

# Cotton Acreage Reduction Plan Goes Over

## June Cotton Consumption Hits Record

### 696,472 Bales Used By Mills Report Shows

#### Highest Volume In History Of Bureau's Reports Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—June consumption of cotton was largest for any month since the census bureau began keeping monthly records in September 1912. The bureau said Friday textile establishments required 696,472 bales. Next to the largest consumption of any month since 1912 was 693,071 bales reported for March of 1927.

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

#### Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

### WASHINGTON By George Durso

#### Jobs—

It's about time to bring Emil Hurja from behind the scenes to take a bow. Hurja is Jim Farley's undercover sharpshooter in the patronage fields. Officially he is a personnel officer of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Actually he is playing personnel all over Washington.

You may have read between the lines recently and decided there was trouble in the Public Works Administration about patronage. That was true, but no longer. Hurja is the lad who made Public Works safe for deserving Democrats.

The way he did it savors of the old time novel thriller stuff. Harassed party job dispensers heard pretty definite rumors that political considerations were out the window down at Public Works under Temporary Administrator Sawyer and Deputy Administrator Spalding.

Hurja was detailed to investigate. He armed himself with a flock of endorsements under a fictitious name, went down and demanded a job. The endorsements were valid enough insofar as signatures were concerned. They simply recommended John Doe instead of Emil Hurja.

Our super job sleuth bore letters from Farley, several senators who were in on the play and others. All were important names.

Sure enough, the Public Works boys gave Hurja the job. He sat around for several days. Finally he was told that jobs were handed out there on the strength of other things than political recommendations.

He reported back to headquarters. While cooling his heels he had observed closely how this particular patronage pull worked.

Postmaster General Jim presumably went to the White House with a wall of indignation. Everything is rosy now. Secretary of Interior Ickes plays ball on patronage matters and is administering public works. Col. Spalding probably will go back to the War Department.

The last chapter of this tale of political intrigue is very sub rosa and must not be whispered in public.

Hurja has denuded his false whiskers again. This past week he has been sun-bathing around the Tennessee Valley Authority's office. Again bearing credentials made out to a mythical name that should win a job if the spoils-to-the-victor system is in vogue.

Political headquarters has it in for the Tennessee Valley brain trusters. As recorded here a week ago Farley and Senator McKellar of Tenn., both were informed politely it was against the law to seek jobs through political pressure.

Detec-a-tive Hurja will find out. Prof. Floyd Reeves, in charge of personnel, had better look out for his neck. Hurja has been running an employment pool for the "chosen" who worked in campaign headquarters in New York, Chicago and elsewhere.

Men who have come here to take over fairly responsible government jobs.

### Eleanor Engaged



Eleanor Hobin, 19-year-old swimming star, and Art Jarrett, singer and screen actor, are engaged and plan to marry in the near future. They will live in California. (Associated Press Photo)

### W. R. Dawes 65, Dies Here

#### Native Of England, Pioneer Music Teacher, Succumbs

William Robert Dawes, 65, died at his home Thursday evening after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. Dawes had been ill from anemia for several years and his condition was considered serious, but death came unexpectedly. His three children and his wife were at the bedside. His son, W. R. Dawes, Jr., had been spending the summer here. His older daughter, Mrs. Tyree Hardy, and her husband of Sonora, were visiting in Big Spring. Nancy Dawes was at home on her summer vacation from college.

Mr. Dawes was well known throughout West Texas for his interest in music. He was a musical pioneer in the most unselfish meaning of the term. He had studied in England under his uncle, Emmanuel Ball, and he brought his love and understanding of this art to a country that was greatly deficient in it.

He taught music until rheumatism crippled his fingers and forced him to discontinue his lessons. Hundreds of local boys and girls still living in Big Spring and others scattered all over the country have learned all they know of musical appreciation under him; and many of them would have gone untaught if he had not made his home in Big Spring when it was a small village.

He was closely identified with the growth of the local Episcopal Church and loved the church next to his music. He was a familiar figure at the church organ to all manner of goers, until his health forced him to give up the responsibility of the work.

Mr. Dawes was born in England, Feb. 12, 1868. He came to this country in 1890 and settled in Big Spring one year later. In October of the year 1900, he was married to Miss Sadie O'Hara, who taught in the Big Spring public school. The wedding was solemnized in Dallas by Bishop Alexander Garrett, pioneer of West Texas to whom a monument was recently erected near Abilene where he held his first West Texas service, was the officiating minister at the wedding.

Mr. Dawes was a director of the State National Bank. The body will lie in state at the Dawes home at 310 West Third street from 4 o'clock Friday until 8 o'clock Saturday morning. It will then be taken to Saint Mary's Episcopal Church and lie in state there until 10 o'clock, the time of the funeral, when the casket will be closed.

The funeral will be held at the Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with Bishop Cecil E. Seaman of Amarillo as officiating minister.

The only out of town relative present is Thomas Dawes, of Colorado, a brother. The survivors are Mrs. Dawes and the three children, W. R. Jr., Mrs. Tyree (Alice) Hardy, of Sonora, and Miss Nancy Dawes; four brothers, Thomas Dawes, of Colorado; James Dawes of Pennsylvania; Samuel and Fred, who are living in England and three sisters, also living in England. They are Mrs. Emily Bradley, Mrs.

C. S. Blomfield and Ray Chambliss went to Lamesa Friday morning.

### Watson Gives Report Upon Eastern Trip

#### Work Done In Washington For West Texas Reviewed

Three West Texans went to Washington after one thing. They came back with several other things. A mass meeting of farmers and citizens at Lamesa named C. T. Watson, Big Spring, A. P. Duggan, Littlefield, and A. B. Davis, Lubbock, to represent this section before the national cotton advisory committee in an effort to have drought stricken areas included under the acreage retirement plan. To this end they were unsuccessful. They gained a comparative point when, through their efforts, time was extended from July 8 to July 12 for the signing of contracts.

The party reaped greater benefits in other fields. West Texas lands have been, for some time, discriminated against in valuations for federal farm loans. West Texas will now get a break along with the eastern section of the state. Falling in having this area included under the retirement benefit plan to the extent that farmers having no growing cotton could participate, they partly obtained the promise of the national and district road heads to include this territory in the preferred list for highway and lateral road construction.

"We did convince them," said Watson, "that we can grow cotton in West Texas and that our potentialities are only fifty per cent developed. They now realize that West Texas cotton production is a factor that must be reckoned with."

Although fighting stubbornly against odds until the case was finally decided against them, the three were satisfied the advisory committee on cotton had done the only thing which could have been done under the circumstances.

Had this drought stricken area been made an exception, there would immediately have been a deluge of sections demanding similar treatment. The Mississippi delta, now covered with water, might be eligible under an exception made West Texas, the committee explained.

Watson, Duggan and Duggan held six distinct conferences with the committee. They were told after each conference they would be welcomed back if they had something new to offer. The committee explained it would accept anything, if possible, which encompassed the entire cotton growing section and not localities alone.

The three were so persistent it was granted with the understanding that there would possibly be another if rain came before expiration of the first extension. Since there has been no rain, there will likely be no more extensions.

Watson then turned attention to having values of West Texas lands equalized for purpose of obtaining federal loans. By taking a West Texas county and comparing it with an East or Central Texas county, the point was gained.

Hill county, they pointed out, with an average five year yield of 124 pounds of lint per acre was loaned between \$40 and \$60 per acre. Howard county, with an average 120 pound lint yield, was loaned amounts not to exceed \$10 an acre.

Lamb county, with an average lint yield of 239 pounds was loaned only \$12 per acre for a thirty year period, while the government was \$17 per acre to retire only one crop.

Watson interviewed Ira L. Hopkins, relief administrator, relative to obtaining aid for this section. He was pleased over prospect of getting road work underway and referred Watson to Thomas H. McDonald, head of the federal roads division. McDonald instructed District Agent Swain in Fort Worth to inform the Texas highway commission the federal government was favorable to having road work started in West Texas and southwest Oklahoma.

Both McDonald and Swain told Watson projects for this area would be immediately approved by federal authorities on presentation. Matter of flood control and other projects for this county were taken up by Watson but he was accorded little response because the plans had not yet been given state approval.

The party spent two days in Chicago inspecting A Century of Progress before returning home. Watson arrived here Thursday afternoon. Friday he was turning his attention toward the road situation. He was encouraged to learn a survey on No. 9 north was already underway.

