneer Palace—is free with Swiss bell-ringers, jugglers, comedy acrobats, Luis Bates, manager; Tom Patricia, dancer; the Six Tiny Rosebuds, the smallest weighing 230 pounds, and many other numbers.

At the "Law West of the Pecos" building, visitors may listen to James Lane Cook (Lane of the Lane) tell about Billy the Kid and the Chisholm Trail.

There is no demand for golf equipment in Germany today. The Nazis are going in for tennis.

Rogers Hornsby believes that a wild pitcher gains control as he tires.



# We know the answers to all your "SCHOOL NEEDS"

<p>Children's Corduroy <b>Overalls and Zipper Jacket</b> to match Red and Navy. Sizes 6 to 8. <b>1.49</b> Each</p>	<p>Boys' French Spun <b>Pull Over SWEATER 1.69</b> 100% pure wool. Navy or brown with bright color band around waist.</p> <p>Boys' Zipper Front <b>Pull Over SWEATER 1.98</b> 100% pure wool. Reinforced elbows. Navy, wine and grey.</p>	<p>Hickory Stripe Sanforized <b>Coveralls 69c</b> Sizes 6 to 8. Fine for school.</p> <p>Boys' Sanforized <b>Overalls 69c</b> 8 ounce blue denim. Sturdy and long wearing.</p>
<p>Children's Sailor <b>SUITS 1.98</b> Long pants. Size 2 to 10. Navy gabertex. Navy style.</p> <p>Children's <b>Anklets 25c</b> Brushed Angora, Lestex tops. Fall colors.</p>	<p>Children's <b>Felt Hats 1.49</b> Little Gents</p> <p>Children's <b>Boys' Slacks 98c</b> Ideal for school or dress. Sizes 6 to 16.</p> <p>Boys' <b>Duck Pants 89c</b> Sizes 6 to 16. Good for school.</p>	<p>Boys' Fancy <b>School SHIRTS 49c</b> Fast Colors</p> <p>Little Boys' Rayon <b>Shirts &amp; Shorts 25c</b> Sizes 2 to 8. Extra nice.</p>

<p><b>SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESSES 1.98</b></p> <p><b>SHIRLEY TEMPLE HATS 1.98</b> Genuine Fur Felts</p> <p>CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES 49c Fast colors. For school</p> <p>CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES 10c Sizes 2 to 6</p> <p>LITTLE GIRLS SLIPS 39c Fine Rayon Taffeta</p> <p>CHILDREN'S STURDY SCHOOL OXFORDS. Black and brown 1.49</p> <p>ALL WOOL SKIRTS, for the high school girl, navy, red and brown 1.98</p>	<p><b>BOYS' OXFORDS 1.98</b> Chrome leather soles. The strongest and toughest for wear.</p> <p>Boys' and Girls' <b>COWBOY BOOTS 3.98</b> 11 to 2 2 1-2 to 6 Calfskin leather. Fancy tops. Genuine, high cowboy heels. <b>4.98</b></p> <p><b>INFANT'S BOOTS 1.49</b> White, patent, black and brown. Sizes 3 to 8.</p>
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# The UNITED

## Extra refreshment in Schlitz

# Schlitz

the beer with Sunshine VITAMIN-D

ABOVE—the summer sky. Below—the summer sea. Poised between them both for one little moment—then invigorating, swirling coolness.

If you've ever known that moment 'twixt sky and sea—you know the anticipation of lifting a glass of cool, sparkling SCHLITZ to your lips. The tangy aroma of choice malt and hops—and then—bracing, vibrant coolness.

SCHLITZ, the beer with SUNSHINE VITAMIN D\*, brings you extra health—luc. A cooling aid to summer vitality, it gives more lasting benefits—adds new meaning to refreshment! Beer is good for you—but SCHLITZ is extra good for you. Relaxes... revives... invigorates.

SCHLITZ, the beer with SUNSHINE VITAMIN D, has the same old-time SCHLITZ flavor and bouquet... safeguarded by PRECISE ENZYME CONTROL... with new health benefits... at no increase in price. In Brown Bottles or Cap-Sealed Cans.

\*Each 12-ounce bottle or can of SCHLITZ contains 100 U. S. P. U. Units of Sunshine Vitamin D.

SCHLITZ flavor & taste contains the sun-vitamin D which is activated directly by the ultra-violet rays of the sun to form Vitamin D. (Patented by U. S. Letters Patent.)

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY  
Milwaukee, Wis.

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous



# DISTRICT SIX SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS TONIGHT

## OILERS TO CLASH WITH COLTEX '10'

By HANK HART

Into action fighting for the biggest opportunity of the year, four teams tonight as the curtain goes up on two district preliminary softball games under the lights at the Munny diamond.

The two remaining teams, having drawn byes into the semi-final round, will stand by for Saturday afternoon games.

Seeded aggregation No. one is Spike Henninger's Couden Oilers team, champion of the local league. The Coudenites stand "head and shoulders" above all other teams entered in the meeting.

Teasing off tonight in the second game against Col-Tex, a team they have met and defeated three times in the last ten days, the powerhouse Couden crew hopes to hop right into the semi-final bracket with the hustling Settles Roadrunners.

Couden Lab and Lorraine will lineup at 7:30 p. m. The Chemists were weakened somewhat by the loss of several star players who joined the Oilers.

The Oiler stock declined somewhat when it was learned that Roscoe Van Zandt's injury would prevent him from pitching. But if the team wins, the big right hander will make the trip to Fort Worth.

Either Roland Swatzy or Horace

## HE MADE A TEN-YEAR TEST WITH ALL-BRAN

Say good-bye to the headaches, the low spirits, the sleeplessness that often follow common constipation. Just read this letter:

"In 1926, I started using ALL-BRAN. And now, after ten years, during which I have put Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to a long, hard test, I am writing you this letter. It is better to eat this food and be in condition, than to resort to laxatives."

—Bernard Altman, 63 Goodale Road, Mattapan, Mass.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will help you too. Its "bulk" absorbs moisture within the body, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. Tests prove it is safe and effective.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoons daily. Either as a cereal, or in recipes. How much better to use this food than to take patent medicines. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Wallin will be on the hill for the Oilers.

The Col-Tex All Stars will bank on Troy Mathena and Marberry; Wilbanks to pitch them to victory. Both lads have been beaten by the locals but exhibited a fair knowledge of their business and may be hard to handle when under pressure.

The umpire will throw out the first ball for tomorrow afternoon's game at 2 p. m. Immediately following the first affair, which will be between the Roadrunners and the winner of the Oiler-Col-Tex game, the Sweetwater Independents will make their initial start against the victor of the Lab-Lorraine game.

All first round and semi-final games will go seven innings.

The losing teams in the semi-final matches Saturday will match bats in a game scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Saturday to decide third place and the finalists will take the field immediately after the third place tussle.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third place.

The Munny Park diamond is undergoing improvements and will be in readiness for the first game.

Sam Sain, veteran baseball player, has been chosen as the umpire-in-chief.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
(By the Associated Press)

**American League**

Batting—Averill, Indians, .385; Gehrig, Yankees, .378.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 112; Gehrig, Tigers, 122.

Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 128; Gehrig, Yankees, 121.

Hits—Averill, Indians, 188; Gehrig, Tigers, 185.

Doubles—Gehrig, Tigers, 44; Walker, Tigers, 43.

Triples—Averill, Indians, 14; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Trosky, Indians, 36.

Stolen bases—Lacy, Browns, 28; Werber, Red Sox, 20.

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 11-3; Kennedy, White Sox, 18-0.

**National League**

Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .363.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 102; Ott, Giants, 96.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 123; Ott, Giants, 103.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 186; Demaree, Cubs, 168.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 48; Herman, Cubs, 47.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 12; Goodman, Reds, 11.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 27; Berger, Bees, 22.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 19; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.

Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 11-3; French, Cubs, 16-0.

**TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS**  
(Texas Statistical Bureau)

**AB H BA**

Mallon, Dallas, .477 163 341

Watwood, Houston, .362 120 331

Mosolf, Dallas, .346 180 329

Harshany, S. A., .415 139 333

Croucher, Beaumont, .539 177 327

Runs—Stroner, Dallas, 108; Taylor, Dallas, 105.

Hits—Mosolf, Dallas, 180; Garms, San Antonio, 180.

Two base hits—Mosolf, Dallas, 43; Stanton, San Antonio, Harvel, Dallas, 39.

Three base hits—Martin, Houston, 15; Cobb, Tulsa, 16.

Home runs—Stroner, Dallas, 25; Archie, Beaumont, 22.

Runs batted in—Howell, Tulsa,

## Cardinals Win Junior League

**Ninth Inning Rally Beats Out Hornet Team, 10 To 9**

Cardinals snapped out of the doldrums in the final half of the ninth to exact a run on Bettie's wild throw and nose out the Hornets, 10-9, and close out the playoffs for the junior league championship at two straight games Thursday afternoon on the Munny diamond.

A courageous rally by the Hornets deadlocked the score in the opening half of the ninth, but the youngsters could not keep the Cards off the sacks.

Jimmy Myers came from second base with the winning run when Jack Oliver lined to Bettie at first and the Hornet first sacker touched the sack and attempted to double Myers at third. His throw was low and Womack missed it.

H. C. Burrus, with three licks in four attempts, led the winners' attack.

**Box score:**

Hornets— AB R H

Bettie, 1b ..... 4 0 2

Miller, c ..... 4 1 1

Savage, p ..... 5 1 1

Womack, 3b ..... 4 1 1

Creek, rf ..... 5 1 0

Martin, ss ..... 4 3 2

Barton, 2b ..... 4 2 2

Anderson, 2b ..... 5 0 2

Wells, m ..... 3 0 3

Battle, lf ..... 3 0 0

Totals ..... 41 9 12

Cards— AB R H

Burrus, c ..... 6 2 3

Oliver, p ..... 5 2 1

Bethel, 2b ..... 5 0 2

House, 3b ..... 5 1 0

Burns, 1b ..... 4 1 0

Schurman, lf ..... 5 0 0

Blomshield, m ..... 4 1 1

McGuire, rf ..... 5 1 1

Myers, ss ..... 5 2 2

Totals ..... 44 10 10

Hornets ..... 020 032 002-9

Cardinals ..... 101 502 001-10

**Can't Tell About This Coach**

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 23. (AP) New Gator Coach Josh Cody may be pessimistic or optimistic. It's all in the interpretation you place on his statement: "Florida will not be last in football when all the results are in."

## "SIDELINE" FOOTBALL

DALLAS, Aug. 28.—Joe Zoller, a guard on the Chicago Bear eleven which will meet the All-Americans at the Centennial exposition the night of September 7, works as a probation officer in Whiting, Ind., when he is not playing football for the Bears.

Another Bear, Joe Kopcka, also a guard, is really a doctor and carries the cognomen, "Doc."

Jack Menders, a Bear fullback, is a printing salesman. Bernie Masterson directs boys' summer camps.

## The SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER

An official of a prominent sportsman's organization once said: "Hunters think nothing of killing more ducks than they need — yet they begrudge the few taken by hawks, which must kill to live."

The truth of his words is evident in the so-called "campaigns to control" the hawk, which, in some cases, have resulted in downright slaughter. Individual persecution also has taken a great toll of these birds. Among the species becoming rare is the marsh hawk and the peregrine falcon, commonly called duck hawk.

## Despite the fact that the peregrine is a killer, its extinction would serve no good purpose and there would be another irreplaceable link in the great scheme of the outdoors.

The nature lover would miss this hunter of the skies. An interesting description of the duck hawk in action, by a Lake Superior wild life observer, is contained in the following:

**Fast And Fatal**

"Close kin to the sporting falcon of the middle ages, this hawk has been clocked in flight at 180 miles per hour. It nests on inaccessible crags and rides the wild lake gales.

"From the cliff above a nest may be seen daily, cleaving the air with short, powerful wing strokes, making sporty kills for food. Its quarry seldom escapes.

"Like other falcons, the peregrine takes its prey in pursuit. A blow from its clenched talon or plummeting breast means quick, sure death.

"Near the nest the hawk was observed patrolling the shore at a considerable height—an altitude that perhaps made it forgotten or unseen by prospective victims.

**Hawk Strikes Like Lightning**

"Its flight was darting and rapid. At times, when heading into the wind, it slid off sideways and covered a mile in a matter of seconds. Suddenly along the cliff appeared five swift-moving teal ducks. The hawk swung into action.

"Like a thunderbolt it headed toward the flock. The ducks continued oblivious to the danger. Then like lightning the hawk appeared slightly ahead of its prey and the teal scattered in all directions.

"In a split second the falcon was upon one. The duck bounded dead from a blow and fell into the water. The hawk glided on, and knocked down another.

## "Swooping leisurely it picked up a duck, then flew toward the cliff. Glasses that followed its flight disclosed the nest—hitherto unnoticed—which contained two downy fledglings.

The parent bird tore up its victim and as the young fed upon it, returned for the second duck.

"This display elicited admiration. Here was a bird killing by diet of irresistible flight powers as trusted to stealth, dogs, geese and other accessories employed by man."

## Empire Wins, As Usual JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 28.

(AP)—Manager Babe Ganzel of the Jacksonville Sally league club tendered Umpire Red Jones 2,000 pennies in payment of fines assessed against Tar players and considered it a "fine" practical joke. Until Umpire Jones clamped a fine and 3-day suspension on the manager for making him work overtime.

**Quality Style price**

**Get All 3 at WARDS**

**"LOOK AT THE NEW IMPROVED QUALITY"**

**"AND WARDS PRICE IS STILL ONLY 15c!"**

**Assorted Suitings**

Firmer weave. (68x72 thread count) and the lustrous finish of broadcloth. Fast color Fall patterns. Worth 19c. 36 in. wide.

**14c yd.**

**PINNACLE PRINTS, Wards finest (80 square count) percales in fast color Fall patterns, 36 in. wide and priced at only 19c.**

**COTTON SUITINGS, that look like wool. Woven plaids and checks. 36 in. wide. 29c**

**Autumn Favors the Wool Dress**

**Amazing at 3.95**

**Wards Price 3.95**

Perfect right now without a coat—just as good all season! 1- and 2-pc. styles. Wide shoulders, gored or kick-pleat skirts. Grand new colors. Misses' sizes, 14-20.

**NEW IDEAS IN CLASSIC Sports Coats**

**Cost Less at Wards 9.98**

The lines of expensive coats: square shoulders, swing or boxy backs. Some belted! Monotones, Reeces, plaid-backs. Fully lined. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 46.

Other Sports Coats . . . 7.98

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**WITH A 48 HOUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

**Get the Kids An Inexpensive Car For School. Use Easy UCC Terms**

Visit the Centennial in a reliable, renewed, guaranteed used car.

**WEEK-END FEATURE VALUES**

1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. Radio equipped. Good motor and tires.

1935 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. A real buy.

1936 Ford Truck. 157-inch wheelbase, 10-ply tires. Priced to sell.

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan. New motor. Good tires.

1934 Ford Coupe. New motor, good paint, 600-16 tires. The price is right.

1930 Ford Sedan. Good paint, V-8 wheels. A real buy.

1935 Plymouth Sedan. Low mileage. Priced to sell.

1934 Plymouth Tudor Sedan. New overhaul. A good buy.

1934 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. New overhaul. Good paint, good tires.

1933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. New overhaul and good tires. A real buy.

1934 Dodge Pickup. Priced to sell.

1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. Low mileage. A good buy.

**SALE! SCHOOL Dresses REGULARLY 50c 98c**

All are new! Smart Fall styles! FAST COLOR percales or broadcloths! Prints or deep shades. 2 to 6; 7 to 14 yr. sizes.

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**BLUE**

**Smart for 1.98**

Flattering oxfords of kid—that glove-fitting leather! Suede trimming. Sizes 12 to 14.

**GOING AROUND IN SQUARES 1.98**

Square toes! Square heels! A leading style for Fall. Black kid with patent. 3 1/2-8. A-C.

**BOYS' Corduroy Outfits**

Not Wide-Wale but Stronger **NARROW-WALE**

**3.98 5.95**

Buying these suits by the thousands, Wards always BUY and SELL cheaper! And YOU SAVE EVEN MORE in this Big September sale! They're grand suits. . . the JACKET has the sports back and slide fastener. Bib front LONGIES to wear with or without the jacket. 4-10.

**50c DOWN** holds any Blanket until Nov. 1st in Wards August **BLANKET SALE**

**5% Wool Pairs**

70x80 in. **1.79 PAIR**

Reg. \$1.98

The best blanket Wards have ever offered at \$1.79—and that's saying a lot. FULL BED SIZE for a 80 in. Smart pastel plaids.

**IT'S GOING TO BE A Severe Fall!**

Oxfords for your tailored clothes. Black or brown kid with moccasin toe effect. 3 1/2-8. A-C. **1.98**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

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# 'EQUAL RIGHTS' MOVEMENT TAKES WINGS AS WOMEN FLIERS INVADE NATIONAL AIR RACES, SEEKING SPEED LAURELS



This title of women fliers threatens men's transcontinental air speed supremacy in the New York-Los Angeles dash for the Bendix trophy. Amelia Earhart, conferring at left with Paul Mantz, her chief technician, will pilot her new "flying laboratory." Laura Ingalls will fly the low-winged Lockheed with which she is shown at right. Jacqueline Cochran (Inset) has entered her Northrup Gamma in which Howard Hughes, movie producer and aviator, set the west coast record.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (AP)—Three women veterans of the skyways are tuning up their planes to compete with the country's outstanding men speed fliers in a transcontinental air race from New York to Los Angeles. The race, for the Bendix trophy, headlines the four-day program of speed events planned for the national air races here September 4-7. Amelia Earhart, who twice has flown the Atlantic and last year made a solo hop from Hawaii to California, will pilot her new "flying laboratory," a Lockheed Electra transport-type plane with a cruising range of more than 4,500 miles and a speed of 215 miles an hour at 10,000 feet. Laura Ingalls, first woman to fly non-stop from New York to Los Angeles and holder of the west-east women's transcontinental record of 13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds, will fly her black, low-winged Lockheed monoplane, which has a top speed of 240 miles an hour. Jacqueline Cochran, wife of Lloyd B. Odium, New York financier, and the only woman in last year's Bendix race, has entered with her Northrup Gamma monoplane with special engine, in which Howard Hughes set a west-east transcontinental mark of 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. The east-west transcontinental record is threatened by this year's Bendix race in which entrants include Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of the present mark of 11 hours 30 minutes. Another is Ben O. Howard, Chicago transport pilot, who nosed out Turner by 23 seconds in last year's Bendix race from Cleveland to Los Angeles. As many women as men are expected to enter the Ruth Chatterton sportsman pilots' air derby, another national air races event. Miss Chatterton herself will fly the pace-setting ship and emphasize that safe, accurate flying will count more than speed. The derby will begin from Cleveland August 29 and end at San Diego September 3. Tentative stops include Cincinnati, Nashville, Memphis, Hot Springs, Dallas, Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson and Yuma. In addition, women fliers will have one event of their own in the national air races—a 25-mile race with a speed of 100 miles an hour necessary to qualify, for which Miss Earhart offers the trophy.

## Gems Galore To Glitter At Coronation

### Priceless Relics Form Part Of Ritual For Britain's King Edward

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Twenty-five million dollars wouldn't buy the regalia which will be used when King Edward is crowned in Westminster Abbey, May 12, 1937. It is impossible to estimate its actual value, but the age and historic value of the different jewels, crowns and articles make them almost priceless. Among those parts of the regalia which will be used at the coronation there is the Ampulla. This is a medieval term for the vessel of gold, in the form of an eagle, which stores the oil for the anointing. It weighs about ten ounces, and is about nine inches in height. Part of it is older than 1060. Ancient Spoon Then there is the Spoon into which the oil is poured. It is of silver gilt, the handle set with four pearls. It is believed to date from the 13th century. The Orb is a ball of gold, about six inches in diameter, with a gold band set with a number of various jewels. The cross on its top is set on a large jewel. The Ring, usually called "The Wedding Ring of England," is of pure gold, with a jewel having a flat surface upon which is engraved a cross. A new ring is made for each sovereign. An old tradition is that the closer the ring fits, the longer will the reign last. That happened to come true in the case of Queen Victoria, for it was squeezed on so tight that it could only be removed by putting the finger into iced water, and she reigned longer than any other European sovereign, 62 years. Two Royal Scepters There are two scepters. The Royal Scepter is about three feet in length, and divided into three parts, of plain gold, studded with jewels, notably part of the Cullinan diamond in the top part, surmounted with a cross set on a large jewel. The Scepter with the Dove is rather longer than the Royal Scepter. It is studded with jewels, the Dove being moulded in white enamel, and set on an orb of gold. The so-called Staff of St. Edward is not really a scepter, but a long rod, with an orb and cross on the top, without any jewels. It is merely carried in procession. Two Crowns Used Two crowns are used. The one called St. Edward's is that with which the sovereigns are crowned. It is of gold and set with countless jewels. On its top is an orb surmounted by a cross, and inside is a cap of velvet. The imperial state crown is the crown also used on state occasions. Among the jewels is a ruby which it is believed belonged to the Black Prince, and a sapphire which, probably, was set in a ring of Edward the Confessor, in whose tomb it was found. King Edward's chair and the Stone of Scone figure prominently in the coronation ceremony, but are not a part of the regalia. First Used in 1269 The chair, often called St. Edward's, is of oak, and was made in 1269, by order of Edward I, at a cost of one hundred shillings. It was first used as the coronation chair for Edward II, February 25, 1308, and has been used ever since as such. The chair is scored with hundreds of initials and names of tourists. It rests on four carved lions at its feet, and was, it is thought, originally gilded, and covered in some parts with glass mosaic. The Stone of Scone is a rough block of red sandstone, which some think has a very old history, but the only certain thing known about it is that it was used at the coronations of Scottish kings at Scone, in north Scotland, and that Edward I brought it away in 1296, after his defeat of the Scots. It was placed in the Abbey, from which it has never been removed except for the installation of Oliver Cromwell as "Lord Protector," in Westminster Hall, June 26, 1657, when it was placed "under a princely canopy of state." The use of this stone at coronations goes back to the Anglo-Saxon days, when every English king, from Edward the Elder to Ethelred, was crowned on a stone at Kingston-on-Thames which still stands in the market place of that town on the Surrey bank. Miss Nettie Tibbs and Chlotilde Haynes of Marietta, Okla., and Mrs. W. N. Brown of Fort Worth have returned to their respective homes after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum and family. Coach Spud Harder may take his Santa Barbara (Calif.) state college baseball team on a tour of Australia next summer.

## To Work For Reduction In Tax On Crude

### Association Claims State Levies Penalizing Oil Development

DALLAS, Aug. 28—A statewide movement to effect substantial reduction in production taxes levied upon the Texas oil industry is being launched immediately by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas. Under the direction of J. S. Bridwell, independent oil operator of Wichita Falls, who has just accepted election as chairman, a statewide committee of oil men is preparing to show taxing authorities of state and county that tax levies now being assessed against Texas oil producers are penalizing the state's oil development and are injurious to the public welfare of Texas. In commenting upon the committee's task, Jake L. Hamon, president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas, said today, "The average production tax on Texas crude oil is now seven and three-quarter cents a barrel, more than is paid by operators in any other oil producing state. The state gross production tax of slightly more than two cents a barrel is only one of many taxes imposed upon production. Ad valorem taxes assessed by the various counties, as well as other state taxes on oil, are

taking a toll of more than \$30,000,000 a year; and this does not include additional millions paid by refiners, transporters and marketers of Texas petroleum and its products. "The Texas oil producer now has his back to an impenetrable wall, since his output is regulated by necessary state proration laws while his market value remains at a stationary level with constantly decreasing allowable per well due to new fields. Under existing economic conditions the Texas oil producer cannot pass his tax burden upon others by boosting the price of oil. Taxing authorities in numerous oil producing counties of Texas have launched expensive public improvement projects under a misconception that oil discoveries offer unlimited sources of tax revenues. In some counties oil producers are paying as much as 13 cents a barrel in taxes. "The state of Texas and its people cannot afford to permit its oil industry to remain in its present uncertain future position because

of ill-advised, excessive taxation levied upon its most beneficial state industry, and the informed public is joining the industry in a concerted move to readjust tax costs against the industry to the degree that continued development may take place.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Day, 705 E. 2nd street, Friday became the parents of a six-pound baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing well. The city limits of Honolulu take in Palmyra Island, 1,000 miles to the south.

## "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 sour, 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 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," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotab, 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 package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores.

### 666 MALARIA checks in 3 days COLDS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Earache, 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Thim"—World's Best Lintiment

## 20th YEAR SALE

This month the Piggly Wiggly idea enters its 20th year of leadership, and to celebrate we are offering a host of good things to eat at prices that will make a lot of new friends for us. Hundreds of honest-to-goodness bargains! Come in and see.

California Lemons 21c Doz.	California Oranges 12 1/2c Doz.
Potatoes 17c	Calif. Washed Burbanks 5 LB. BAG
Shortening 98c	8 LB. CARTON LIMIT ONE
BLISS—1-4 Lb. TEA 10c	P&G or Crystal White SOAP 17c 4 BARS
NO. 2 CAN — LIMIT	
Tomatoes 2 for 15c	PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 17c 4 CANS
LIMIT	
Bright & Early Coffee lb. 18c	1 Lb. Pkg. Powdered SUGAR 7 1/2c

## MEAT

Quality Meats Priced Right

"ZEP" SLICED—LB. BACON 24c
FORK—LB. CHOPS 24c
BEEF—LB. ROAST 14c

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100% BIG SPRING OWNED

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24s Pillsbury Best	..... 98
48s Arklite	..... 1.69
24s Arklite	..... 95
48s Helpmate	..... 1.59
24s Helpmate	..... 90
48s Candlelight	..... 1.49
24s Candlelight	..... 85

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) COFFEE Lb. 18c

Folgers Lb 29c 2 Lb. 56c Coffee Can

## TOMATOES

No. 1 5c No. 2 8c 2 Can 15c

Phillips PORK & BEANS 16 Oz. Can 5c

POST TOASTIES or Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Large Pkg. 10c

### MARKET SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon Lb. 25c
Prime Rib Roast Lb. 17 1/2c
Chuck Roast Lb. 15c
Full Cream Cheese Lb. 21c

Fancy California Tomatoes, lb. 5c

Fancy HEAD California LETTUCE, head 4c

Crystal White SOAP 6 Giant Bars 23c

Sardines No. 1 Tall Can 10c 3-25c

Mackerel No. 1 Tall Can 10c 3-25c

### PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

### R. C. OLIVER Monuments

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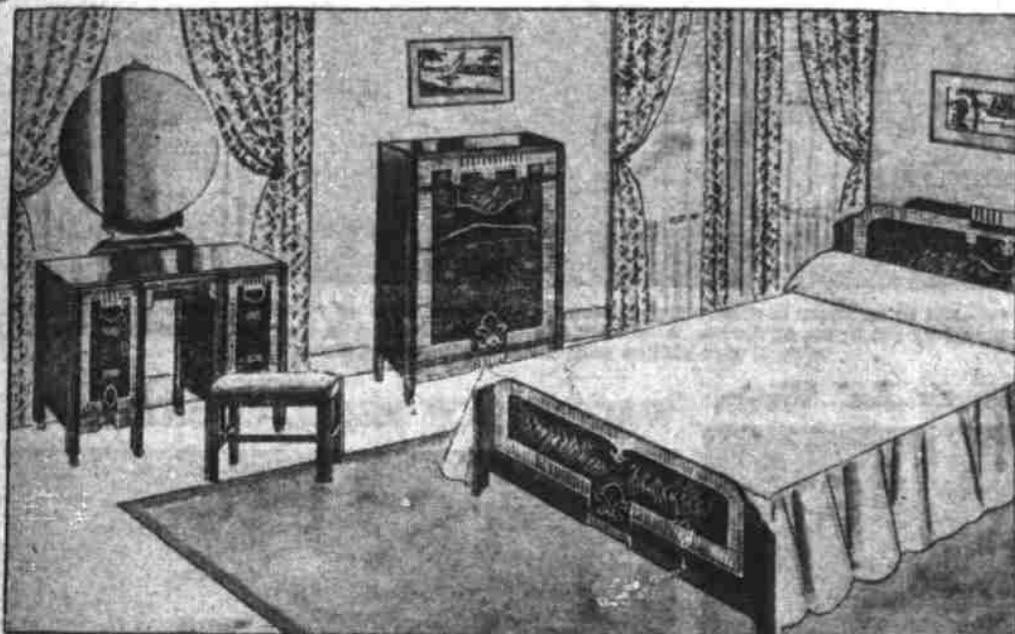
### RADIATORS

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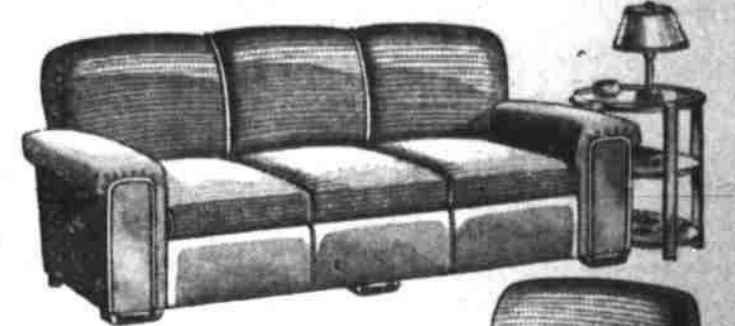
Bed, vanity, chest and bench, made of selected hardwood, finished in rich walnut. Regular value \$79.50... Now .....



Dining Room Suite

Consisting of extension table, large buffet, arm chair and five straight chairs upholstered in tapestry. Over twenty suites for you to select from. Prices reduced on all.