### Highway No. 9 Given Preference In Howard County Over No. 1 Route

#### By Action Of State Commissioners

Unpaved highway No. 9 and not surfaced No. 1 will be Howard county's first road project. Bob Cook, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce road committee, and George White, county commissioner, returned from Austin Thursday with the word that the state will extend aid for construction of No. 9 in preference to the Bankhead highway.

Such a move would give Howard county surfaced roads both north and south and east and west since the Bankhead route is already topped. The highway commission pointed that No. 1 would probably be taken care of in 1934 when the commission expects to let seven or eight million dollars in road contracts.

No. 9 is to be taken care of out of the twenty-four million granted this state by the federal government. White said the commission agreed to bring condemnation proceedings against property owners in Glasscock county who were unwilling to reach an agreement with the commissioners' court of that county. This would enable the state to link the Sterling and Howard county paved segments on highway No. 9. The Glasscock situation has long been a sore spot in efforts to have the highway department to let contracts for the road from Big Spring south.

### Bank Cashier Kills Robber, Wounds Mate

#### Ambush Above Vault Used On Two Escapes From Prison

PARSONS, Kans. (AP)—A bank robber officer identified by a companion as Kenneth Conn, one of eleven prisoners who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary May 26, was shot to death Friday in an attempt to holdup the Labette County State bank at Altamont. A companion, seriously wounded in the face, was identified as Alva forson as Kenneth Conn, one of prisoners. Sheriff W. C. Miller of Labette county said Payton admitted his identity. The men were shot by Jesse McCarty, bank cashier, from an ambush he had prepared atop the bank vault for use in case of robbery.

### 10,000 Ask Jobs In Home Owners' Corporation Office

DALLAS (UP)—James Shaw, until Wednesday banking commissioner of Texas, ran the gauntlet of a crowd of 200 job-seekers today in getting his desk in the old City National Bank building here, where he, as manager of the Texas division of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, issued his first formal statement.

That only about 25 employees will be needed to handle the combined forces of the four Texas offices at the present time. He put the maximum office forces in Texas at 400 persons. That 10,000 persons had applied for work. That all applicants will receive personal attention, either from himself or an assistant. That the Home Loan Bank board in Washington, the supervising body of the corporation, will handle the bookkeeping and collections, thereby relieving the Texas division of that work.

### Heat Does Things To People; One Old Timer Sees Rain

The hot weather is doing things to people. Shine Phillips, an old timer if there ever was one, went around prophesying rain all day Thursday, according to very good report. At the Hillcrest swimming pool Wednesday night they said a cold breeze drove the bathers out early. The cold breeze reformed on Thursday night and the bathers stayed in until 10 o'clock. Some people insist that a few drops of rain fell Wednesday evening out of a perfectly clear sky. If Howard county could get rain it pleased a clear sky whenever it would be. As for thermometer reports there have been all kinds. The highest was 120 outside of the Petroleum building, the report put out by a perfectly reliable fellow, but he wouldn't be reliable anymore if his name were quoted.

### Government Car Pooling Director Goes To Capital

HOUSTON (UP)—Olin C. Castle, local railroad executive who is appointed director of the car pooling section of the government's new railroad administration, was to leave here Friday for Washington to assume his new duties. While serving in his new capacity, castle will be temporarily detached from his duties as superintendent of transportation for the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana. His appointment was announced Thursday in Washington by Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad coordinator.

### Two Notes Received By Family Of Luer

ALTON, Ill. (UP)—It was announced Friday two notes demanding ransom for August Luer, aged Alton banker, had been received by the Luer family. Agents for the family said neither note bore Luer's handwriting. The agents refused to give a description of the notes. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Balkfield of Fort Arthur, Texas, are visiting relatives in Big Spring.

### NEW YORK STIRRED BY KIDNAPING

the activities of the Welcomes Wagon service. You may assist in this service by telephoning the addresses of new residents to 8-1458.

SEDEGWICK	
10-9-13-13-9-5	7-9-12-12-15-91-7-6-12-25
16-1-20-3-1-19-5-25	
10-15-8-14-15-12-5-25	
6-18-5-4-3-1-18-18-15-12-18	
20-15-13-12-25-14-3-8	
2-1-18-14-5-25-18-9-12-5-26	
10-9-13-15-8-1-7-5-14	
20-15-13-4-25-11-5	
13-21-19-8-20-18-1-3-20-14-8-18	
2-9-14-4-25-18-9-12-5-25	
1-13-5-19-15-2-18-5-9-14	

Wanted \$ ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. W. A. Davis, 76 Central Ave., 4-1768.



Abducted from his home in Albany, N. Y. young John J. O'Connell (right) is held for \$250,000 ransom. His kidnapers communicated their ransom demands to his uncle, Edward J. and Daniel P. O'Connell, powerful New York state political leaders. Above is a coded advertisement published in an Albany paper by the O'Connells listing intermediaries with whom the kidnapers should negotiate. The code uses numbers for the letters of the alphabet, A is 1, B is 2, etc. John T. Delany (left), Albany district attorney, is aiding the police search for the kidnapers. (Associated Press Photos)

### October Futures Reaches 11.80, December 11.98 On New Orleans Exchange Early Friday Afternoon

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Early Friday afternoon October cotton rose to 11.80 and December to 11.98. Twenty-five to twenty-six points above Thursday's close.

### San Angelo Girl Weaker

Mattie Lawson, 18-year-old San Angelo girl, was gradually growing weaker, according to a report at 5 p. m. Friday from Bivings and Barco hospital. At that time 36 hours had elapsed since she had a large silver of wood driven into her head in an automobile accident west of here.

Mrs. Laura Lawson, her mother, a brother and two sisters from San Angelo were with her. J. B. Shuford, San Angelo, reported as the driver of the car in which the girl was injured, returned here Thursday evening but left without talking with officers or others, it was learned. He had gone to San Angelo a few hours after the accident and resigned his position as a milk carrier. Shuford was under \$1,000 bond as a result of confiscation of several cans of falchoni from a car in which he was riding near Del Rio Friday of last week.

Details of the accident itself had not been cleared up. No definite statement had been made as to just where on Highway 1 west of here, the mishap occurred, or with what sort of structure the car collided in such manner as to drive a scantling through the windshield and out the back of the car without injuring other occupants or otherwise damaging the car. The girl's skull was crushed open above the right eye and a large piece of wood driven two inches inside the skull. She was brought to the hospital where the wood was removed and the large wound, extending into the brain, closed.

The attending physician said he did not believe the girl would regain consciousness.

FINED \$100 Lloyd Mitchell was fined \$100 and ten days in jail Friday morning on a charge of assault with a motor vehicle. His machine coiled with a pedestrian but no serious injury occurred.

### Two Young Women Leave Notes To Estranged Husbands, Kill Selves

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Verna Fuller, 29, and Mrs. Hazel Stockman, 25, were found dead in their room Friday. Farewell notes addressed to their husbands, from whom they were separated, revealed despondency. San Fy, justice of the peace, ordered a coroner's verdict of suicide.

### Process Tax Of 4.2 Cents Is Approved

#### Potential Crop Reduced Approximately 3,500,000 Bales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Wallace Friday afternoon announced fulfillment of the cotton acreage reduction plan. Wallace said sufficient offers had been received from growers to reduce this year's potential crop 3,500,000 bales. At the same time he announced President Roosevelt had approved a cotton processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound which will go into effect August 1.

Wallace said in the contracts from growers so far received from sixteen cotton states, farmers offered to take out of production more than nine million acres. The figure may exceed ten million.

### Seven Killed In Oil Blaze At Smackover

#### Sheet Of Flames Spreads From Cross Oil Refinery

EL DORADO, Ark. (UP)—Seven men were killed and three injured in an explosion that spread a sheet of flames from a treating plant at the H. H. Cross Oil Refinery at Smackover Thursday.

### 108 Degrees Reached Here

New Year's Record Marked Up Shortly After Noon Friday

Although the populace apparently had become more accustomed to intense heat and did not feel its effects so strongly, temperature at the government weather bureau, Big Spring airport, reached a new high early Friday afternoon at 108 degrees, one degree higher than Thursday's maximum. At 3 p. m. Friday temperature was 107 degrees, the same point to which the mercury had risen on 24 hours earlier.

Continuation of the heat wave was predicted for Saturday, although possible thunderstorms and cooler weather were forecast for the Panhandle Saturday.

### President O. A. C. C. To Speak Here

James F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian College, will fill the pulpit of the Church at Church, Fourteenth and Main streets, Sunday morning and Sunday evening. It was announced Friday.

### The Weather

Hour	P.M.	A.M.
1	100	80
2	100	80
3	100	80
4	100	80
5	100	80
6	100	80
7	100	80
8	100	80
9	100	80
10	100	80
11	100	80
12	100	80







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 Ninth Column 1c per line  
 Tenth Column 1c per line  
 Eleventh Column 1c per line  
 Twelfth Column 1c per line  
 Thirteenth Column 1c per line  
 Fourteenth Column 1c per line  
 Fifteenth Column 1c per line  
 Sixteenth Column 1c per line  
 Seventeenth Column 1c per line  
 Eighteenth Column 1c per line  
 Nineteenth Column 1c per line  
 Twentieth Column 1c per line

**WHIRLIGIG**  
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

positions have found that out. They have settled themselves in their new jobs and then discovered they needed a secretary or an additional stenographer.

This secretary or stenographer isn't assigned from elsewhere in the particular department. Neither he or she taken from civil service rolls.

No need. The order is placed with the Bureau. Next day, one of the old campaign workers shows up and hangs up hat and coat.

**Trade**  
 Job-hungry Democrats will welcome this turn of affairs. Washington merchants won't.

Civil service employees and others on the government rolls have the fitters. They don't know from day to day whether their jobs are safe. Consequently they've taken double hitch on the purse strings. Stores that have relied for years on the trade of government clerks are experiencing a buying paralysis.

Women's clothes are virtually being given away. Department stores are digging into their reserves. In-calling buying is off.

Of course, everything will come out in the wash. About 4,000 employees have been or will be tossed

**U-SAVE**  
 Grocery & Market  
 Ph. 108 Free Delivery  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS**

Dressed Friers 17 1/2c  
 Per lb. Average 2 to 2 1/2 lbs.

Fresh Country Eggs 25c  
 3 Dozen (Limit 3 dozen)

SUGAR (Imperial Pure Cane) 10 lb. 45c  
 (With \$1 purchase of other merchandise)

LAIRD, Armour's Shortening, 8 lb carton 48c  
 We trade groceries for livestock, cows and hogs.

**IVORY SOAP**, med. size, 4 for Kind to Everything It Touches 25c

**CAMAY SOAP**, 3 for The Soap of Beautiful Women 17c

**KIRK'S Cocoa Hardwater Castle Oceans of Lather** 5c

**OKYDOL**, large size 50% More Suds 23c

**F&G the White Naphtha**, large 6 for World's Largest Seller 25c

**CRISCO**, No. 3 size Pie Spatula—FREE 59c

**These low soap prices can't last! Buy all you can NOW**

- NOTE TO NEWSPAPERS—Dealers' names set in two columns, using 12 point if less than 16 names; 10 point if 16 to 45; 8 point 46 or over.
- Allen Grocery & Market
  - B. W. Boyd Gro. & Market
  - Bugg & Scott Gro. & Mkt.
  - A. H. Bugg Gro. & Market
  - Crow's Gro. & Market
  - Economy Grocery
  - Graves Grocery
  - Hodges Big Store
  - R. O. Jones Gro. & Market
  - Linck's Food No. 1
  - Linck's Food No. 2
  - Maupin & Smith
  - Piggly Wiggly
  - Pycatt's Grocery
  - Quality Grocery
  - Roberts Gro. & Market
  - Robinson & Sons Gro. & Mkt.
  - Sixth Street Grocery
  - Fred Sellers Gro. & Mkt.
  - Stutville & Son
  - W. H. Stamps Grocery
  - U-Save Grocery
  - Whitmore's Food Market
  - Warlick's Gro. & Market

from the rolls in connection with the economy program. That many, and more, will find jobs with the various emergency setups. The federal payroll will be bigger in the end.

Washington was least to feel the depression. Consequently it's slower coming out.

As soon as the New Deal is all on the table happy days will come back for the harassed merchants.

**Douglas**  
 Rumors of Treasury Secretary Woodin's retirement are becoming so persistent as to be accepted for fact. Speculation is turning heavily to his possible successor.

Budget Director Lew Douglas is being given the call in many quarters. You have notified it frequently in print. Conflicting friends are wondering privately whether Douglas could survive the test of senate confirmation.

The Budget Director has made a lot of enemies with his economy campaign. He has cancelled jobs and slashed pay left and right.

It is being said of him that he is too machine-like; that he ignores the human equation too much. The boys on Capitol Hill complain he has been ruthless in his quest of a "balanced budget."

Underpaid scientists at the Bureau of Standards are being slaughtered in the name of economy. This is only an instance. The Budget Bureau has consistently been against full-speed ahead for the public works program.

Promotion may be the way chosen to solve a tough situation.

**Notes**  
 Hurja is not known to many people in public life in Washington. That is what makes possible his sniping under an alias.

Lots of nice jobs are going to be available when the Home Owners Loan Corporation gets organized.

An appraiser and a lawyer are scheduled for each of 3,000 counties. About a hundred clerks will be needed in each state.

Active start of industrial control, public works and agricultural adjustment is the first ray of light Washington tradesmen have seen in months.

They're banking on the lawyers, lobbyists and technicians now standing around knees-deep as temporary customers until the Federal payroll paralysis is cured.

**NEW YORK**  
 By James McKullin

**Industry**  
 The industrial engine is uncoupled from the purchasing power train and is starting to run wild.

That's the reason for a blanket code of minimum wages and maximum hours for all industry. It is one of the main functions this super-cabinet was set up to slap on.

Production and prices were getting ahead of wages and employment every day. The movement was gaining impetus at such a dangerous rate that it had to be stopped in a hurry to avoid a smash.

The way things were going the consumer would have been in hotter water than ever. Many businesses were too busy stalling for time and grabbing profits while the grabbing was going on to figure out the consequences.

Several New York industrial leaders were associated with a plea to the President for immediate action. They said that a sixth-day leeway for the filling of codes was too much. Irreparable damage could have been done in that time by piling up excessive inventories and cracking the consumer with higher prices.

These leaders, most of whom represent big corporations, have been doing their gosh-darnedest to persuade their own industries to snap into it with codes. They were thoroughly sold on the urgent need for universal cooperation. But the codes were blocked by the little fellows who were suspicious of every suggestion the big ones made.

The whole program was much nearer the rocks than you will ever know. Malicious sabotage was only a small factor. The real trouble

**W. R. DAWES**  
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Elizabeth Budim, Mrs. Mary Stephens. Two cousins survive him. They are Henry Hayden of 200 Gregg street, Big Spring, and W. B. Pottion of Santa Rita, N. M.

The active pall bearers will be: T. S. Currie, W. B. Currie, Bernard Fisher, A. C. Walker, B. O. Jones and Amos R. Wood.

**THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW ARE RUNNING SPECIAL SALES. FILL YOUR CUPBOARDS NOW!**



**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
 Helps Those Who Help Themselves

**PRESIDENT'S SON AT FOLO CAMP**



One of the sports loving Roosevelts is learning the fine points of polo. The President's son John is learning the game at a student ranch at Whitesfield, N. H. He is shown here with some of his fellow students. Left to right: John, Jack Morrison, Teddy Poor and Dave Hammond. (Associated Press Photo)

**American Airways Establishes Record For Nation By Carrying 14,405 Passengers During June**

**CHICAGO**—The carrying by American Airways of 14,405 passengers in June sets an all time record for any American airline in the number of passengers carried in any one month, it was pointed out here today.

American Airways' lines extend from New York City to Los Angeles and from Montreal to New Orleans and Brownsville, Tex. The company's planes fly approximately 57,000 miles daily over 10,836 miles of routes, serving 75 cities in the United States and one Canadian province.

Control of Aviation Corporation and its subsidiary, American Airways, was obtained earlier in the year by the Cor Corporation, and in March of this year the aviation company showed the first profit in its history.