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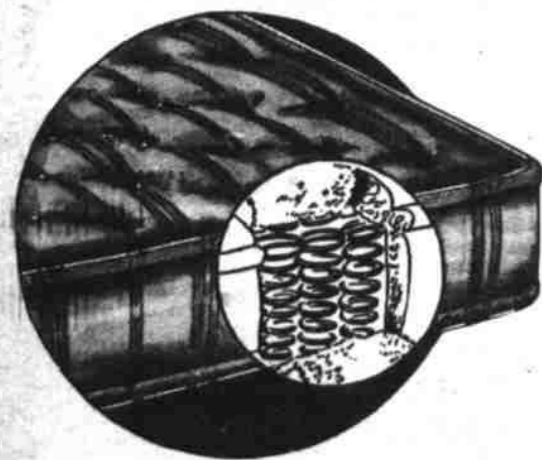
Two Piece Living Room Suite

Built By Kroehler

Genuine hardwood frame, guaranteed spring construction, covered in heavy tapestry, your choice of three patterns.



Regular Price \$89.50 **59<sup>50</sup>** Others from 29.50 up



Inner-Spring Mattress

Built for solid comfort, and years of sound sleeping. Guaranteed to be satisfactory. Large selection ranging in prices up from .....

**17<sup>95</sup>**



Child's Crib By Simmons

Enamel Finished Drop Sides. Sturdily Built.

**9.95**

Youth Beds In walnut or ivory . 14.95



HIGH CHAIR Enameled finish



FIVE PC. BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE

Extension table and four chairs, in decorated enamel finish . . . . . **14<sup>95</sup>**

Same as above except with drop leaf table . . . \$12.95



End Tables

Turned legs, well braced underneath **\$1.25**



Occasional Chairs

Hardwood frame, heavy tapestry covers . . . . . **\$5.95** Up



Occasional Table

Sturdy built, yet neat in design **\$3.95** Up



Dressers

Roomy Drawer Space. Walnut finish.

**14.95**

UP



ROCKERS

The sturdy, comfortable, smart & up designs. **\$6.95**



CHEST OF DRAWERS

Any size you desire. Walnut finish . . . . . **\$9.95**



FLORENCE GAS RANGES

Insulated oven, automatic oven heat control, automatic lighter, new aluminum head burners, full porcelain inside and out, new table top design, storage space for cooking utensils.

**59.50**

Other Models from \$39.50 to \$125.00

You Need the Furniture, We Need the Business

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Wool Faced Axminster RUGS

Gorgeous Patterns Size 9x12

**29.95**

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING, per sq. yd. **45c**  
HEAVY FELT BASE RUGS, 9 x 12 1-2 **4.95**



Just Arrived! Large shipment of new lamps. Every style imaginable. Priced to please you.

Studio-Davento

STUDIO DAVENTO — Made by Kroehler A settee by day and a bed by night. Easy to open and close. Large storage compartment for comforts and blankets. Covered in tapestry.

**34.95**



**FREE**

This \$14.95 De Luxe Mixer Given Away With Every Purchase of \$35.00 or over. Limited Quantity For a Limited Time Only

**SPECIAL**  
5 Burner Oil Range Made by Florence  
**29.95**  
CASH ONLY AT THIS PRICE

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THOUSANDS CHEER LONDON ON ARRIVAL AT BUFFALO



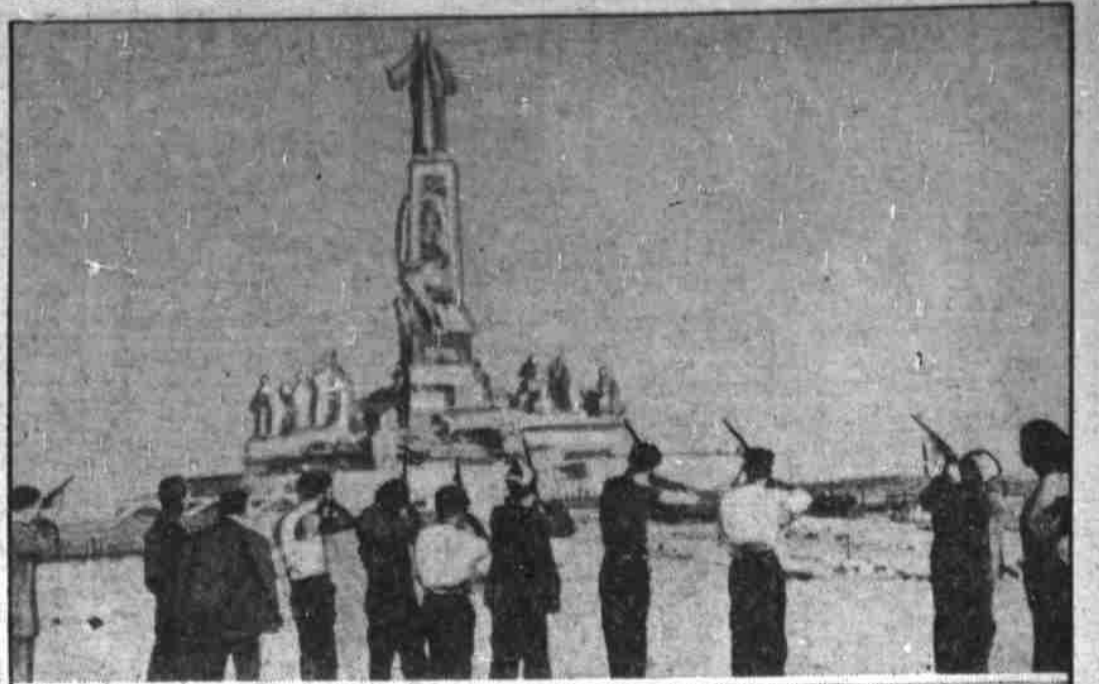
Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee, is shown receiving the welcome of thousands who lined streets of Buffalo on his arrival for a campaign address. (Associated Press Photo)

GOV. LONDON ATTENDS CHURCH



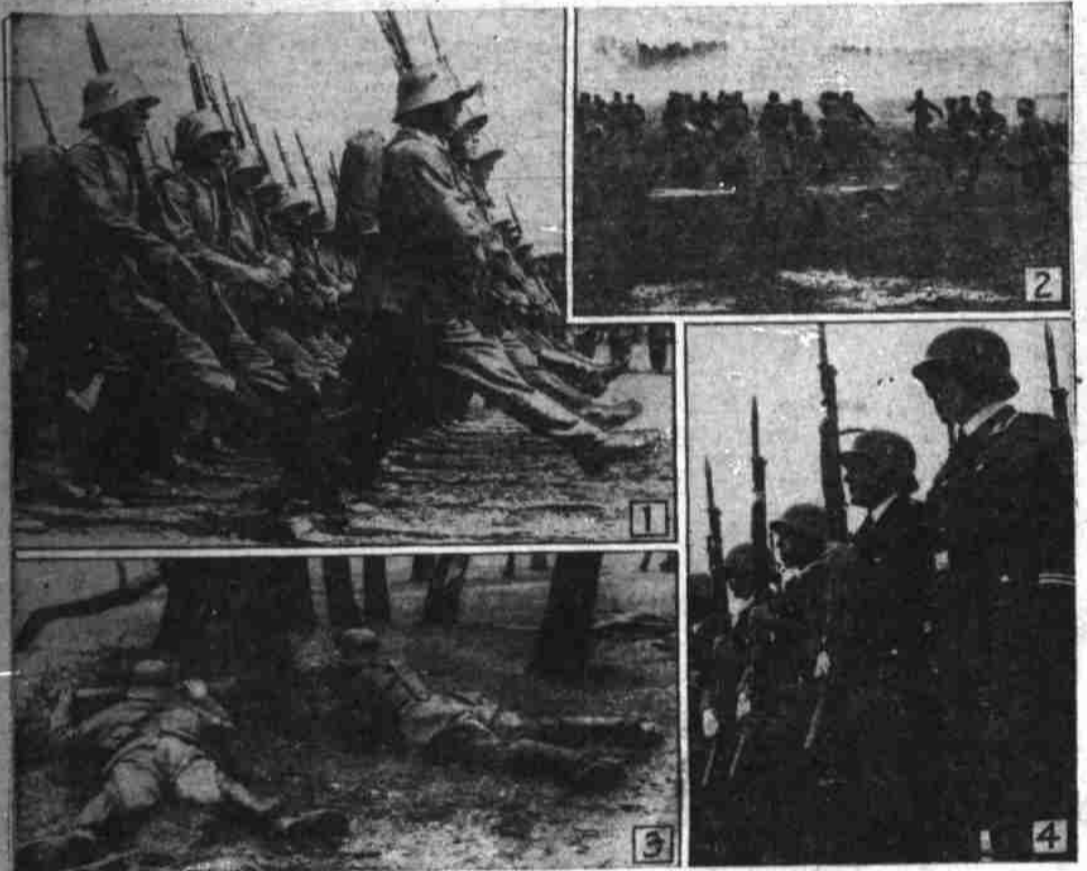
William Moseman (left), of Pittsburgh, uncle of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, and Mrs. E. J. Lininger, an aunt, are shown at West Middlesex, Pa., after hearing a sermon in the same church in which the G.O.P. presidential nominee's grandfather once preached. Gov. Landon is at the right. (Associated Press Photo)

AS SPANISH REDS DESTROYED STATUE OF CHRIST



A Communist firing squad is shown (top) aiming at a gigantic piece of statuary "Cerro de Los Angeles" surmounted by the figure of Christ. A member of the squad (below) is inspecting remains of the statue after it was riddled with bullets. (Associated Press Photo)

MILITARY TRAINING DOUBLED FOR NAZI YOUTH



Within a month, Nazi Germany will have more than a million men under arms or receiving virtual military training. It was estimated on the heels of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's decree increasing the time of compulsory military service from one to two years. The decree means an extra year for thousands of young men (1) goosestepping before state and military officials, (2) and (3) mimic warfare against imaginary enemies, and (4) formal inspections by reviewing officers. (Associated Press Photos)

HELEN JEPSON DODGES THE HEAT



Helen Jepson, Metropolitan opera soprano, is shown at her mountain lodge in upstate New York where she went to dodge the heat waves. Busy times are coming, however, she opens her season at the Worcester Festival before undertaking a concert tour through the country. (Associated Press Photo)

'Mercy Ax' Victim



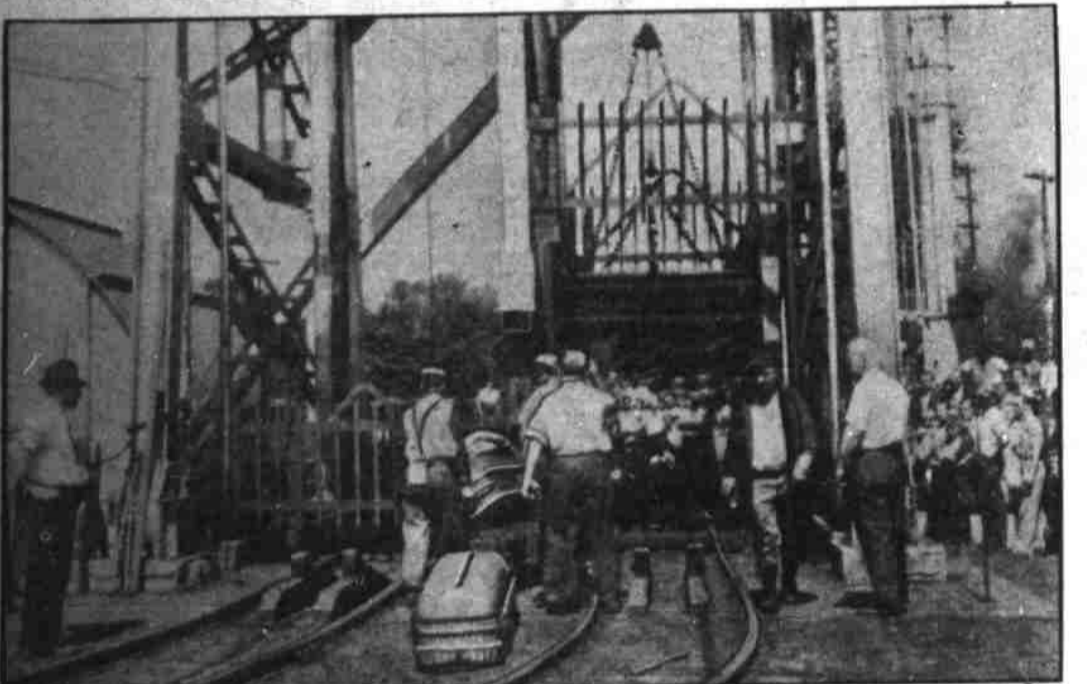
Rose Clark (above), 16-year-old Seattle girl was hacked to death by her mother, Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodla said, because extreme poverty prevented her from having "pretty clothes like other girls." Bodla said the mother explained "I thought I was doing her a favor." (Associated Press Photo)

WAITING FOR REBEL COUNTER-RAID



Supporters of the Spanish government are shown behind a hastily erected street barricade in Toledo, waiting for a counter-attack by rebels who had previously been driven from the city by loyalist troops. (Associated Press Photo from Paramount News)

MINE GIVES UP FIVE KILLED IN COAL MINE BLAST



Bodies of five miners who met death underground in an explosion at the Sullivan Trail Coal Company's West Pittston, Pa., shaft are shown being brought to the surface as other miners' and relatives look on. (Associated Press Photo)

Win Honors for Craftsmanship



WINSTEAD DEDMAN, JR. (left), 14-year-old Brownwood youth, and Jack S. Clarke, 20 years old, of Ft. Worth, who won first place in the junior and senior divisions, respectively, in the state-wide model coach-building competition conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, when their miniature traveling coaches were adjudged the best of those submitted by boys in Texas. Each will receive \$75 in cash from the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation. (Associated Press Photo)

Released By Poles



Mrs. Frederick G. Atkinson (above) of Minneapolis, arrested in Poland on a charge of smuggling currency was ordered released after U. S. diplomatic intervention. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT'S DROUTH TOUR ROUTE



This map outlines President Roosevelt's itinerary on his tour of drouth stricken states for first hand information on conditions. The route includes a conference of governors of 16 states, including Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the G. O. P. presidential nominee. (Associated Press)

AS MISSOURIANS CONFERRED WITH FARLEY



Missouri Democratic leaders are shown in conference at national headquarters at New York with Chairman James A. Farley. Left to right: Mrs. Nat Brown, national committeewoman; Farley; Senator N. S. Truman; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, and James P. Aylward, national committeeman. (Associated Press Photo)

Fights Extradition



Virgil F. "Bert" Effinger of Lima, Ohio, named by Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea of Detroit as national commander of the Black Legion, is shown as he attended extradition hearing in Columbus, O., called by Gov. Martin L. Davey. (Associated Press Photo)

'T. R., JR.' MEETS GOV. LONDON



Faddy Roosevelt, Jr., and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas are shown as they met at Buffalo, N. Y., on the Republican presidential nominee's first campaign swing into the empire state. (Associated Press Photo)

REBEL ARMIES CONTINUE ADVANCE



Following an aerial attack on a military airport at Madrid by rebel planes, rebel armies pushed toward the Spanish capital from Badajoz and drove a three-pronged attack at Malaga. Both rebels and loyalists claimed victories in the Guadarrama mountain passes. (Associated Press)



**FRANK POOL**  
Food Market

Store Located 1/4 Block East of  
Municipal Building  
TELEPHONE 872  
—We Deliver—

Fresh Shipment  
**TOKAY GRAPES**  
2 LBS. .... 15c

**NO. 1 SPUDS**  
L.B. .... 3c

Red Ball  
**ORANGES**  
Med Size ..... 22c  
Dor. ....