L. B. Manning, chairman of the board of American Airways, in commenting on the rapid strides the company has made in recent months, said today:

"We are endeavoring to give the public the finest type of transportation service and equipment obtainable. We expect to continue this policy, commensurate with good business in the future. We believe the public wants both comfort and speed and the new planes which we have purchased from which we have purchased from other companies for immediate service to augment our present fleet of 126 planes have been obtained with these two factors in mind.

We plan shortly to put into service a new 226-mile-an-hour transport plane that is as comfortable to ride in as a Pullman. In addition to this, we have recently purchased 23 super-speed transport planes of other makes, all of which will be in service by Aug. 1.

**Budget For County Soon To Be Filed**

The Howard county budget for the fiscal year of 1934 will be filed with the county clerk on or before Aug. 1, County Judge H. R. Debenport said Friday.

The budget has been completed by the court but there are yet a few minor changes to be made.

Figures on the budget for next year are still matters of conjecture in many cases. This is the second year that a budget for county operations has been required. There are six months of this year yet to go, thus the judge is still uncertain how well he estimated on his first budget.

In several cases he is able to make rough estimates. Some of his figures for this year's budget ran under, some over. Indications are that he estimated correctly for the general budget.

Provision is being made to open up right of way for highways. That will probably be the major project for the commissioners court for the remaining six months of this year and for next year.

Recent declarations by State Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook have led county officials to believe that the county will have an additional relief burden to carry since this county is in such splendid financial condition.

**President's Son Sues For Divorce**

**MINDEN, Nev.**—Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, filed suit Friday for divorce from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt of Philadelphia.

The complaint charged extreme cruelty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Minden stopped here Friday morning en route to the Stone ranch near Lomax. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Naomi Stone.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

- Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. 31c; 2 lbs. 59c
  - Peanut Butter, Pints 14c
  - Peas, Early June, No. 2 Cans 9c
  - Strawberry Preserves, 38 oz. 39c
  - Vienna Sausage, 10c size 3 for 20c
  - Texaco Salt, 10c size 2 for 15c
  - Tomato Juice, Campbell's 3 for 19c
  - Grape Juice, Royal Purple, Qts. 33c
  - Coffee, 100% Pure, lb. 14c
  - Honey, New Crop, 1-2 gal. 46c
  - Soap—Market Advancing, 6 lge bars 25c
  - Snuff, Honest or Garrett, 6 oz. bottle 29c
  - Tomatoes, No. 1 Can 5c
  - Tomatoes, No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c
  - Figs, Skinless Preserved, Real Bargain, Gal. 89c
- Exclusive Agents Battle Creek Health Foods
- PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
 Helps Those Who Help Themselves

**CHURCHES**

**FIRST METHODIST**  
 Sunday school will be held at 9:45 at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. "Sunddling Civilization With Our Ideals" will be the subject of Dr. Spann's sermon at 11 o'clock. The men's chorus will furnish special music.

Sunday evening Dr. Spann will hold services on the lawn of the church. "Deborah, An Inspired Leader" will be title of the sermon.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
 "God's Plan for Progress" will be the subject for R. E. Day's pastor, sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 9:45.

B. T. S. will meet at 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be at 8:30. The topic of the sermon will be "Liberty of the Soul". Baptizing will be held after the evening sermon. Special music for morning and evening services will be arranged by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

**Irvin S. Cobb And Eddie Of The Astor Match Mint Juleps**

**NEW YORK (UP)**—The honor of old Kentucky's mint julep will be defended at an undesignated hour this week when Irvin S. Cobb engages in a mint julep mixing contest, two falls to a finish, with Eddie of the Astor, one of New York's most famous pre-war bartenders.

Heywood Brown, columnist, will be the judge. The contest was inspired when Cobb heard Eddie of the Astor say a mint julep should be made with brandy.

"Brandy!" he snorted. "He's licked before he starts. Putting brandy in a mint julep is like putting ketchup in iced tea. You're going to see old Kentucky triumph with her bourbon whiskey mint julep."

Henry L. Mencken, the editor and critic, picked up his ears.

"Bourbon?" he inquired. "In Maryland we use a rye whiskey. Bourbon puts too much meat on the consumer. Look at Cobb. He would butcher much better than I would. If we had cannibalism in this country he would fetch at least six dollars more than me."

Brown promised to begin training for the judging immediately. "And," he added, "I wish you would tell Cobb to have a speck of gin

**C. O. Moser Unable To Appear In City**

C. O. Moser, noted authority on cooperative marketing of cotton, who will be on a speaking tour in this region next week, will be unable to appear in Big Spring, according to a message received Friday morning from Clyde Daniel, Abilene, of the West Texas Cotton Growers' association.

Mr. Moser's appearance here was urged by J. W. Kelley of Vincent and T. S. Currie, local key bankers for the co-op, and others and a request for a date was sent by the chamber of commerce Thursday.

However, Moser will speak in Colorado Friday afternoon of next week and Mr. Daniel expressed the hope Howard county farmers would hear him there.

**Grocery Store Safe Is Robbed**

Robinson and Sons grocery reported Friday morning to officers that the safe of the store, Fourth and Greg streets, had been robbed of \$76 in cash during Thursday night.

The officers were told the robber entered through a skylight and that he worked the combination of the safe.

The robbery was accomplished while a watchman slept in the building.

Charles Eberly, Noel Lawson and Tom Ely have returned from a fishing expedition in the San Martine dam vicinity below Villa Acuna, Mexico.

around because I might want to show them a few things about mixing drinks."

Mencken was invited to assist Brown in the judging but was forced to decline. He was leaving for his native Baltimore, he explained, to watch the hanging of a gentleman who put bourbon whiskey in a julep.

Your Assurance of Quality

**IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR**

IN IMPERIAL MARKED PACKAGES

**B. O. JONES**  
 GROCERY & MARKET  
 (Formerly Hokus Pokus)

We Invite You To Visit Our Store And See The Many Specials For Saturday

- WHILE IT LASTS**
- Light House Cleanser Per Can 5c
  - SILVER BAR Peaches 2 No. 25c No. 1 10c
  - Old Dutch Cleanser Per Can 8c
  - Texaco Salt 2 10c Pkgs. 15c
  - TEA 1/4 lb. 21c 1/2 lb. 39c
  - Baking Powder K. C. Reg. 25c 16c
  - Corn Flakes or POST TOASTIES 10c
  - Borax 5c Pkg. Washing Comp. 2 for 5c
  - Vanilla Wafers 1 lb. Pkg. 16c
  - Soap 7 Bars Yellow 25c
  - Tasty Malt 50c Size Chocolate Flavor 39c
  - Coffee 1 lb. M. J. B. With 1-4 lb. FREE 29c
  - GALLON CAN Prunes-Apricots Blackberries Peaches - Apples 38c
  - MAXWEL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. 26c 3 lbs. 75c
  - COFFEE 4 lb. Pail BINGO 89c
  - COFFEE 3 lb. Monarch With 1 lb. Monarch Baking Powder Free 85c
  - Pickles Quart 2 for 25c Sour or Dill
  - SOAP 4 Bars Hardwater 19c

- MARKET**
- 2 lbs. STEAK 25c
  - BEEF ROAST, lb. 10c
  - HAMS Per lb. 16c
  - STEW MEAT, lb. 8c
  - PORK ROAST, lb. 9c
  - PORK CHOPS, lb. 11c

**Linck's**  
 FOOD STORES  
 1405 Berry

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY**

**Why Pay More?**

- Fancy Cream Corn 35c
- MEAL 20 lbs. 35c
- Pears or Prunes 35c
- Gallon
- Pork & Beans
- Van Camp's Per Can 5c
- No. 1 Country Gentleman Corn 10c Cans 25c
- White Swan TEA 1-4 lb. 14c
- COFFEE
- 1 lb. Arbuckle's Arizona 15c
- 3 lbs. Arbuckle's Arizona 43c
- 1 lb. Folger's 31c
- 2 lbs. Folger's 59c
- 1 lb. Maxwell House 26c
- 3 lbs. Maxwell House 75c
- 1 lb. Bliss 22c
- No. 2 Del Monte Tomatoes 25c
- Campbell's Large TOMATO JUICE 4 Cans 25c
- Light Syrup PEACHES
- No. 2 3-3 Can 15c 2 for 25c
- Del Monte No. 1 Sliced or Crushed Pineapple
- Per Can 10c 3 for 25c
- Standard Tomatoes
- No. 1 Can 5c
- No. 2 8c 2 for 15c
- Large, Yellow bar, New Deal Soap 7 Bars 25c
- GREEN BEANS
- No. 2 Standard 10c 3 for 25c
- Rosemary GRAPE JUICE
- Per Pint 14c Per Quart 25c
- Large and Juicy Franks 15c
- CHOICE BEEF Roast Per lb. 12c
- Pinto HAMS Per lb. 11c
- Sugar Cured, Sliced Bacon Per lb. 12c
- Bitter's Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 10c
- Any Flavor Jello 7c 2 for 13c
- OATMEAL
- Fairway, Same As 3-Minute 14 oz. Package 5c
- or Package 10c
- or Pkg. Premium 15c
- Ma Brown PURE PRESERVES
- 1 lb. Jar 16c
- 4 lb. Jar 62c
- Pure Cane Sugar Syrup Per Gal. 42c
- Figs, Raisins, Blackberries GALLON 38c
- Baking Powder Calumet 1 lb. Can 22c
- Matches 5 boxes 23c