Red Pitted  
**CHERRIES**  
2 No. 2 Cans ..... 25c

Del Monte, Sliced, Crushed  
**PINEAPPLE**  
No. 2 Can ..... 17c

**GREEN BEANS**  
3 No. 2 Cans ..... 25c

**ENGLISH PEAS**  
2 Medium Cans ..... 11c

Del Monte  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
Gal. .... 54c

Borden's Rose Brand  
**CANNED MILK**  
6 Small ..... 23c

Folger's  
**COFFEE**  
Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 56c

**SHORTENING**  
4 lb. Carton ..... 53c

**CATSUP**  
Large Bottle ..... 13c

Aunt Jemima's  
**PANCAKE FLOUR**  
2 Pkgs. .... 25c

**Market SPECIALS**  
**HAMBURGER**  
Lb. .... 10c

**STEW MEAT**  
Lb. .... 10c

**CHUCK ROAST**  
Lb. .... 15c

**SLICED BACON**  
No Rind Lb. .... 25c

**POST BRAN**  
Regular size Pkg. .... 10c

**JELLO**  
3 Pkgs. .... 19c

Belle of Wichita  
**FLOUR**  
24 Lbs. .... 96c

**SANIFLUSH**  
25c Can ..... 19c

**WALDORF TISSUE**  
2 Rolls ..... 9c

TELEPHONE 872  
—We Deliver—  
**FRANK POOL**  
Food Market

## Finds Crime Is Definitely On Decrease

### Downward Trend For Past Year Shown In Report Of Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Crime definitely is on the wane, according to federal bureau of investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover. Statistics compiled from reports of police departments of 1,127 cities—whose combined population is 43,929,739—reflected decreases in all types of crime during 1935 in comparison with previous years except for rape, Hoover said.

Hoover added that preliminary figures for the first six months of 1936, although not available in finished form as yet, indicated a continuation of the same trends.

Most marked decrease, he reported,

ed, was in the number of robberies and automobile thefts. In 1935, he said, 388 autos were stolen each day, while last year the daily number had decreased to 296.1. Also, he said, whereas there was an average of 125.8 robberies each day in 1933, this figure had gone down to 92.5 last year.

Totals of the reporting police departments showed 45,923 robberies in 1935 compared with only 33,747 in 1934, a decrease of 26.5 per cent. Automobile thefts in 1935 totaled 104,434, compared with 141,603 in 1934, a 26.2 per cent decrease.

"Substantial reductions also were shown for homicide, aggravated assault and burglary," Hoover's report said. "The decrease in larceny was so slight as to be without particular significance. The figures for rape, however, indicate an increase of 15.7 per cent in the number of offenses."

Hoover said the statistics indicated a major portion of the decrease in crime from 1933 to 1935 had taken place in large cities, but added that "substantial reductions were also found in many of the smaller communities."

"Notwithstanding the substantial decrease reflected by the figures during the past three years," Hoover pointed out, "it is estimated that approximately 1,500,000 serious crimes are committed annually in the United States."

"This indicated the tremendous volume of crime still existent in this country and the urgent necessity for active co-operation of law-abiding citizens with law enforcement agencies, so that a further reduction may be obtained."

Hoover said a break down of figures of specific crimes showed a decrease in the number of murders from 3,131 in 1933 to 2,704 in 1935, representing a 13.6 per cent decrease. Aggravated assaults, he said, fell 8.5 per cent, while the number of burglaries dropped from 167,573 in 1933 to 153,450 in 1935.

"In this connection," he concluded, "it may be of interest to note the results of the work of the F. B. I. during the past three fiscal year periods in the investigation of violations of federal laws coming within the primary investigative jurisdiction of this bureau: persons convicted, 11,153; actual sentences imposed, including suspended and

## AMERICAN GIRL ATTAINS PLACE IN ROYAL CIRCLE



Mrs. Ernest Simpson, former-ly of Baltimore, is King Edward's choice as dancing partner.

LONDON, (AP)—Coupled with rumors of King Edward VIII's impending engagement to a shy-eyed young Danish princess, a bright new light shone today around the somewhat mysterious figure of Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the former Miss Wallis-Warfield of Baltimore.

London newspapers now say she has been a member of the King's vacation yachting party.

Court Circular Lists Name

When the official Court Circular from Buckingham palace announced that Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were among the guests at a private dinner party given by the king, the British news magazine Cavalcade

published a column about Mrs. Simpson and her friendship with the bachelor king-emperor of the British empire.

A few weeks later Mrs. Simpson's name again appeared in the Court circular as a dinner guest at the palace.

Long the king's choice as dancing partner, Mrs. Simpson reputedly won her way into the coveted royal circle—the shining goal of every dowager, duchess and debutante in England—in the role of chaperone.

Chaperone Becomes Favorite

At that time, several years ago, the then Prince of Wales was seen often in the company of the lovely Thelma, Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt; and as a close friend of Lady Furness, Mrs. Simpson was invited along as chaperone on gay West End parties with the prince and Lady Furness.

Legend has it that the Prince soon began to dance more with the chaperone than with Lady Furness, and ultimately the titled Englishwoman dropped out while the slender, blue-eyed American girl from Maryland was whirling more and more frequently in the prince's arms while dipping and sliding in Edward's favorite tango or spinning through the intricacies of the carioca.

Mrs. Simpson retained the royal interest, already whetted by her dancing prowess, through her acknowledged brilliance in both repartee and intelligent conversation.

Always before, however, she had remained in the background, until the Court circular, announcing the king's first formal non-diplomatic dinner party since his accession, listed the list of guests with the words "... and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson."

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and son, David Holtan, have returned from a month's trip to Ketchikan and San Antonio.

Alaska has more than 20 active volcanoes.

**TONIGHT**

Park at a Cunningham.

Phillips Curb for a BETTER DRINKS

**WEEK END**

# GROCERY

**SPECIALS**

Week End Specials are a custom when extra values are offered to acquaint the public with the store's lines of goods and the individual service the store has to offer. We stress every point to give the very best quality possible, and best values for our week end specials.

U. S. No. 1  
**Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c**

Large Sunkist  
**Lemons doz. 27c**

**CATSUP**  
Large Size Bottle  
**11c**

California, Med. Size  
**Oranges doz. 15c**

**PEANUT BUTTER** In Glass qt. 25c  
Pecan - Peanut Butter, In Glass qt. 25c

**SALMON 10c**  
Good for Cooking Tall Can  
Fancy  
**Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 15c**

**SUGAR**  
10 Lbs. **49c**  
With \$1.00 Purchase of Other Merchandise

**PREPARED MUSTARD 15c**  
2 Quarts

Evaporated **MILK** 6 Small or Large 19c  
Jersey Large Pkg. **Corn Flakes 10c**  
**Bran Flakes 10c**

**SOAP**  
BIG BEN 6 Large Bars **25c**

**IN OUR MARKETS**

**BACON, celo wrapped lb. 28c**  
**STEAK, Pound 15c**  
**ROAST, Chuck Pound 12 1/2c**  
**PLATE RIBS, Pound 10c**  
**DRESSED FRYERS**

**U-SAVE**  
Grocery FINE FOODS

WE DELIVER

No. 1—205 E. 2nd, Phone 108 No. 2—215 E. 3rd, Phone 107

**Matty Bell Reports:**  
"ENTIRE FAMILY NOW CHEERING FOR HUSKIES!"

... my entire family has been eating Huskies ever since I first endorsed them ... I'll certainly continue boosting Huskies!

**Madison Bell**  
As mentioned in letter from Madison Bell, S.M.U. Football coach

Athletes everywhere "go for" this delicious cereal. Made of whole wheat—HUSKIES are rich in food-energy... help build muscle, strong bones and teeth! And every spoonful is a treat. Get a package at your grocer's. A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.

# IT STARTED A HEAT WAVE

# \$765\*

**THIS BIG AND BEAUTIFUL BUICK AT**

THE automobile business says that a motor car is "hot" when it enjoys outstanding public demand. On that basis, the 1936 line of Buicks has started a heat wave all its own.

Month by month sales have climbed. Buick not only tops all cars at or near its price in sales gain—the whole price class in which Buick sells is farther ahead of last year than any other, including the very lowest priced group!

There's something in that. When people start putting their dollars into Buicks instead of the lower priced cars—it's good proof that they're getting more for their money.

Better look into Buick. Especially this big, roomy Buick SPECIAL, Series 40—beginning in price at \$765, list at Flint, Mich. Let us know, and we'll be around with a demonstrator.

**"Buick's the Buy"**

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

**KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY**  
401 Runnels St. Big Spring, Texas

\*\$765 is \$765 are the list price of the new Buick at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment. Ask about the General Motors investment plan.



**RITZ** FRIDAY SATURDAY

The DANCING Sensation of the NATION...

**Jessie MATTHEWS**

The Dancing Divinity

in  
**'It's Love Again'**

ROBERT YOUNG

---

ADDED:  
Paramount News, "Gleeworms"  
"Coral Isle of the Atlantic"

**LYRIC** FRIDAY SATURDAY

**THE LAW WAS ON HIS SIDE -**

**-AND SO WAS LOVE**  
They framed him, but his fighting spirit prevailed!

**M. KEN MAYNARD**

IN  
**FUGITIVE SHERIFF**

with **BETH MARION**

A Columbia Picture

PLUS: "LOST CITY" No. 12

**Decrease**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Others who carried on ranching in that county.

**Other Ranches**

In Garza county the Square and Compass outfit was widely known, and so was the Currycomb. E. L. Seeds had a small ranch in the county. In Glasscock county Hillburn and Pieces of Waxahatchie started the 14-section Lucian Wells ranch, sold it to Marby who in turn disposed of it to W. P. Edwards. H. W. Taylor's palatial of the headquarters in the valley is considered one of the masterpieces of the west. The ranch is significant chiefly because on it was erected the first windmill on the plain section. It was, perhaps, the greatest single contribution to ranching in West Texas for here men saw that the restless wind could be made to produce water for his stock.

L. S. McDowell acquired a 55-section ranch in that area and took over pastures in Martin and Davall counties. Murphy and Black (sheep raisers) started a fair sized pasture in Glasscock and southern Howard counties, passed it on to Mrs. Rachael Williams who in turn sold it to Joan Roberts, husband of Mrs. Dora Roberts. Otis Chaik Hart Phillips, W. R. Settles and Dick Coffee purchased good ranches in the same section. W. F. Cushing, G. L. "Bud" Brown, W. B. Curry, D. D. Parramore, Ed Douthett, C. D. Read, W. D. Christian and Dave Rhoton were others to come in.

**In Gaines County**

Frank and Ed Crowley located in Gaines county in 1888 and made a go of the ranching business. Henry McClintic was there shortly afterwards and introduced Hereford raising to the plains. Sam and Burt Holloway, Henry Gran and Jim Turner located the Poor Boys Cattle company headquarters eight miles north of Andrews in 1885 and prospered until a ruckus forced a split in the company three years later.

O. B. Hitt was among the first to realize the worth of Midland county as a ranching country in 1886. C. Porter had been there before. John Scharbauer saw that the Herefords were destined to replace poor quality stock and introduced them to Midland county in 1890. Burt Aycock, the Cowden brothers and others followed his example.

Ben and George Wokett took up ranching in Midland, left and returned to settle down in Martin county. Tom Martin started his famed 'Cross Tie and Railway' outfit with the aid of W. Peppers and Lump Mooney in 1884 and erected the first fence in the county. W. A. Dunn gave rise to his black ranch in the same year and later sold out to George Lee.

**Nunn Bros. Others**

Nunn Bros. at one time covered almost all of the north half of Terry county with their ranch. Lake, Tomb Cattle company bought in the ranch in 1903 and passed it on to Elwood and Arnett in 1905. Other ranches started in the general area were the Q Bone (later the Wolf-orth) Flat Cattle company, M. V. Brownfield, John W. Gordon (now owned by Frank Given), the Syndicate or J-ranch near the Terry county line in Yoakum.

Mention should be made of a few of the men who made possible this era of unprecedented cattle raising. To list a few—Wilson "Boss" Connell, George Pemberton, Jessie Pemberton, Bill Epley, Little George Lee, Tom Dee, Isaac Pemberton, Eugene Clark, Billie and Tom Quinn, Gene Price, Red Rox, Lee Nations, Lea Roy McCravy, Tom "Bloody" Arnold, Joe McCrary, Clarence Scharbauer, Top Heard, Gravy Fields, Charlie Bedford, Rollie Conley, Big Chief Tom Phillips, John Wombarne, Pat McArthur, Windy Bill Wilkerson, J. W. Carpenter, R. B. Slaughter, J. W. Barnett, and John Smith.

A list like this could continue indefinitely and stopping it before it grows too long or tiresome compels one to believe harm has been done to the memory of some good man. In the same spirit, it is easy to appreciate the folly of trying to pin down just a part of the west's richest heritage in so short a space. It is a subject for books, perhaps someday someone will preserve it with fidelity in print.

**LODGE TO MEET**

Work in the Master's degree will be given tonight at a meeting of the Staked Flat lodge. The session will start at 8 o'clock. Visitors are invited and all members are urged to attend.

**Katmai National monument** in Alaska is a vast wild life reserve 4,212 miles in extent.

**QUEEN** FRIDAY SATURDAY

WILLIS KENT presents

**Reb RUSSELL**

and **REBEL** (The Marvel Horse)

in **"The CHEYENNE TORNADO"**

Distributed by WILLIS KENT

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PLUS: "Custer's Last Stand" No. 12

**RITZ** SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY-MONDAY

**SWING TO ROMANCE!**

**"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"**

with **BING CROSBY**  
**FRANCES FARMER**  
**BOB BURNS**

ADDED  
Metro News, "P's and Q's"  
"A Wolf's Welcome"

**Early West**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

shirt was invariably durable woolen material, his special flaming silk blouse being only for very special occasions. "California" pants were past-popular because they lasted for several seasons. Chaps were worn largely in brush country. Boots were shop made and were so comfortable that the cowboy really suffered physical pain when put into shoes. Good spurs, a shop made saddle, a durable, high quality lariat and frequently a rawhide quirt completed his stock of equipment other than a reworked Spanish pony.

**Spinning Yarns**

He loved to cross his legs before a flickering campfire and "sway" yarns with his companions, to pass on the legends of the west. He slept on the hard ground around the chuck wagon, or when at the headquarters sprawled on a crude bunk. He ate ravenously of sour dough, beans, dried fruit, bacon, and drank black coffee with relish.

The cowboy was a sociable sort of person. He worked hard and loved to play the same way. He was generous to fault and honest past understanding if worth his salt. Moreover, he was afraid of very little; at least he showed little fear. He was visionary in his more sentimental moods but practical and shrewd when the occasion demanded. Nothing was more firmly entrenched in his soul than the spirit of loyalty. Most cowboys would willingly have sacrificed everything to work or in battle if their boss had wished it.

So much for the cowboy. Consider the soil upon which he worked. It was limitless, rolling and practically barren of everything but grass and small shrubs. It was, however, some of the finest ranch-

**Proclamation on Labor Day Issued By The Governor**

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (UP)—Unusual importance of labor day this year is noted by Gov. James V. Allred in a labor day observance proclamation issued yesterday.

"During these days of reconstruction," the proclamation read, "when progressive movements throughout America are bent toward giving employment to the idle and improving working conditions of those now employed, it is well that those who toil once more take stock of their conditions and outlook for their future welfare which is an integral part of the whole nation's well being."

It urged the people on Sept. 7 to "study the benefits brought to the nation by organized labor and the future betterment of the nation which can be accomplished by abolishing the 'sweat shop' for women and children, increasing the buying power of American workers and completing the governmental machinery with which to settle peacefully all labor disputes."

A census estimate of the population of New York state in 1933 placed the total at 12,965,000.

**\$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER WEEK**

**BUYS A COMPLETE OUTFIT**

**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-WAY PLAN**

**La Mode**

Easy Payments Easy Terms

**Couple Honored At Family Reunion**

Eight of a family of ten children were present for a reunion gathering at the City park Thursday honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Counts.

All ten children born to the union are living. Mr. and Mrs. Counts also have 20 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Counts is a native of Virginia where he was born in 1868. He came with his family to Texas in 1875 and settled in Jacksonville. It was while living there that he met and married Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson. They made their home in Clyde and Abilene and only recently moved to Big Spring.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Counts, Jr., and sons, J. T., Frank, J. F. Jr., and Hugh, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Counts of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Counts and sons, Elvis, Elton and Elmer and his wife and young son of Big Spring; Mrs. E. Weed and daughters, Edna Earl and Melva Lee, of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Counts and children, Alvin, Fay and LeVonne and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthews and son, Iren, of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. Counts and son, Bryant, of El Paso, and W. T. Counts of Big Spring.

Visitors were Eva V. Canton, a niece of Mrs. Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shortes and family, and Mrs. Little and daughter. Two daughters of the Counts, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Currie Lynch of Oregon were unable to attend.

**WILL SPEAK BEFORE DENTAL CONVENTION**

Above is Dr. Frank W. Rounds of Boston, Mass., one of the 20 outstanding nationally-known clinicians who will appear before the 56th annual convention of the Texas State Dental Society in Dallas next week. The convention runs from Monday through Friday. Dr. Rounds will read a paper on "Red and Green Lights in Exodontia Practice." The largest general clinic ever held in the southwest will be conducted during the convention.

Dr. Rounds is making a tour of his district Friday, contacting his engineers.

Beach wraps for 1937 are already being shown in London.

Wednesday regarding the treasury's \$514,000,000 mid-September financing program.

It was indicated in informed circles that the treasury would pay the maturing obligations in cash from its present nearly \$2,000,000,000 cash balance as a show of confidence in improving conditions instead of asking for new money or issuing new securities.

**Landon Declares Liquor Issue Now Is Up To States**

ABOARD LONDON TRAIN EN ROUTE TO TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 28.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, in reply to a query from newsmen asking his stand on prohibition yesterday said in a statement:

"I made plain my position on that subject in a public statement last May.

"I don't believe my position is misunderstood here in Kansas, and don't want it to be misunderstood in other states. We, in this country, had a long national debate on the wet and dry question. The people rendered an overwhelming verdict, that the question should be returned to the various states or such decision as their citizenry wished. I accept that verdict, and believe that it is up to each state to determine its own policy on liquor, subject, of course, to Section of the Twenty-First amendment, under which shipments into dry states is properly forbidden."

**CAPTURED FUGITIVE FROM OKLAHOMA PEN READY TO PAY DEBT**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28 (UP)—W. L. Birchfield, Oklahoma penitentiary fugitive who became a respected citizen of Hot Springs, N. M., under the name of Joe Lewis, said in a statement received at the pardon and parole office today "I am ready to pay my debt in full."

Birchfield was arrested in El Paso, Texas, and denied his identity indicated by his fingerprints. After he was returned to the state penitentiary at McAlester this week he admitted he was Birchfield.

Birchfield pleaded guilty to robbery in Grady county and was received at the prison in August, 1921, to serve a 10-year sentence. He was given a leave of absence in 1923 and did not return.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Building Permit**  
A. B. Wade, to build a house at 1706 Owens street, cost \$1,800.

In the 7th District Court  
Sarah Minna Hyman, a widow, vs. V. W. Fuglar, et ux, suit to cancel deed.  
Mary Ellen Clevering White vs. W. J. White, suit for divorce.

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**SPECIAL**

**Sunday Evening Dinner**  
85 cts

Glass of Sauterne, Claret, or Burgundy, Fruit Cocktail, Cannape Lorenzo—Jellied Tomato Bouillon

Celery Hearts — Mixed Olives  
Breast of Chicken with Premium Ham—Sautéed Pineapple Ring  
Buttered Asparagus—Points Golden Bantam Corn  
Sliced Tomatoes  
French Dressing  
Hot Biscuits with Jelly  
Choice of Desserts

Coffee Tea Milk

**Hotel Settles COFFEE SHOP**

**MORGENTHAU SAYS TREASURY POLICIES APPROVED BY NATION**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (UP)—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. today replied to Gov. Alf M. Landon's attack on the administration's fiscal policy with an assertion the treasury policy "has met with the approval of the country."

Morgenthau remarked that he had looked at the bond market quotations and then he said:

"After seeing them, I guess there is no cause for alarm."

Morgenthau will confer with the open market committee of the federal reserve system here next

**TOURS DISTRICT**

R. H. McNew, district WPA director, was making a tour of his district Friday, contacting his engineers.

Beach wraps for 1937 are already being shown in London.

**Santa Fe Reports Big Income Gain**

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (UP)—The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad today reported a net railway operating income for July of \$3,389,553, an increase of 59.3 per cent over the same month in 1935, and the greatest July income since 1931. The net income for the first seven months of 1936 were reported as \$7,424,444.

**ORDER A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF GROCERIES AT A TIME.....**

*Keep them Fresh with*

**CHEAP ELECTRICITY**

**PENNYWISE SAYS:**

Every week your favorite grocer offers many "specials" at attractive bargain prices—but usually for one day only. Substantial savings in grocery bills can be realized if you buy a whole week's supply at one time.

With electrical refrigeration you can take advantage of these bargains—everything you need can be stored safely in your electric refrigerator for a few pennies a day until it is bargain day at your grocer's again.

"Savings in grocery bills alone will pay for your electric refrigerator in a few years if you do your buying on bargain days."

**BELOW FIFTY DEGREES** **THE FOOD SAFETY ZONE**

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
C. E. BLOMFIELD, Manager





Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

MIDGET MIKE Dundee, one of the top featherweight fighters in his day, was a winner here yesterday.

DUNDEE IS in the wrong part of the country for boxing. He belongs in the east where they still go for the leather slinging in a big way.

"RAT" RAMSEY, catcher on the Cosden softball team, believes he'll have an easy time with Colorado tonight in the first game of the district tournament.

MIDLAND SCHOOL officials have named a new assistant football coach—a boy from Denton.

PLENTY OF champion football teams traveling through this section of the country. The Arizona champions would like to play here on Sept. 3.

POP WARNER of Temple university has been a football coach 42 years. Oil Debie of Boston college, lately of Cornell, has been in the business 35 seasons.

WHEN CARL Reynolds, Washington State, was hit by a line drive from a recent game, it was his first forced exit in ten years in the majors.

Hunters Buy Supplies, Awaiting Opening Day

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (UP)—Sales of guns, shells and hunting licenses were reported high and trigger fingers were reported "itchy" as North Texas sportsmen awaited the opening of dove season, Sept. 1.

Season for the shooting of waterfowl, which includes ducks, geese, brant, snipe and coot, opens November 26 and closes Christmas Day.

Prairie chicken hunters will have from Sept. 1 until Sept. 4 to chase their elusive quarry. The opening of the season, however, is merely a gesture, game officials reported.

Young-Looking Skin at 35—How a Reality For Women!

THOUSANDS of women now keep the allure of youthful, dewy-fresh skin at 30—35—40 and even after!

DENTAL SERVICE advertisement for Dr. Harris, 210 Main St. Includes text about dental services and contact information.

BRISTOW LEADS CRUMP AT NINE HOLES

DOUG JONES IS EVEN AT THE TURN

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28. (SpI)—Ole Bristow of Big Spring was 1 up at noon today through nine holes in his first round match of the Lubbock country club invitation golf tournament.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. for Texas League, American League, and National League.

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League: Galveston at Tulsa. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas.

American League: Detroit at New York (2). St. Louis at Boston (2). Chicago at Washington.

National League: Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2). Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago.

Giants Jump From Fifth To The Front

Team Apparently Hopelessly Out Of Running Only Month Ago

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (UP)—When the Giants left New York for another swing around the Western loop their loyal supporters were in high glee.

The amazing part of the Giants' drive is that it was staged by the same team which floundered about a few weeks back. There have been no important changes to bolster weak spots.

Fans Rally With Team Almost as amazing as the Giants' sudden awakening is the support given the team by home fans.

In the mad scramble for a place in the sun the Giants uncovered a potential star in Frank (Great Gabbo) Gabler.

Work-Out Includes Pass Drill, Shoulder Blocking And Punting

Twenty Steer football candidates were on hand yesterday for the second day of the fall training season.

Olney, Paducah Train On Lubbock Grid Field

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28.—Surrounded by the stands of Texas Tech's almost completed stadium, two busloads of West Texas high school football players are receiving pre-season training this week.

Big Stick Of Johnny Mize Makes Him Star Of The St. Louis Cardinal Rookie Collection

By OSCAR KAHAN ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28. (UP)—His ponderous bat, flailing from around the top of the National League, has given John Robert Mize more than a passing claim to the distinction of being the "prize rookie of 1936."

Whipped around by 205 pounds on a 6-foot-2-inch frame, that big bat has been like a scythe to the St. Louis Cardinals' league leadership.

Mize came to the Gas House Gang this season facing the tough job of pushing James (Ripper) Collins off first base and determined to rout an injury list that clouded when the Cubs resumed play with the Cardinals in St. Louis a few days later.

He did both. With Rochester in 1934, Mize suffered a groin injury that slowed his play and brought a drop in his batting average to .339 from his 1933 mark of .352.

Opted to Rochester, Mize continued his long-distance hitting, but his injury constantly troubled him.

He underwent an operation last winter for the removal of a pelvic growth and then began a rigorous training program that brought him to spring camp in tip-top condition.

Mize extra-base jaunts until last season as a pinch-hitter until late in April when the Ripper went on a prolonged batting slump.

Established him as one of the league's leading sluggers. Extra-base hits caromed off his bat, his first 28 safeties including five home runs, four triples and eight doubles.

He hammered out exactly 100 hits in 266 times at bat, including 23 doubles, six triples and 16 home runs, for an average of .376.

A left-hander at bat but right-handed in the field, Mize has shown continued improvement in the way he handles himself around first base. He had only three errors in his first 585 chances for an average of .995.

Numbers On Front Of Grid Jerseys Give Plays Away, Mentor Insists

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Aug. 28. (UP)—Irrespective of the recommendations of the national football rules committee that jerseys bear numbers fore and aft, Mississippi State gridders this season will string along with one number.

Work-Out Includes Pass Drill, Shoulder Blocking And Punting Twenty Steer football candidates were on hand yesterday for the second day of the fall training season.

MAYHEW GETS HIS EAGLES IN SHAPE—ABILENE, Aug. 28 (SpI)—Plenty of jogging, calisthenics and more jogging were in order for 39 candidates for the Abilene high school football team in the season's first workout yesterday afternoon at the high school field.

Several West Texans are reported to be after the place, including Brooks Conover, coach at Odessa last year, and a coach at Abilene.



John Robert Mize, after his first 286 times at bat in the majors, was hitting .376. After his first 585 chances in the field, the St. Louis Cardinals' prize rookie was fielding .995. He's in the race for the "best rookie" of 1936.

Steer Footballers Get Two Hour Drill

Few Report Second Day Work-Out Includes Pass Drill, Shoulder Blocking And Punting

Twenty Steer football candidates were on hand yesterday for the second day of the fall training season.

ABILENE, Aug. 28 (SpI)—Plenty of jogging, calisthenics and more jogging were in order for 39 candidates for the Abilene high school football team in the season's first workout yesterday afternoon at the high school field.

Moffett May Get Promotion To Play Again

'Speedy' Goes After Head Coaching Post At Greenville GREENVILLE, Aug. 28. (SpI)—Milton "Speedy" Moffett, newly elected assistant coach here, may move in as head mentor, taking the place of Dennis Vinzant who has resigned to take over assistant duties at East Texas Teachers at Commerce.

Several West Texans are reported to be after the place, including Brooks Conover, coach at Odessa last year, and a coach at Abilene.

Harber, Richard Fry, ends; Leonard Joris, Zolus Motley, Phillips Hefley, J. B. Morrison, Donald McKnight, tackles; Bob Reams, Ross Shephard, Mack Boyer, Floyd Cox, Donald Raymond, Ben Desmond, Gerald King, Frank Robertson, Ellis Jones, guards; Lilius Jordan, center; E. B. Galbraith, John Kimbrough, J. D. Tidwell, J. T. Beann, R. H. Hughes, Charles Powell, Frank Waters, Charles Jones, James Castles, A. K. Doss, Jr., Bud Gambill, Dement Osburn, Dub Sibley, E. M. Hill, Stuart Malone, R. J. Lane, Norman Cumpton, G. Sewell, backs.

Earle Sailed Over Fences

Meadows, Olympic Champion, Trained By Hopping Fences

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28. (UP)—Curly-topped Earle Meadows of Fort Worth annoyed the neighbors ten years ago by sailing over their backyard fences with the aid of an old, warped curtain pole.

"We thought it was great fun hopping around with that old pole," Clyde reminisces. "Finally we progressed enough to jump over backyard fences. Earle was 12 at the time. I was two years older. But I couldn't hold a candle to him. At that age Earle could leap eight feet."

Then he went to Southern California, made vaulting history there and soared to victory in the Olympic games. Said Coach Berry, the day after Meadows' Olympic triumph: "He is a conscientious boy. He trained hard and concentrated on the pole vault every minute. His mental makeup had an extremely important part in his rise to the heights."

Herb Parks, Lipscomb In Main Event Tuesday

Southern Coaching Shakeups ATLANTA, Aug. 28. (UP)—Three changes in head coaching jobs were made during the winter in the Southeastern conference football.

Only two members of that 1926 championship outfit—Jesse Haines and Flint Rhum, pitchers—are now with the Red Birds.

The game was first suggested in story by Sid Keener, Star-Times sports editor, and gained immediate popularity with the fans.