**Why Pay More?**

**Linck's**  
 FOOD STORES  
 1405 Berry



FLIER'S MOTHER GETS GOOD NEWS



Mrs. Carolus Mattern, mother of the globe-circling flier, shared the glad tidings of Jimmy's safety in Anadyr, Siberia, with a group of neighborhood children who thronged to the porch of her home in Freeport, Ill. (Associated Press Photo)

MEET TO DRAFT CODE FOR COAL MINING INDUSTRY



Leaders in the coal industry met in Washington to draft a trade agreement under the industrial recovery act to raise wages and shorten hours in the bituminous mines. Left to right, the code committee: George B. Harrington, Chicago; George Heaps Jr., Des Moines; T. G. Esington, Chicago, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. (Associated Press Photo)

Armor For Police



The gun slaying of four peace officers near the union station in Kansas City, deputy sheriffs of Jackson county have been equipped with collapsible armor plate like that shown here. It was used in the capture of James 'Fur' Sammons, held as a suspect in the June 17 slayings. (Associated Press Photo)

WEALTHY ALTON BANKER KIDNAPED



August Luer, 77, wealthy invalid banker of Alton, Ill., was seized by kidnapers in his home as he rested in bedroom slippers before retiring. Two men and a comely young woman entered his home on a pretext of seeking another person's residence and roughly seized their victim. He had been in partial retirement because of frequent heart attacks. (Associated Press Photo)

AT END OF ANOTHER RECORD DASH



Happy over having lowered her own women's transcontinental record to 17 hours, 7 1/2 minutes, Amella Earhart Putnam is shown just after landing at Newark, N. J., airport to be greeted by newspaper men and her husband, George Palmer Putnam (right). (Associated Press Photo)

THIRTY FREIGHT CARS PILE UP IN DERAILMENT



Foodstuffs were scrambled with little regard for accepted culinary procedure when a Chicago and North Western freight train was derailed near Geneva, Ill. Thirty cars of rye, wheat, potatoes and other produce were scattered over the right-of-way. No one was injured. (Associated Press Photo)

Service League Head



Miss Faustine Dennis was elected national president of the Women's Overseas Service league at its Pittsburgh convention. (Hachrach Photo from Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE OFFICIALS IN SHOOTING



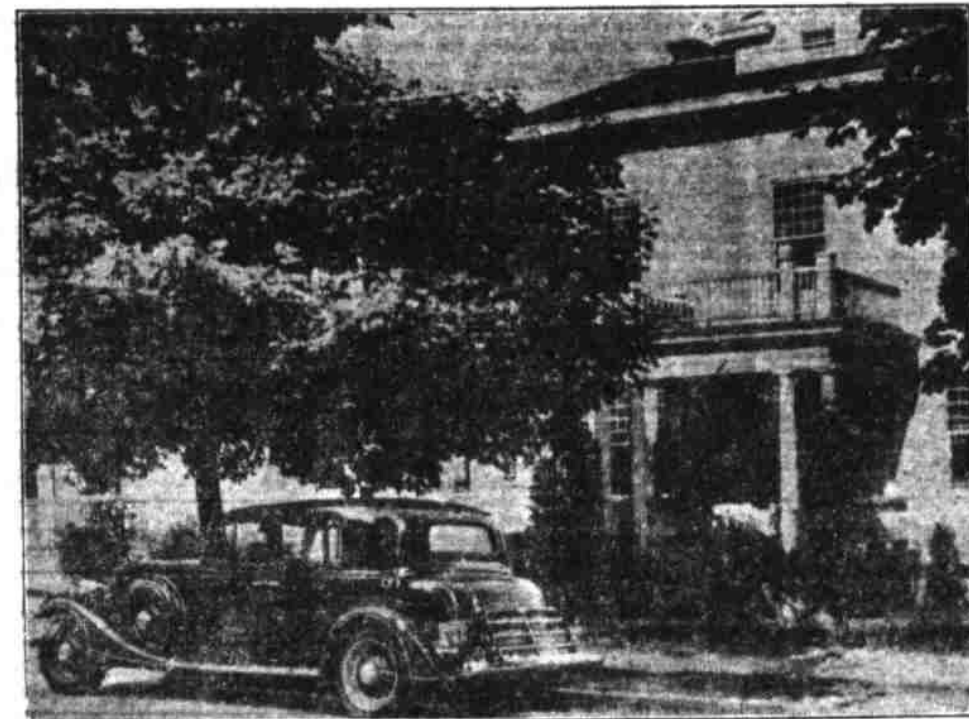
Louis M. Kotick, 53 (left), veteran Milwaukee comptroller under indictment on malfeasance charges, fatally shot himself after having critically wounded his friend and deputy, William M. Wendt, 43 (right), in their city hall office. Wendt had testified before the grand jury hearing Kotick's case. (Associated Press Photos)

PARKER WINS CLAY COURTS TITLE



Francis Parker (right) of Milwaukee is shown with the trophy he earned by winning the national clay courts tennis title at Chicago with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Gene Mako (left) of Los Angeles in a final involving two 17-year-olds. (Associated Press Photo)

HOME FROM WHICH YOUNG O'CONNELL WAS KIDNAPED



John J. O'Connell, Jr., was spirited away from his home in Albany by kidnapers who held him under threat of death for \$250,000 ransom. It was believed the young man may have been seized in an act of revenge against his uncles Edward J. and Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany political leaders. (Associated Press Photo)

Held For \$250,000



John J. O'Connell, Jr., 24, nephew of Edward J. and Daniel P. O'Connell, New York Democratic leaders, was kidnaped in Albany, N. Y., and held for \$250,000 ransom. (Associated Press Photo)

UNCLES OF KIDNAP VICTIM



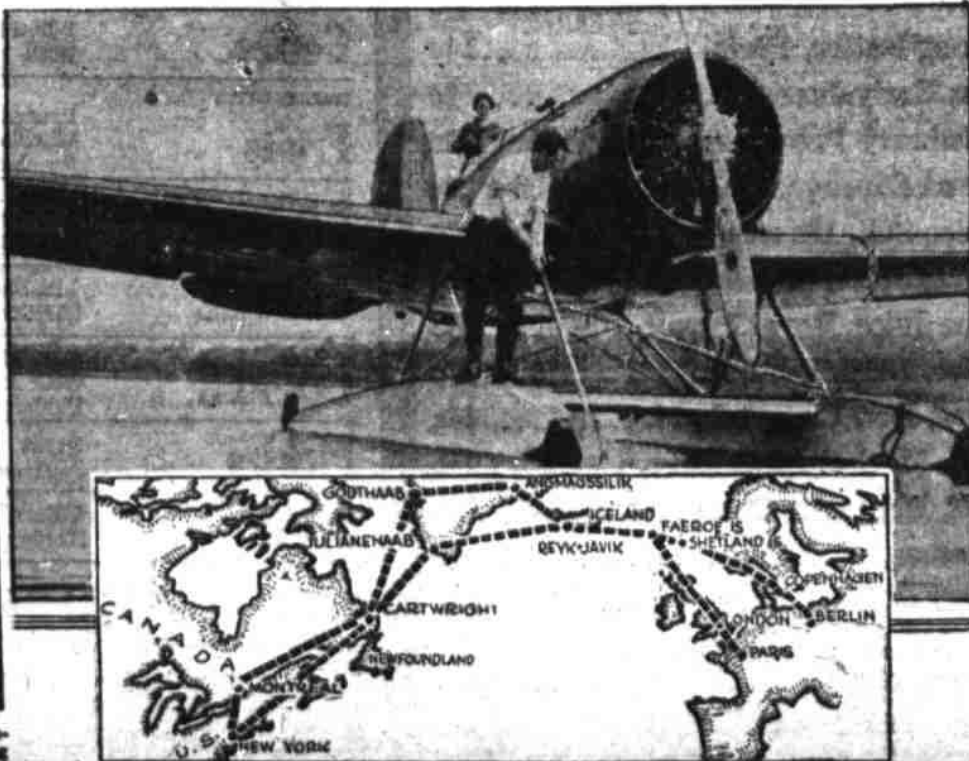
The belief that John J. O'Connell, Jr., 24, held under threat of death for \$250,000 ransom, was kidnaped in an act of revenge against his uncles Daniel P. O'Connell (left) and Edward J. O'Connell (right), leaders of upstate New York democratic machine, was expressed by sources close to the family. (Associated Press Photos)

CHICAGO POLICE SLAYERS CAUGHT



Captured within 15 minutes after they had shot to death a policeman who interrupted them in an office building holdup, Ross King (left) and John Bongiorno were also held as suspects in a sensational \$50,000 daylight robbery of a mailman in Chicago's loop a few months before. (Associated Press Photo)

LINDBERGH'S CHART NORTHERN AIR ROUTES



Shown on map are northern air routes which will be navigated by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their flight to Greenland to determine the feasibility of establishing an air route to Europe. The famous couple are shown at South Warren, Mo., their first landing place after taking off from New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Reduces—And Gains



Lyle 'Bud' Tinning, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, reduced his waistline and gained a string of victories that put him in the vanguard of National league hurlers after his early-season rotundity had brought jeers from his mates and threats from the management. (Associated Press Photo)

WHITE HOUSE DOG HAS OPERATION



'Major' Wh' White House police dog whose quick temper and sharp teeth have put him in the news, looks more or less subdued after an operation by Dr. F. M. Weedon, veterinarian, to remove cysts from the dog's back. (Associated Press Photo)



### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.  
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line, per issue, over 5 lines.  
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.  
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
 Ten point light face type as double rate.

**CLOSING HOURS**  
 Week days . . . . . 12 noon  
 Saturdays . . . . . 1:00 p. m.  
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.  
 A special number of insertions must be given.  
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.  
 Telephone 728 or 729

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Personals** 2  
SPECIAL rate this week. Why wait until it's too late? Take out insurance on old people from 4c to 5c a year to protect yourself in the future. Cheap rates on \$1,000 with reliable company. No medical examination required. C. D. Herring, at LaSalle Thomas Barber Shop.
- Public Notices** 6  
REMOVAL NOTICE  
Dr. C. C. Carter, Allen Bldg.
- EMPLOYMENT**
- Agents and Salesmen** 10  
HELP WANTED  
Ladies or gentlemen with car to organize. Live proposition. Call for manager, 1211 Main, phone 1318.
- Empty Wtd—Female** 14  
BY MIDDLE-aged lady, housework for elderly people, invalids or travel. Address Box CMH, care of Herald.
- FOR RENT**

- Apartment** 32  
Room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 336.
- DUPELX** 32  
FURNISHED apartment, also bedroom, etc. Private bath, garage, close in. Apply at 603 Russell St.
- THREE-room apartment**; nicely furnished; with garage and washing machine. Located 1411 Main St. Apply 105 East 15th.
- UNFURNISHED apartment**, south exposure. Phone 226 or call Robinson's Grocery, 4th & Gregg Sts.
- NICE**, cool 2-room furnished apartment, close in. Modern conveniences; utilities paid. Phone 78 or call at 603 Russell before 8 a. m. or after 8 p. m.
- 55 Rooms & Board** 35  
ROOM, board, \$6 and 77 week. 906 Gregg, Phone 1031.
- GOOD board and room**; lowest prices. 505 Lancaster.
- 56 Houses** 36  
TWO houses \$8 month. Phone 700. Mrs. J. O. Tammitt.
- WILL rent 4-room house** one year for \$30 cash or will like rent \$50 down and \$10 per month. Modern, except gas and bath. Call at 803 Gollard.
- FIVE-room modern house**, furnished. One block from East Ward school 31 Owens St. E. F. Robinson, Phone 1276.
- 57 Duplexes** 37  
NICELY furnished 3 room duplex. Phone 167.
- 3-Room, furnished duplex apartment**. Private bath; garage; all modern conveniences. 206 W. 9th.

- WANT TO RENT**
- 41 Apartments** 41  
UNFURNISHED apartment, South exposure. Phone 226 or call Robinson's Grocery, 4th & Gregg Sts.
- AUTOMOTIVE**
- 53 Used Cars To Sell** 53  
1931 Standard 4-door sedan, special 4975; 1929 Chevrolet coach \$125; 1930 Chevrolet coupe 77. Several cheap used cars. See me before you buy. Emmett Hill, 3rd & Nolan Sts.
- 54 Used Cars Wanted** 54  
WILL pay cash for good used Chevrolet or Ford. P. O. Box 700, Ackerly, Texas.

**BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO.**  
PHONE 17

**BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING**  
J. L. Webb Motor Co.  
4th & Bunnels Phone 848

**RENT A BIKE**  
For health, reducing, and pleasure.  
**BICYCLE CLUB**  
Ph. 78 11th Place & Johnson

Order Good, Clean Printing—And Get It!  
**HOOVER'S PRINTING SERVICE**  
Ph. 80 308 Bunnels Big Spring

## Factor Tells Own Story Of Confinement

### Machine Guns Used In Effort To Learn His Bank Roll

Editor's Note: The United Press herewith presents the graphic story of twelve days of confinement and torture undergone in the hands of kidnapers by John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

By John (Jake the Barber) Factor, as told to the United Press.

CHICAGO (UP)—My kidnaping was an endless nightmare of torture and horror in which I expected any minute might be my last.

From the time this gang seized me until I was freed last night I was subjected to a constant round of threats of death and mutilation. I thought I would never get out alive.

The men put machine guns at my breast and back and said they would blow me to bits if I did not tell them how much money I had. The food they gave me wasn't fit for dogs. For 12 days they did not take the bandages off my eyes. I lost all track of time. It seemed as though I had been in their hands for weeks.

The kidnapers thrust me into their automobile and whipped a bandage over my eyes. We drove for about half an hour the night I was seized. Then they dumped me out in a room.

The next day they drove me to another place. It was about an hour and a half's drive away. I think this was a farmhouse. I could hear roosters crow. That was the way I could tell when a new day began. The place must have been near a railroad line because I heard the whistle of passing locomotives and the hum of high-speed interurban trains.

At first they gave me my meals fairly regularly. But I couldn't eat the food. It was terrible. I was nauseated and for the last five days I could hardly swallow a bite. The cot where I was supposed to sleep was filled with vermin. My only rest came when I sank back into the sleep of exhaustion.

I thought I would go crazy during the long wait for freedom. The gang took turns at questioning me. They wanted to know all about my business. They shoved machine guns into my ribs and said they would let loose if I didn't tell everything. Nothing I said satisfied them. They called me a liar and all the foul names they could think of.

Several times they brought in a pair of scissors and snipped them close to my head. We'll cut your ears off, if you don't tell the truth," they said. I think they would have if they had felt like it.

When they first seized me they asked for \$50,000 ransom. I said I didn't have that much. They didn't ask me any more about the ransom. Several days ago they said they had cut the ransom to \$75,000.

Most of the time I was kept in this filthy bed. They had me shaved and wouldn't let me shave or clean up at all.

There must have been a dozen or twenty men in the gang. The tape over one eye slipped a little bit and occasionally I could get a glimpse of the room. The men drank quite a lot.

The last day I was confined the men appeared more cheerful. They joked and laughed and I gathered they were about to release me. Finally they put me in a car and drove about an hour and a half. Then they let me out of the car. I ripped off the bandages and discovered I was in La Grange.

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## Secret Service Guards Three Roosevelt Tots

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two secret service men have been assigned to guard three grandchildren of President Roosevelt. It was learned today at the White House where it was said the recent epidemic of kidnaping caused the guard to be ordered.