Only two members of that 1926 championship outfit—Jesse Haines and Flint Rhum, pitchers—are now with the Red Birds.

Old St. Louis 'Gas House Gang' To Be Seen In Action Tuesday

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28. (UP)—Something unique in the annals of baseball will be presented next Tuesday to local fans by the "Gas House Gang," the St. Louis Cardinals.

Only two members of that 1926 championship outfit—Jesse Haines and Flint Rhum, pitchers—are now with the Red Birds.

The contest will be part of a celebration planned by the Cardinals office to celebrate 50 years of National League baseball.

Simple Shots Jinx To Many Pro Golfers

Half And Three-Quarter Shots Are Valuable To Average Linksman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 28.—In my story on pressing or hitting hard, I tried to explain that a missed shot was not due to the actual attempt at hitting too hard but rather the result of errors that crept into the stroke when one tried to use too much power.

Half and three-quarter shots are probably the most valuable one can have at his command. If one is a master of these shots he is able to successfully play a number of different types of shots onto a green.

Another great advantage is the aid to better judgment of distance. If the player hits the ball high in the air his judgment of distance must be very good, otherwise he will find himself playing from a position short or over the green many more times than the player who shoots for the pin on a straight line.

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Harber, Richard Fry, ends; Leonard Joris, Zolus Motley, Phillips Hefley, J. B. Morrison, Donald McKnight, tackles; Bob Reams, Ross Shephard, Mack Boyer, Floyd Cox, Donald Raymond, Ben Desmond, Gerald King, Frank Robertson, Ellis Jones, guards; Lilius Jordan, center; E. B. Galbraith, John Kimbrough, J. D. Tidwell, J. T. Beann, R. H. Hughes, Charles Powell, Frank Waters, Charles Jones, James Castles, A. K. Doss, Jr., Bud Gambill, Dement Osburn, Dub Sibley, E. M. Hill, Stuart Malone, R. J. Lane, Norman Cumpton, G. Sewell, backs.

The contest will be part of a celebration planned by the Cardinals office to celebrate 50 years of National League baseball.

Belmar, N. J., Aug. 28. (UP)—Frank Obensky, club Trenton road and gun club established a new eastern mark of 496 feet 6 inches in the Belmar fishing club's casting tournament.

GOOD PLACE TO TRADE advertisement for Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline and Willard and Exide Batteries.



# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by  
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher  
ROBERT W. WHEPKY, Managing Editor  
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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**COTTON REDUCTION**  
A survey of the cotton states situation by Col. Peter Molyneux of the Texas Weekly comes from an ardent supporter of the administration. The situation as seen by this shrewd writer is this:

For four years the growers have been paid in public funds to hold down cotton production. The landowner has profited by this expenditure of money but the tenant farmer has had to look up the relief station or starve. The decrease in production and the government pegging the price at 12 cents per pound has brought about higher prices. At the same time foreign production of cotton has increased at the same ratio that this country has decreased. And this decrease production of the great cash crop and the chief dependence of the South farming population has meant fewer jobs on the farms and off the farms. Our compresses have had less use for labor, our oil mills have curtailed the employment of labor by at least 30 per cent. Our railroads have had fewer carloads to haul which means idle train crews. It has meant, and still means, less employment and more relief.

Col. Molyneux shows the government spent \$682,000,000 on relief in the ten cotton states during the year of cotton control production and he asks whether the South can afford to continue such a policy and even more pertinently, whether the American people as a whole can afford to thus support the south.

Col. Molyneux believes a safer way would be for the South to resume its average crop of about 14,000,000 bales and then bend our efforts to regain our lost foreign markets.

We know it is very unpopular just now to advocate the stopping of the rain of checks from Washington but those who advocate a return to normal production will be vindicated in the long run.

And it is only just to say that the administration did not favor the Bankhead bill and only yielded to the importunities of the Southern people. If it brings disaster the South alone is to blame.

**★ Man About Manhattan ★**  
By George Tucker

Beauty demands a heavy price of those who possess it. The scrolls of Broadway are limp with the tears of those who climbed dizzily on the allure of their seraphic faces and lovely figures—only to come tumbling back because of the "breaks" or because of some unhappy contretemps.

Take the experience of that young woman who used to be a star 10 years ago. I saw her yesterday in a railroad station, almost unrecognized, unmissed, practically unknown by the present generation of theater-goers.

There were many lines in the face that once had suggested peaches and cream. Through her hair ran odd little streaks. She wasn't very tidy, either.

"You'll have to pardon me for breaking in on your reverie," I told her, walking up, "but I interviewed you in New Orleans once. At the St. Charles. We had breakfast there together."

She looked up startled. "I'm sorry, young man, but you've made the wrong guess. I don't know you. I was never in New Orleans in my life."

Well, when a lady waives recognition, you have to let it go at that.

"My error," I told her, "but you are so like someone I once knew. She was an actress, a great actress. I thought she had a great future."

"Tell me," she said eagerly, "did others feel that way too? I mean—Oh, never mind, young man. It doesn't matter."

She drew several small packages to her and stood up. The last I saw of her she was disappearing down the huge Grand Central ramp that leads to the suburban trains.

But I wasn't mistaken—and she knew that I knew.

This girl came out of a small Pennsylvania town in the very early 20's. It was her voice that won her the first recognition. She had a genius for saying the most trivial lines in a way that fascinated her audiences. And it wasn't long before she was a Broadway name. After being featured in one show, she went on tour and played key cities through the west and south. Then she came back and was slated to become the star of an important production.

But she fell in love with an adventurer who couldn't keep out of unsavory episodes. They were married, and later divorced, but the attendant publicity and the changing times killed her career.

Now at 34 (she looks 45) she is one of the millions of nonentities who are wafted along with nothing to contemplate or look forward to except a distant future when they will no longer care.

There is apparently much virtue in superlative size. The scramble to build the biggest building has temporarily subsided, but the work goes on in other fields. The historic Astor hotel was practically pulled apart to make room for the "World's Biggest Bar," and I think they held the record for one week.

Then Glenn Ireton and his men went to work on the Commodore Bar in Grand Central Terminal, and now they claim the record. It's so long you can't see the end of it on a clear day.

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note—It is Robert S. Allen of the Fearson-Allen team who is touring with Governor Landon and writing his personal impressions. Today Drew Fearson, who has been holding the fort in Washington, writes a personal letter to his Merry-Go-Round partner covering the reactions to Bob Allen's reports.)

**WASHINGTON—**  
Dear Bob:  
I don't know whether it is the heat or the fact that Dan Reper has come back from Europe, but I am getting a bit bored trying to straighten out the trail of dissen- sion you have left behind you with your stories on Alfred M. Landon.

About all I have been doing since you went on tour is to sit at a typewriter answering letters from people who are angry with you for your insidious and devastating propa- ganda against their AIF, or that you are sickening pro-Landon and have buttered him up beyond all recognition.

Apparently, Mr. Allen, you have not learned that you cannot please all of the people all of the time, and your punishment should be to come back here immediately and answer these letters yourself.

**Pro-Landon**  
Here, for instance, is a little epistle from A. Warner, 11406 De- troit avenue, Cleveland, who writes: "I don't know what your feud is with the new deal, but frankly your pro-Landon attitude of late has left me pretty disgusted with you. How much have these republicans ponied up to buy you out?"

Will you please wire me, day press collect, Mr. Allen, the exact amount you received. After all, I am entitled to my half.

**Pro-Roosevelt**  
Here is another from M. C. Hull, Bryn Mawr, Pa., who says: "These underhand cracks you have been taking at Governor Landon only go to prove what some of us al- ways have thought about you, that you have sold out, lock, stock and barrel to Roosevelt."

Does that mean, Bob, that you've been collecting from both sides and not telling me about it?

**Stabbing Roosevelt**  
Also a letter from Colonel Carl Miller of Tenzarkana, Texas, who says: "Down in this part of the country we believe that a man's family should not be held against him and that your articles about the Roosevelt family were a mean, dirty way of stabbing the president in the back."

And another from Jeff G. Jones, 1900 W. Tenth street, Dallas, Tex- as, who writes: "I shall read your columns carefully to discover who the big business slush fund touches your hands. If ever."

Well, at least Mr. Jones gives us the benefit of the doubt.

**Mrs. Roosevelt Mail**  
That's only a small part of the political squawks I'll save the rest to show you when you get back. There have also been, as usual, some letters about Mrs. Roosevelt. One from A. M. Brown, Kittery Point, Me., asks whether it is true that Mrs. Roosevelt once entertain- ed a group of girls from a reforma- tory school at tea.

Answered as follows: Mrs. Roose- velt did entertain some girls from a nearby reformatory school at the White House last spring. Stephen Early, the president's secretary, tried to dissuade her from doing so, pointing out that the girls all had gone astray at one time and that the public impression would be unfavorable. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, argued that the girls were only 16 to 18 years old, were en- titled to a fresh start in life and she wanted to help give it to them. So, the girls came to the White House, had tea, and Mrs. Roose- velt discussed the facts of life with them in the frankest terms.

**Senatorial Humor**  
Another swell inquiry from Dor- othy McKibben, Santa Fe, N. M., which you, as the expert on the senatorial managerie, ought to an- swer. Wants to know if any sena- tors have a sense of humor, and if not, why not. I couldn't resist an- swering it, as follows:

Very few, if any, senators have a sense of humor. If they had, they wouldn't be senators. Senator As- hurst of Arizona has the best ex- planation. He says that people won't elect a laughing candidate. They want a man who is serious and means business.

"I never smile when I am before my constituents," says the sena- tor who, in fact, is one of the few senators with a sense of humor. Most senators are born without a sense of humor, or they never would have taken themselves seri- ously enough to run for the senate. But what little sense of humor they started with is dried out by the ne- cessity of appearing important.

All senators can tell a good story, but so can a parrot swear. Some senators even keep a card index of stories to tell on different occa- sions.

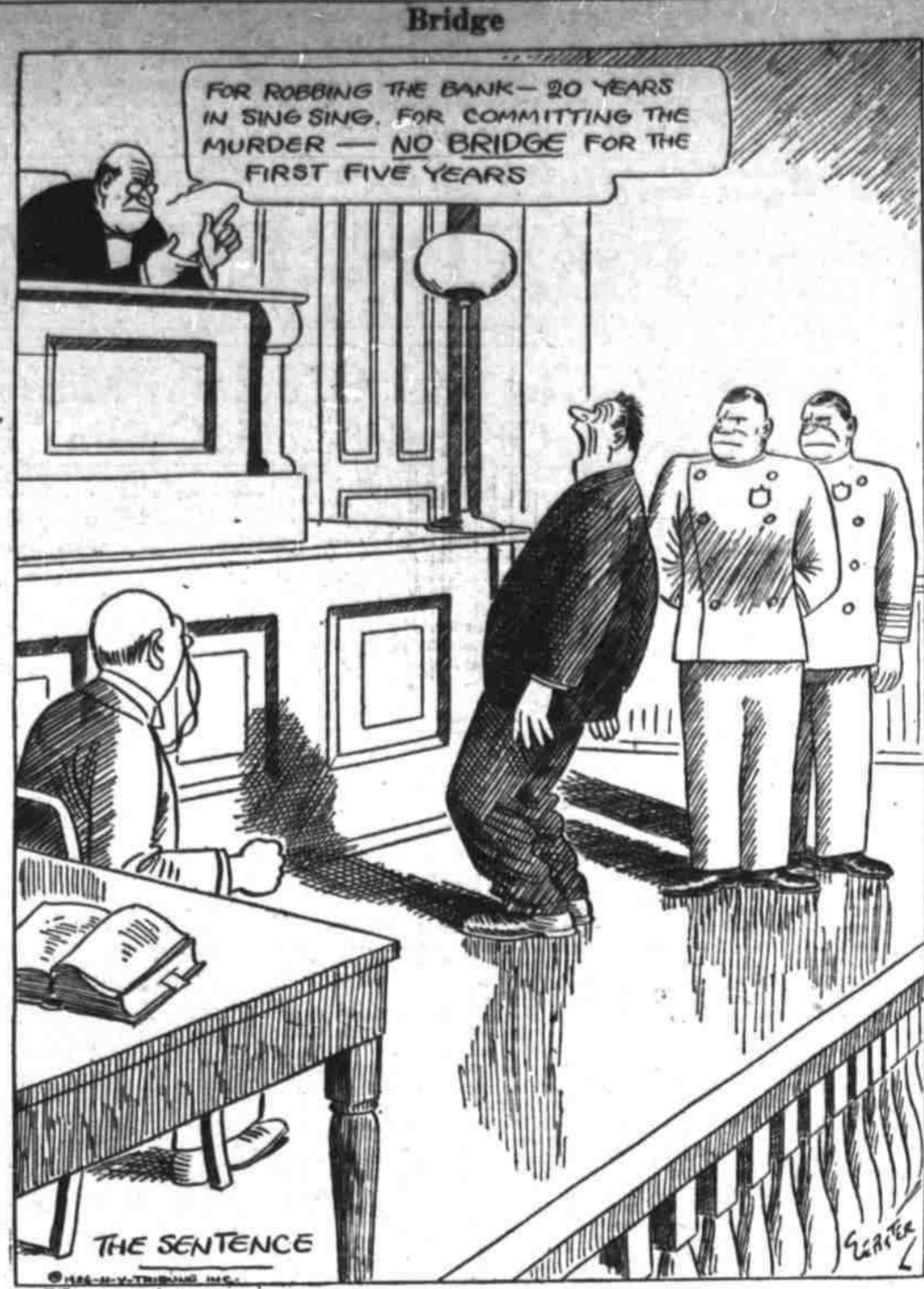
George Moses of New Hampshire has a real sense of humor, but he was defeated.

The senate is a place for serious men who do humorous things. There are a lot of other letters here, but I will answer them in the conventional way. Meanwhile, if this reaches you before you have left the Landon barnstorming trip, will you please tell the governor that I used to come from Kansas myself, but am not responsible for either the cracks or the bouquets recently hurled in his direction?

Your hot and heterogeneous part- ner.

**DREW.**  
More Mail  
Note—Here are some more an- swers to inquiries. Address all let- ters to Washington Merry-Go- Round, Washington, D. C., but don't send any more until Mr. Allen gets back. DP.

W. B. New York—George Combs, new director of the national com-



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Heavy mail
4. Entire range or series
5. Tennis stroke
12. Painted tool
13. Covered with water
14. The milkfish
15. Paint
16. Unsteady light
17. Insertion
19. Requite
20. Metric land measure
21. Cooked with dry heat
22. Record of past events
24. The herb dill
27. Throat
28. Spanish hero
30. Completely
31. By way of
32. Answer the purpose
34. Large re- ceptacles
35. Cravat
37. Article of belief
38. Vexatious
39. Seize or crush with the teeth

**DOWN**

1. Ugly old woman
2. Nocturnal bird
3. Winked with half-shut eyes
4. Gambled
5. Impressed with solemn wonder
6. Deface
7. You and me
8. Dry
9. Least
10. Be under obligation
11. Baseball club
16. Come together above expenses
20. Passageway
21. Kind of meat
22. Aromatic seed
23. Divide into two equal parts
24. German river
25. Vegetable ferment
27. Discoverer of radium
28. Tuft of hair on a horse's foot above the hoof
31. Acid condi- ment
32. Vaudeville piece
34. Genus of the bear
36. Shipping container
37. That which attracts
38. Age
41. Floor covering
42. Entanglement
43. Old musical note
44. 24 hours
47. Exclamation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16					17	18	
		19					20			
21	22					23			24	25
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35	36						37			
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40	41					42				43
45				46	47					48
49				50						51

agency council for New York state, comes from Kansas City, where he was a famous high school orator, and jumped into congress as its youngest member. George is a hard worker, and extremely efficient. Still he finds time to be a bit of a playboy. . . M. C. D., Seattle. . . Senator McNary, republican leader of the senate, probably has the blessing of the White House as nearly as it is possible for a demo- cratic president to give it without saying so openly. Roosevelt and McNary are old friends and have \$289,000,000 chiefly held in this country. Argentina is one of the few Latin-American countries which has not defaulted on its bonds. . . (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea- ture Syndicate, Inc.)

Five former caddies at Pebble Beach, California, played the course again when, as famous golf- ers, they participated in this year's California open.

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Call R. B. Reeder, Ins. Agcy.  
For All Kinds of Insurance  
106 W. 3rd Phone 521

## Road Surveys In 36 States

### Systematic Road Planning Designed to Reduce Tax Costs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Thirty-six states will conduct rural highway surveys or road planning programs in an effort to place fu- ture highway improvements on a sound basis, the American Petro- leum Industries Committee report- ed today.

The committee had advocated systematic highway planning as a means of reducing highway taxes, as such studies enable construc- tion programs to be executed with a maximum of economy. Surveys are now under way in 27 states, including Arizona, Arkan- sas, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illi- nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisi- ana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mis- souri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wis- consin and Wyoming.

Surveys are to begin soon in: Alabama, California, South Dako- ta, Tennessee, Texas and West Vir- ginia, while three other states, Kentucky, North and South Caro- lina, have indicated a desire to con- duct such surveys. Federal highway officials are su- pervising the surveys, which con- sist of three parts: a highway con- dition survey, a highway traffic survey, and a highway finance study.

### Government Soil Control Seen As Solving Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Contending crop curtailment pro- grams has "magnified the disaster- ous consequences" of drought, sci- entists for the Carnegie Institu- tion today said government guid- ance of soil use and conservation offers the only solution of a crucial national problem. In a study made public by the in- stitution, Dr. Frederick E. Clements of Washington and Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the University of Califor- nia surveyed climate and life in the Great Plains over a period of 60 million years. After challenging the belief that a great portion of the area is per- manently unsuited to farming, they said man can conquer his environ- ment by constructive co-operation.

### COUNTY TRUSTEES IN SESSION HERE

County board of trustees was in session Thursday morning discuss- ing routine problems for the cur- rent year and speculating on pro- spective transportation problems for next and succeeding years. No ac- tions of consequence were taken by the board.

**Pig Sandwich**  
TRADE MARK  
REGISTERED  
510 EAST 3RD ST.

## HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each succes- sive 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 inser- tion.

Telephone 728 or 729

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Personals**

**Professionals**

**Women's Column**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**10 Agents and Salesmen**

**12 Help Wanted—Female**

**15 Bus. Opportunities**

**18 Household Goods**

**22 Livestock**

**21 Office & Store Eqpt**

**FOR SALE**

**FOR RENT**

**32 Apartments**

**34 Bedrooms**

**35 Rooms & Board**

**86 Houses**

**NEWLY** painted and papered fur- nished 3-room house with bath; good location; couple only; apply 1602 Johnson St.

**MODERN** six-room unfurnished house; corner of 11th & Donley Sts.; see Harry Zarafonets, 1104 East 13th St.

**WANTED TO RENT**

**40 Houses**

**WANT** to rent—5 or 6-room unfur- nished house; must have in time for school opening Sept. 9th, phone 208.

**41 Apartments**

**RESPONSIBLE** and sober man to rent tourist cottages at night; 12 hrs.; can sleep part time; state salary expected; box K.G.H. % Herald.

**44 Business Property**

**WANT** TO LEASE—filling station in good location; Broadway of American location preferred; close in; must be reasonable; all re- plies confidential; address SLM, % Herald.

**REAL ESTATE**

**46 Houses For Sale**

**NINE-**room house, 704 Johnson St.; price \$4900; 1-3 cash; balance easy terms 7%; see "T. S. Currie.

**MODERN**, six room home, furnish- ed; located in one of Big Spring's best additions; it is nicely furn- ished throughout; well construct- ed and designed with all modern conveniences; has nice lawn, trees and shrubs, garage and ser- vant's quarters; 100 feet east front lot; if you are looking for a home you should see this property; priced to sell, \$3500 with a cash payment of approximately \$700 and the balance payable at \$2 per month; R. L. Cook, 208 Lester Fisher Bldg., phone 449.

**REVENUE** property; modern frame duplex; east front with good concrete foundation; 3 large rooms on each side with connecting bath; double garage; fruit and shade trees; good neighborhood; walking distance; block from grade school; priced reasonable; 1-4 cash; balance easy terms 7% interest; 604 Ayl- ford Street; P. O. Box 445.

**47 Lots & Acreage**

**FOR SALE**—Lot, west of Petrol- eum Building, leased by Flewelen's service station; phone 1774, Mrs. Rieker.

**GOOD** piece of income property for sale by owner; walking distance of town; six nicely furnished apartments; all rented; would consider some trade; phone 1216W.

**48 Farms & Ranches**

**FOR SALE**—Financially distressed 15 section ranch; Hudspeth coun- ty; at unusual bargain; good grass; lots of rain this year; can be handled with small amount of money; for particulars write room 3, Elks Club, El Paso, Tex- as.

**Church Of Nazarene Moves to Court House**

The Church of the Nazarenes an- nounces a new location for ser- vices. Location of meeting at the City Federation clubhouse; the con- gregation will meet at the District courtroom. Sunday school will be held at 10 every Sunday morning, preaching services at 11 a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. The new pastor, Rev. S. E. Tate of Post will preach his first ser- mon here as pastor Sunday morn- ing.

Baby zebras can run almost as fast as their parents a few hours after birth.

**Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors**  
8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.  
Excepting Sundays  
1408 Scurry St. Ph. 804  
**JACK FROST PHARMACY**

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OLD LOANS REFINANCED  
**TAYLOR EMERSON**  
Rite Theatre Building  
Phone 802

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# THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

Chapter Five  
**BOARDING HOUSE**

The meeting was over. Carol glanced towards the dark girl and smiled again, and they met in the doorway.

"Are you walking?" Carol asked. Mary Ellen Sands nodded. "Are you?"

"Yes. Should we stay and get met again, do you suppose?"

"I don't see why. If about dinner time and I'm hungry."

She would be. They went down the steps and turned towards town. Mary Ellen said:

"You're Caroline Torrance, aren't you?"

"I was. It's been Carol for a long time now. Which are you: Mary or Ellen?"

"Both."

Carol laughed. "Don't think I'm



house, with boxwood bordering the walk, and paint flaking from the Doric columns.

"It looks sort of bleak," Ellen whispered.

Carol shrugged. "Twelve foot ceilings and black walnut Empire furniture and a two foot grate in each room. I know its kind by heart."

She was right. The house and its owner gave off the sick, sweet odor of decaying gentility. They made a quick escape.

Carol looked thoughtful. "What do you say to hunting a place that's commoner and has steam heat?"

"Suits me, if you think our social position can stand it."

In the and they found a house on the street leading to the high school, a nondescript house that lived for the present and cast no longing glances over its shoulder. The landlady was youngish and friendly and intentionally blonde. She had two vacant rooms, she said; a large one at twenty dollars a month and a smaller one of fifteen. They inspected the rooms, both as nondescript as the house but light and with apparently adequate heating, and engaged them at once.

The living-room, Carol noticed in passing, was discouragingly gilded—cushions in a pottery jar, a chromo of Notre Dame de Paris with mother-of-pearl windows, an ungainly cabinet radio blaring unheeded jazz. All it needs, she thought, is Venus with a clock in her stomach. . . . But after all, it wasn't her living-room and she wouldn't be living in it.

Mrs. O'Connor followed them to the porch, where a little girl of eight or nine sat on the steps sorting photographed photographs of movie stars.

"This is my little girl, Rosavel," she said. "Rosavel, this is Miss Torrance and Miss Sands."

Rosavel muttered, "Ho," without interrupting her rapt contemplation of Clark Gable's quizzically upturned eyebrow.

Just after supper Ellen burst in to Carol's room. Ellen Sands didn't move like other people; she seemed to breathe the air, suggesting the figurehead of a ship.

"Well, for Pete's sake . . ." She stared at the room.

Carol looked up from the letter she was writing to Milly. "What . . . ? Oh."

The room did look better. She had replaced the thin, mossy rug with hooked ones from her own room, and covered the bed with a wool coverlet of faded rose. The "Stag At Eve" and "The Melon Eaters" had bowed to German lithographs, and a dozen books stood on the table in the mellow glow of a lamp.

"I couldn't have stood it the other way," she admitted. "If only I could do something about the Great Lakes on the ceiling. . . ."

Ellen sat down.

"You certainly are good-looking," Ellen said impulsively.

She looked impersonally at herself and supposed she was. Her eyes were smoky blue and wide-spaced with thick lashes and straight dark brows that weren't quite in line, and her mouth was wide and well-cut. The nose wasn't much, but the general effect was good. Her hair was light brown, and because it had a slight wave and was cut very short she never bothered with permanents.

She said honestly: "I guess so. I'd swap it any time for your zest for living."

Ellen grimaced. "That's what you think. I stay in hot water all the time because of it. I act first and then think, and half the time I can't tell what I'm going to say until I hear it, and then I'm more surprised than anybody else."

Carol laughed. "I wish I was like that." She ran a comb carelessly through her hair. "Let's go. I've got a hunch you'd better not be late to meals at our establishment." (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

And tomorrow, Ben Tyler shows up again.

The search was not encouraging. going to call you all that. Which had you rather?"

"Ellen, I guess."

"Ellen it is, then. Thank goodness for somebody that knows how to walk."

Ellen grinned. "It's my business. Good thing, too; we'll probably have a lot of it to do in these nine months. Is this your first year of teaching?"

"My second. The first was four years ago; I was drafted into this at the eleventh hour. Are you new at it?"

Ellen Sands grimaced. "Yes; I just graduated in June. I'm scared to death."

"You needn't be. Bluff it out."

The pavement was hot beneath their feet and an occasional tree leered the sidewalk with shadows. The grass smelled hot and dusty, like the golf course at home. Nostalgia swept Carol again, washing away her confidence. She said quickly:

"Tell me about you. Where you went to school, and all that."

"G. W. C. One sister—younger—a mother, and a father who's in the drug business and too generous for his own good."

Carol matched her information and then said: "Do you know where you're going to live?"

"I haven't the faintest. I just came this morning. Do you?"

"No, but I've got a list of prospects. After lunch we might go on a hunt. . . ."

The search was not encouraging. The first house on Carol's list was filled; the second frowned on them as they went up the walk. It was a beautiful shell of a

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## British Girl Is Starred In Musicomedy

### Jessie Matthews Sings And Dances In Ritz Film, 'It's Love Again'

Jessie Matthews, Britain's contribution to the field of dancing ladies, is seen in new tapping routines and heard in new songs in the musical comedy, "It's Love Again," headlining the program at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday.

Miss Matthews, hailed as one of the more expert dancers, executes any number of fancy steps, including a sensational Temple dance, derived from the ceremonial dances of India, and new ballroom routines, in which Cyril Wells appears as her partner.

Music is one of the features of "It's Love Again," and melodies introduced include "I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping Through My Fingers" and "Got To Dance My Way To Heaven."

In addition to the singing and dancing sequences, "It's Love Again" contains a bright, humorous story. In the role of Elaine Bradford, an ambitious chorus girl who has not yet clicked at her career, Miss Matthews is turned away from the door of a great producer. She makes the acquaintance of an impetuous newspaper man who, for want of material for his gossip column, has invented the existence of an exotic lady from Asia who soon becomes a national legend. Her escapades are recounted by him daily—her love adventures with Maharrajah, and her eccentricities which range from camel-riding to the enjoyment of llama soup.

Unknown to the imaginative columnist, Miss Matthews impersonates the mysterious stranger, lands on the front pages of the newspapers, into the inner circles of society, eventually into a bit musical revue and finally into the arms of the newspaperman. Others in the cast are Sonnie Hale, Ernest Milton, Sara Allgood, Robb Wilton and David Horne.

## SHERIFF GETS HIS MAN



A scene from "Fugitive Sheriff," in which Ken Maynard, star of the picture, evidently has his prisoner well under control. The western adventure drama will be seen at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

## Ken Maynard Is Featured

### Western Star At Lyric Friday, Saturday In 'Fugitive Sheriff'

With fists flying and guns blazing, Ken Maynard stars in another western film, "Fugitive Sheriff," at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday. The story is said to contain all the elements of the exciting outdoor melodrama, giving Ken opportunity to display his prowess on the range. Love interest in the story is furnished by Beth Marion.

The story is that of Ken Marshall, an honest cowboy who runs for sheriff against a candidate backed by the lawless element of a western town, and wins the election. The crooks, anxious to dispose of the new sheriff, frame him into being arrested as the leader of a gang of train robbers and murderers. Ken, in an exciting climax, vindicates himself and sends the real criminal chief off for a stay behind the bars.

Walter Miller, Hal Price, John Elliott are among the members of the supporting cast.

## AT THE RITZ



Bing Crosby has the support of a newcomer to the films, Frances Farmer, in his new picture, "Rhythm on the Range," which plays at the Ritz theatre Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. Bob Burns (plus bazooka) and Martha Raye have prominent parts in the cast.

## Bing Crosby Film At Ritz

### Bob Burns And His Bazooka Also In 'Rhythm On The Range'

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns of bazooka fame, a blooded bull, a boxer and a crazy cross country pilgrim; not "swing" tunes and songs of the old West; Frances Farmer and Martha Raye and her clock-stopping face; a rodeo, songs, gags and songs—

These are a few of the ingredients of "Rhythm On The Range," the hilarious musical story which plays at the Ritz Sunday and Monday following a Saturday midnight showing.

Music in "Rhythm On The Range" varies from the repulchral melodies of Burns' bazooka to tunes by Louis Prima's world-famed

## Reb Russell Star Of Western Play Booked At Queen

Reb Russell, cowboy player, appears in the leading role of the western melodrama, "The Cheyenne Tornado," at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday. He has the assistance of his noted trained horse, Rebel.

Reb appears as a mysterious stranger who turns up on the Wyoming frontier. Given a job on a ranch, he intervenes to save the hapless victims of a range war started by cattlemen upon sheep herders, upsets the plot of rustlers who are trying to gain control of the Box D ranch, run by a pretty girl and her brother, and at the final moment rounds up a gang of outlaws, reveals himself as a U. S. marshal and wins the ranch girl for his wife.