Russell Wood, formerly of the White House detail, is guarding

**FOR TAXI PHONE**  
444  
All New Cars—Fast Service  
106 Tuxedo Co.  
Earl Frew—Jimmie Hicks  
Crawford Hotel

**ONE STOP**  
For All Needs For Your Automobile  
**G.J. TIRES**  
**HILLO & JAY**  
Ph. 219 4th & Sourry

## FAMILY OF KIDNAPED MAN ASKS POLICE TO WITHDRAW



Fearing that heart attacks, to which her husband is subject, would likely prove fatal if he remained longer in the hands of kidnapers, Mrs. August Luer (right), 75-year-old wife of the aged Alton, III., banker, and her sons asked police to withdraw so that contact could be established. Above is shown the Luer residence, scene of the ruthless kidnaping during which Mrs. Luer was twice knocked down. (Associated Press Photos)

## CALL COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION SCHEME SUCCESS



Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, George N. Peek, administrator of the farm act, and Olen Johnston, finance administrator for the act (left to right), are shown poring over cotton records just before announcing that the campaign to reduce acreage was successful. (Associated Press Photo)

## Forty Concessions At A Century Of Progress Owned By Gangsters

By C. C. NICOLET  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
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The senate racket investigating committee will find, when it turns its searchlight on Chicago, that the city's underworld affairs are divided among four gangs, two of which present the prospect of old-fashioned booms as gangster as the big money days come back.

Already the pickup in spoils is noticeable. Forty concessions at a Century of Progress Exposition are owned by gangsters. The swarm of exposition visitors has brought ready cash back to the city. As the profits grow the incentive to fight grows also, and the Roger Tuohy mob is casting longing eyes at the major share of loot collected by the smoother, far less tough Capone syndicate.

Given the plentiful spoils of the old days and the Tuohy mob could wipe out the syndicate, operated by suave Murray Humphries, the "insiders" in Chicago believe.

Depression and the relaxation of attempts at prohibition enforcement have wrought great changes in the Chicago gangs.

As the more profitable rackets of the old days ceased to yield great returns, the gangs broadened their field of operations to take in sources of revenue too small to be attractive in the boom years.

Some turned to direct crime, petty larceny, minor kidnaping, burglary. But for the most part the violent crimes were left to the main gangs and the small groups who had split off picked up what they could in small amounts and waited for the end of the depression.

Now that the end appears to be in sight, each of these small groups is waiting for a chance to hook on again to a major gang and a major racket. They want to get back in the money.

In addition to the Capone syndicate and the Tuohy gang, two important groups maintain a major degree of underworld influence. One is the gang of George "Bugs" Moran, who is chief of the cleaning and dyeing racket and has a share in the slot machine industry. The other is headed jointly by William Skidmore, David "Puddy" Anixeter and Bill Johnson. It concentrates on gambling and prostitution.

In addition, the Associated Contractors and the Survey and Estimate Bureau do a big business in connection with contracting and building—when there is any contracting and building. Their influence has dropped of late, except for the building revival produced by the world fair.

Humphries, dominant figure in the Capone syndicate, and tough Tuohy, who, once his mob gets in the money, will be out to eliminate Humphries, are the dominant figures today. Humphries likes to use brains instead of strong arm tactics. He doesn't like being called a racketeer, he is a "business man." Good looking, six feet tall, flashy in dress, he has a dangerous capacity for calmness in a crisis.

With liquor no longer profitable and left largely to independent operators, the gangs are likely these days to turn to kidnaping, payroll and bank robberies, automobile theft and sale of stolen securities. But mostly, their income is from the extortion rackets of which almost every variety is practiced in Chicago.

Some of the leading extortion schemes are:

Cleaning and dyeing. The racketeers operate big plants at low cost in open shop states near Chicago. The same cleaning fluid is used over and over. Garments are returned soiled. If the customer objects, a bruiser makes it clear he is lucky not to be beaten up—and there is no complaint.

Contracting. Bidders who will not split their profits with the racketeers are kept from getting contracts by force of threats.

Plate glass. A merchant's window is broken. If he does not buy glass for replacement from the racket outfit at a high price, his new pane will be broken.

Butter and eggs. The dealer or consumer who objects to second grade eggs and rancid butter is readily convinced it would be "unwise" to make a complaint.

Charities. Racketeers "muscle in" on charity drives.

Financing. Racketeers insist on a split from legitimate business men before permitting them to borrow money to finance business operations. Racketeers and some loan companies work together.

Transportation. "Everything that rolls is controlled by the rackets," is the boast, and it is almost literally true in Chicago.

Protective associations. These make up the great body of racketeering. Merchants and business men of all kinds are forced to join "for their own protection." If they don't join, their refusal is met by violence.

Beer and soft drinks. Racketeers have left legal brewing severely alone in Chicago, but once beer or any soft drink leaves the distributing plant it preys for the underworld. Distributors and drivers must pay their cut.

Funerals. Morticians and their drivers must give cuts to racketeers. If not, funerals are stopped on streets, and in some cases bodies have been stolen from hearses.

**REVIVAL PLANNED**  
**KAUFMAN (UP)**—A two-week revival meeting planned by the Rev. Patrick D. Morand of the Methodist church will be held on the church lawn because of the heat.

## "The Merry Milkmaids" To Be Given Tonight On Methodist Lawn By Young People's Choir

"The Merry Milkmaids" an operetta in two parts will be presented at 8:30 on the lawn of the First Methodist Church at 404 Sourry Street by the Young People's Choir.

A summary of the operetta and the characters are as follows:

The milkmaid's greeting to the early morning boys on their way to the field, and the tinkling bells from the pasture-lands join in the merry refrain.

The Farmer's Brigade are out in early training; the Village Judge passes that way, adjusts matters and departs with best wishes to all as the two Jolly Farmers appear, and the maids are off to the milking.

The Commodore takes advantage of circumstances, is surprised by the Doctor, but, being "a man of wonderful brain and nerve power," he eludes his persecutor. The Dairy Queen comes in from her morning walk in time to welcome the maids who return with flowing pails.

Dorothy relates her morning adventure, receives kindly advice, when foot-slips are heard and the Beggar (the Commodore in real life) appears, tells his tragical tale of misfortune, and departs in disgust as Farmer Jim enters with onfusions, to learn that his declaration has been so long deferred, that he is, alas! too late.

The milking is done, but the buckets and pans must be polished; the Peddler (the Doctor in disguise) enters with his wares; Ruth has a bit of romance to relate, and Mother Monica, the Indian fortune-teller appears with startling revelations, as the farmer boys return from the fields amid hearty demonstrations of welcome.

"Happy maids churn the golden butter; they catch a glimpse out of the past and are off to the evening milking. Farmer Jim, driven to the depths of despondency, is in need of encouragement, which he receives from neighbor Joe and the Village Judge, but Monica proves to be the Queen of Samaritans.

The Jolly Gentlemen (Farmer's Brigade) returning home engage in their favorite pastime, and receive a surprise from the Commodore, whose reputation is seriously affected by the arrival of the Doctor, who rings the death-knell to all royal affectations in the heart of the "man of war."

Farmer Jim interrupts an ardent soliloquy; hope once more illuminates the sky; the Doctor catches the inspiration, and together they depart, a happy pair.

Margery indulges in retrospection, and the busy Judge pauses a moment to paint a picture of life.

Domino tattles were used and zinnias made the rooms colorful.

Mrs. Cliff Talbot made high score in the afternoon and in the evening, Hayes Stribling and Mrs. C. E. Shive were the lucky players.

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## Miss Freeman Entertains Idle Art Bridge Club

Miss Emma Louise Freeman entertained the members of the Idle Art Bridge club at her home Wednesday night. A pink and green color scheme was carried out in all the party accessories.

Trophies for the evening were lovely potted plants. They were presented to Miss Robinson for making club high score; to Miss Black for visitors' high; to Miss Read for high cut.

At the refreshment hour ice cream and pink and green cake were served. On the plates were candy tree favors.

The guests were: Misses Eleanor Bates, Lorene Read, Zillah Mae Ford, Mary Vance Keneaster, Janice Mellinger, Reta Debenport, Lannah Rose Black; Misses Fletcher-Sneed, Jim Zack, Delma Ausmus. The members present were: Misses Imogene Runyan, Lena Kyle, Lucille Rix, Margaret Bettie, Lue Mathews, Veda Robinson; Misses sack Hodges, Harvey Shackelford, Tommy Jordan and Henry J. Covert.