The supporting cast includes Victoria Vinton, Roger Williams, Edmund Cobb, Tina Menard and Hank Bell.

## West Facing More Drouth Study Shows

### Weather Cycles Indicate Scanty Rainfall For Several Years More

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—The north central states probably will have several more years of drouth before the weather pendulum again swings toward increased precipitation, according to studies made by the Smithsonian Institution. But after 1940 there should not be another major drouth until about 1980.

This theory of weather cycles, based on observations extending over a century, indicates that drouths in the middle west occur every 23 years and become very intense, like the present one, each 46 years. The theory was propounded by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Institution, after a detailed study of the water level of the Great Lakes from 1837 to date.

No Dust Bowl  
Thus, if Abbot is correct, it appears that fears of the north mid-

die west becoming a permanent desert are groundless, except as far as the "dust bowl" may be caused by plowing up prairie. The region has experienced alternate periods of dryness and adequate rainfall for centuries.

"Temperature and precipitation variations at any particular place on the earth's surface have a marked tendency to repeat themselves every 23 years, which is double the 11 1/2 year sunspot cycle well known to astronomers," the Institution said.

"This actually has happened in the north central United States the water level records show, in the four 23-year periods since 1837. The general contours of the curves of the water-level variations for each of the 23-year intervals are very similar.

"It so happens that the most extreme variations repeat at 46-year intervals, or double the 23-year cycle, in that particular area."

Study Lake Huron  
Detailed studies made by Abbot of Lake Huron showed that in 1837-38 its level was very high, indicating heavy rainfall. Then it declined steadily until the 1840 drouth. Rainfall then increased steadily for five years. Then there was a minor decline, followed by another upward swing until the end of the 23-year-period.

The next cycle came between 1860 and 1882. It followed the same course as the previous one, but its extremes of wetness and dryness were less marked. Serious drouth came in 1896-99.

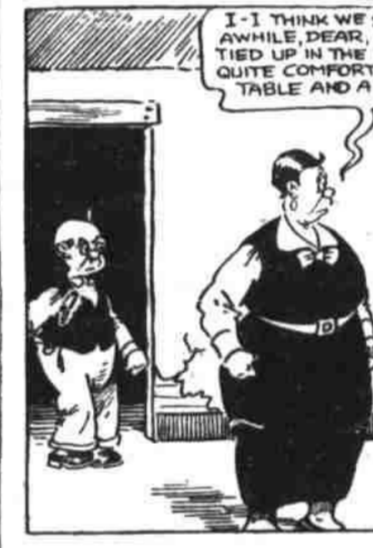
The present 23-year interval started in 1929, the Institution said. "According to the 46-year hypothesis, the region should have been getting dryer ever since. It has. If the cycle continues true to form, the low point should be reached some time between 1938 and 1940, followed by a rapid upward swing. Most encouraging is the hope held out by the cycle pattern that there will not be another major drouth, after this one is over, until 1980."

Trick Garden  
PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—Carl Pasquarelli walked into his garden to pick a few vegetables. He found a cucumber curled up like a snail, an apple that looked like a bird, and two corn ears fused together "like Siamese twins."

The native inhabitants of Guam are called Chamorro.

In summer the sun is setting on Attu, most westerly of Japanese islands, as it is rising on Maine.

## A'S SON-IN-LAW



## The Mosquito Parade!



## The Main Guy



## DIANA DANE



## by Don Flowers

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## DIANA DANE



## Ham And Eggs And Inquisite Yeggs



## Ham And Eggs And Inquisite Yeggs



## Nice Playmates



## HOMER HOOPEE



## by Noel Sickles



## HOMER HOOPEE



## Nice Playmates



## HOMER HOOPEE



## HOMER HOOPEE



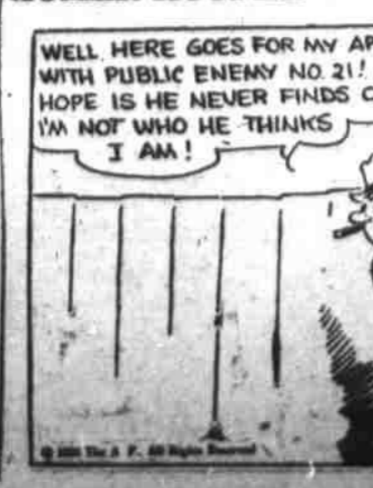
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### Recipes For Making Pickles And Relishes In Own Kitchen

Flavor plays a most important part in a meal. The average farm family has on hand cured meats, dried beans, peas, and a few other staples which are used frequently. A large variety of flavors in accompaniments aid greatly in preventing monotony. Pickles and relishes stimulate the appetite by supplying the necessary variety in flavor. Many types of sweet and sour pickles can be made at a small cost and can be kept almost indefinitely.

**LUNCH:** Sauerkraut and wienna sausages, scalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, hot biscuits, hot box cookies, tea.

**DINNER:** Baked ham, pickled beets, mashed potatoes, stuffed olives and lettuce, hot rolls, milk, date pudding, lemon sauce.

**SAUERKRAUT:** Shred the cabbage into narrow strips and weigh. For each 30 pounds of cabbage weigh 6 to 8 oz. (1-2 lb.) of cooking salt. Mix the salt and cabbage thoroughly in a stone ware crock or wooden container. Place a false head on the cabbage and place a heavy weight upon this. Leave in a warm place for about three weeks. When skum appears, wipe it off. Do not use limestone weights. Heat to boiling and pack into sterilized jars having glass lids. Place jars in a hot water bath and boil for 30 minutes. Seal and store.

**SPICED PICKLES:** Cook beets until they are tender. Plunge them into cold water and slip off the skins. Rinse. Cover them with spiced vinegar made from: 1 qt. vinegar, 1 pt. sugar, 1 T. cinnamon, 1 t. allspice, 1 T. white mustard seed, 1 t. cloves, 1 t. salt. Simmer fifteen minutes. Seal them in clean, hot jars. This spiced vinegar may be used for any vegetable.

**CHILI SAUCE:** 2 qts. ripe tomatoes (peeled), 4 green sweet peppers, 4 T. brown sugar, 1 hot

peppers, 4 onions, 1 T. whole ginger, 2 t. salt, 1 t. cinnamon, 1 t. whole cloves. Chop the vegetables fine. Add the other ingredients and cook until tender and add thick, then add 3 c. vinegar, boil 5 minutes or until thick and seal hot in jars. Use a broad stew pan to secure rapid evaporation.

**PICKLED PEACHES:** Peel peaches. They may be left whole or in halves as desired. Prepare a syrup made of the following: 2 pounds sugar, 1 pt. of vinegar, 1 T. ginger root, 1-2 T. of whole cloves, 2 T. of stick cinnamon. Place the fruit in this syrup and cook until tender. Allow to stand in the syrup overnight. On the next day pour off the syrup and boil it down until it forms a heavy syrup. If the syrup is thick after standing overnight it will not be necessary to boil it down further. Heat the fruit to boiling hot in this syrup and pack boiling in glass top jars. Seal at once. One or more of these sweet pickles may be served on a lettuce leaf with mayonnaise dressing. This spiced vinegar may be used for any fruit.

### To Consider Spacing Rule

#### Ten-Acre Provision To Be Studied At Meeting In September

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (UP)—General adoption of a ten acre spacing rule for Texas oil fields as a standard will be considered at the September 11 statewide oil hearing, the state railroad commission has announced.

Evidence will be taken on the advisability of changing statewide rule 37. That rule provides that no well shall be drilled within 150 feet of a tract boundary nor within 300 feet of another well. The proposed change will space wells at least 600 feet apart and not within 350 feet of the property line.

The proposed spacing would call for a well to ten acres. Many of the state's new wells have been drilled on permits granted as exceptions to the general rule. Such exceptional permits would still be possible if the general rule were changed, officials said.

Chief result of the new rule, it was said, will be to check the rapid rate at which new wells are being drilled. Recent drilling has been at the rate of about 600 wells a month. The additional number of wells among which to distribute the demand for Texas oil has resulted in practically all of the increased allowable production in recent months being taken up to care for new wells.

Latest oil production order reduced the state total and has made the situation more acute. What position will be taken by the state mineral board has not

### THEY GROW 'EM BIG IN ARKANSAS



Helen Prout, employe of the PWA in Kansas City, is shown with a 120-pound watermelon sent here by a field man from DeQueen, Ark. The melon is 23 inches long and 16 inches in diameter. (Associated Press Photo)

### Advance Hints On Filling The School Child's Lunch Basket

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 28. (UP)—Rapid progress has been made in development of courses of study for automobile drivers and pedestrians in Pennsylvania's public schools.

Specific highway safety courses were only recently introduced into secondary schools following requests for this type of education, public instruction Superintendent Lester K. Ade said.

The department of public instruction is one of 35 state departments on education providing instruction on safe automobile driving practices.

Youth's adventurous spirit, ever increasing volume of automobile casualties and increasing centralization of population spurred establishment of courses to meet these conditions, Ade said.

During adolescence rapid gains in weight are made by both boys and girls. Proper and adequate food is just as important at this time as in infancy.

Great care is needed too in guiding the choice of food during this period to prevent the habit of selecting a one-sided diet. Those foods which are difficult to digest as well as highly seasoned should be avoided. Plain foods should be made as attractive as possible to appeal to the appetite. Cereals, fruits and vegetable salads should be used freely with only a moderate use of meat.

A suggested dietary for a girl of 16 years of age. Breakfast: orange juice, oatmeal with cream, toast, butter, whole milk. Luncheon: split pea soup, chopped egg sandwich, baked apple, cocoa. Dinner: broiled meat cake, brown sauce baked potatoes, spinach, banana salad, French rolls, butter, Washington cream pie, milk.

Menu for a boy of 16 years of age. Breakfast: banana, oatmeal, milk, corn muffins, butter, sugar. Luncheon: macaroni and cheese, graham bread, butter, cocoa, stewed apricots, cookies. Afternoon lunch: bread and butter. Dinner: roast beef, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, tapioca cream, milk, and sugar.

### ALLEN - OGDEN

#### Baby Beef

We have been fortunate enough to purchase for your enjoyment this week and for many weeks to come, 45 head of Cole Shafter's Borden county fed baby beef. This assures you of the finest of baby beef as long as they last. The will be killed and dressed right here at home, and reach you consumers — our customers — in the best condition possible. Try some of the choice cuts — or any cuts, for that matter — this week-end so that you can know that you will have the best beef obtainable for many weeks to come. You will be surprised, too, how little the cost will be. Our market has many other nice things for you to enjoy eating this week-end, also.

#### Specials

Here are a few of the specials we have for you this week-end. You know from past experience that our specials are always well worth while, both in quality and price, so take advantage of these prices while they last. The market is advancing rapidly, you know, and many foods are getting scarce and hard to get. Buy a pound of Red & White Coffee for 29c; and 3 cans of orange juice for 25c; and 3 cans of pineapple juice for 25c; and 3 cans of grape fruit juice for 25c; Red & White Corn Flakes for 10c a package; 2 pounds of cocoa for 18c; Crystal White Soap, 6 bars for 25c; and 10 pounds of sugar for 85c; and put the rest of your allowance away.

#### Vegetables

Vegetables are getting increasingly hard to get for you, so now we are having to go to California for most of them, but we were fortunate this week in getting a supply of vegetables that will tickle everyone's palate. Among them are: white and yellow squash, okra, carrots, turnip greens, mustard greens, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, green beans, celery, egg plant, bell peppers. Some others will be here by the time you get down to get yours, or phone your order for us to deliver. No charge for delivery, you know.

#### Grapes

We are unloading one of the nicest lots of Arkansas Concord grapes we have seen this year, or, for that matter, in past years, although the grape crop in Arkansas is really short this year due to the drought, and although these baskets contain five pounds net weight of fine grapes, the price is 25c. These grapes make the finest of jelly, you know, and this may be your last chance to get the proper grapes for making your winter supply.

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### MEXICO PRIVATELY HOPES TO SEE ROOSEVELT REELECTED IN VIEW OF PRESENT RELATIONS

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 28. (UP)—Although officially Mexico has no voice for the Roosevelt-Landon race for president of the United States, there is no doubt but what it would like to see Mr. Roosevelt remain in the White House.

Mexican officials are not speaking for publication on this matter. But Don Emilio Portes Gil, ex-president of Mexico and now president of the powerful official party, the National Revolutionary Party—has frankly stated that he is in favor of President Roosevelt, and that he believes he will be re-elected.

There is no doubt in the world that Portes' views are shared by those in authority. Here in Mexico a Leftist regime is in power. It considers that the republicans are of the Right and the democrats of the Left—so it prefers the democrats.

Like Silver Act The policies of President Roosevelt in general have been beneficial to Mexico. The Silver Purchase Act, enacted under the new deal, was like a gift from Santa Claus to the silver mining industry—one

of the most important from the viewpoint of export trade. And the Mexican government, which collects a big export tax on silver, naturally benefited considerably.

Furthermore, the Mexican government feels grateful to Mr. Roosevelt for having been firm in his opposition to any proposed investigation by congress of the religious situation in Mexico—something which was very seriously agitated in Washington in 1934-35.

The two governments, through their diplomatic representatives, have gotten along in a most friendly manner. Lots of odds and ends that had been hanging around for years have been taken up and placed on the road to solution.

Claims Settled An agreement for payment by Mexico of American citizens' claims for losses suffered by the revolution was reached shortly after Ambassador Joseph Daniels came to Mexico City, and subsequently ratified in both countries. The Roosevelt and Cardenas administrations are now cooperating to settle boundary questions, es-

tablish international parks along the frontier, prevent smuggling in either direction. The new deal diplomacy has assured Mexico that it need not fear any seditious activities by ex-president Plutarco Elias Calles as long as he remains on United States soil. Questions of resumption of payment on defaulted Mexican bonds, status of shares in National Railways owned by United States citizens, and many others still remain to be settled.

One Policy Unpopular There is one important new deal policy which has not aroused the usual enthusiasm in Mexico—the Hull reciprocal trade treaty program. It is understood that Mexico long ago was invited to start negotiations for such a treaty, but has not cared to do so. It seems that Mexico fears the agreement would benefit only the United States; that its automobiles and other manufactured articles would obtain great advantages. True enough, Mexico does not manufacture automobiles. Nevertheless, it wants to continue collecting its duties on them.

Besides all this there is another factor which people in the United States probably never thought of—and that is that many Mexicans believe that the new deal is an imitation of the Mexican revolutionary doctrine. "El Nacional" in a recent editorial reflected this view. "The transformation of the United States sounds familiar to Mexican ears," it said. "The Mexican revolutionary generation has lived to see the Mexican solution of its problems justified in the eyes of the universe by having them copied in other latitudes. The pacifist doctrines which Mr. Roosevelt so vigorously has defended have always been the traditional policy of Mexico." The paper declared that the references to labor made in Roosevelt's last message to congress were similar to those made in previous speeches of General Lazaro Cardenas del Rio. "Both nations march by parallel roads, each going to its historic destiny."

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