The club decided to disband until September, when Mrs. Hodges will be the hostess.

## Yellow-White Party Given To Bridgette Club

The members of the Bridgette Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. F. J. Gibson Thursday afternoon. A color scheme of yellow and white was artistically set in the party accessories and refreshments. The favors were white lace handkerchiefs tied to represent fans with streamers of yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Logan made high score and received lingerie. Mrs. James Sadler, the only guest, was presented with a radio lamp. Mrs. Richardson cut for high and was given a vanity.

Members attending were: Misses Vernon Logan, W. E. Stockton, Joe Clere, Hollis Webb; Misses Blanche Guggins and Eric Brown.

Miss Brown will be the next hostess.

## Museum Benefit Bridge Is Staged

The Museum benefit bridge tournament was held in the Settles Hotel ballroom Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with five tables of players. Mrs. B. F. Willis and Mrs. L. S. McDowell were hostesses.

Miss Eloise Halsey of Cross Plains, Texas won high score and was presented with a deck of Culbertson playing cards. Miss Sabatella Pickle cut high and received a deck of Culbertson cards.

The players were: Misses Elmo Wasson, L. A. Talley, Cal Boykin, P. H. Liberty, Ashley Williams, W. S. Wilson, Albert Fisher, E. D. Merrill, L. L. Freeman, G. E. H. Hays, R. W. Henry, George W. Davis, Charles Kobler, E. E. Faber, Kamp, J. Cabell Layne of Minnetonka, Okla., Misses Portia Davis, Jeannetta Pickle, Eloise Halsey of Cross Plains, Texas, and Lucille Rix.

## "Blue War" Looms In El Paso Over Sunday Dancing

EL PASO (UP)—A "blue war" war threatened here today with the city's government officials and ministers arrayed against members of the Citizens Athletic Association.

The battle over Sunday closing regulations was precipitated when Mayor R. E. Sherman and members of the board of education refused a permit for Sunday dancing in city parks through which the Athletic organization hoped to raise money for the Athletic Department of the College of Mines.

W. H. Fryer, an attorney who requested the permit on behalf of the Citizens Athletic Association, said he would invoke the state blue laws to the limit. He threatened to seek the arrest of the mayor and aldermen for permitting El Pasoans to play golf, attend baseball games, swim and indulge in other sports on the Sabbath.

El Paso ministers, vigorously opposed the Sunday dancing, threw their support to the city government, in the face of Fryer's threat of retaliation.

# THE ROMANS had a phrase for it

"CAVEAT EMPTOR," meaning "Let the buyer beware." This wasn't used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience; nor, yet, was it phrased in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of every-day knowledge, born of dear-bought experience.

A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantine style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian—it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was his hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanket-warning to "let your eyes be your market."

These guides are the newspaper advertisements. In this newspaper, they are a daily catalog of the best values in town—signed by responsible firms. If the goods are not all that is claimed for them, their sponsors would need to "beware." For no business can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

A signed advertisement is, in a way, like a promissory note. The advertiser has made a statement, and affixed his signature as a sign of good faith.

So, read the advertisements before you start out on a buying-trip. Make this a daily habit, and see how much you save . . . in time, in temper, in money, in shoe-leather.



**TODAY TOMORROW**

**RITZ**

**PIN A MEDAL ON THIS HEROIC PICTURE!**

... laughing, weeping, cheering thousands who have thrilled to the bravest love story the screen has told in years! See *Bartheimess* in his first great romantic role since "Cabin in the Cotton"...

**RICHARD BARTHEIMESS**

In another First National Hit with

**ALINE MacMAHON**  
**LORETTA YOUNG**

**HEROES FOR SALE**

**It's Always Cool!**

**RITZ**

Perfect Talking Picture

**Midnight Matinee**  
**Saturday 11:30 P. M.**

**WILLIAM POWELL**

**ANN HARDING**

In **"Double Harness"**

Two of the Most Popular Screen Stars in Their Latest Hit!

**Vergez's Swat Beats Cards**

**Phillies And Reds Again Swap Places At Bottom**

(By the Associated Press)

**ST. LOUIS**—Johnny Vergez banged the first homer the Giants have made in ten games of their current road trip in the ninth inning Thursday and gave the league leaders a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals, and dropped the Cards into fourth place.

New York . . . 000 002 001—3 7 0  
St. Louis . . . 001 001 000—2 7 0  
Hutbull and Mancuso; Carleton and Wilson.

**CINCINNATI**—The Reds and Phillies swapped places again Thursday, Cincinnati dropping back into the National League cellar as Philadelphia won, 4-3.

Phillie singled in the second inning with the bases filled to score

**STORAGE TRANSFER TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS**

**Joe B. Neel**

Phone 79 108 Nolan

**Take Home A QUART**

**Dairyland**

**NEW IMPROVED ICE CREAM**

AT LEADING FOUNTAINS AND CAFES

to wmen, and Davis added the winning runs for the visitors with a double in the third.

Philadelphia . . . 022 000 000—4 9 2  
Cincinnati . . . 000 021 000—3 11 2  
Jackson, Collins and Davis; Deringer, Stout, Smith, Kolp and Manion.

**PITTSBURGH**—Five Pirate hits combined with two Boston errors in an eighth-inning outbreak Thursday produced five runs, breaking a 3-3 tie and giving Pittsburgh an 8-3 victory over the Braves.

Hal Smith held the Braves scoreless for four innings while Pittsburgh piled up a three-run lead.

Boston . . . 000 030 000—3 9 7  
Pittsburgh . . . 111 099 008—8 12 1  
Cantwell, Starr and Hogan; Smith and Grace, Finney.

**CHICAGO**—The second place Cubs gave Lon Warneke sparkling support Thursday and the combination served to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 for Chicago's eight victory in a row.

In winning his season's eleventh triumph, Warneke yielded eight hits.

Brooklyn . . . 010 000 000—1 8 1  
Chicago . . . 100 200 01x—4 11 1  
Beck and Lopez; Warneke and Hartnett.

**WASHINGTON**—Their league lead shrinking almost as fast as it swelled, the Washington Senators Thursday were handed a 9-4 beating by the Chicago White Sox which sliced their advantage over the world's champion Yankees to a single game.

The defeat was the third suffered by the Nationals in four days.

Washington's four pitchers failed to stop a deluge of 20 Chicago hits.

Chicago . . . 100 021 221—9 20 2  
Washington . . . 000 302 001—6 13 4  
Gregory, Kimsey and Berry; Thomas, Russell, Burke, McAfee and Sewell.

**PHILADELPHIA**—O'Dell Hale broke up a season ball game by hitting a home run with one on base in the eighth inning and giving the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 triumph over the Athletics Thursday.

Hale also singled two runs across the rubber in the fourth inning.

Philadelphia . . . 100 200 120—6 11 0  
Philadelphia . . . 200 013 100—5 14 0  
Ferguson, Conzally, Harder and Pytlak; Cain and Cochran.

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**QUEEN**

Today - Tomorrow

**TOMIX**

**FLAMING GUNS**

A blazing action drama in which you can see for the first time—TONY, JR. I

**American Publisher Praised By Japanese**

**TOKIO (UP)**—Praise for his "understanding of Japan's position in the Far East" was given today by Nichi Nichi, powerful Japanese newspaper, to Roy W. Howard, American newspaper publisher, in editorial comment upon recent articles dealing with the Pacific situation.

Nichi Nichi called attention to Howard's previous strong support of the Kellogg and Nine-Power treaties and a critical attitude towards Japan, and remarks that "we wonder and rejoice at his change of mind, based on his recognition of the real situation."

Howard's view that the American navy should be built up to treaty strength were not regarded as interfering with the "traditional friendship" between the United States and Japan.

"While Mr. Howard is clearly non-militaristic," the newspaper says, "he has changed from the attitude of an academian to that of a realist, and urges that the Far Eastern situation be regarded from the angle that might make right. He has recognized that Manchoukuo is a 'fait accompli,' which is significant in considering the question of United States recognition of Manchoukuo."

**To Mattern's Aid**

Comm. S. V. Parker of the United States navy's coast guard cutter Northland has gone to the aid of Jimmy Mattern, globe-girdling flier stranded at Anadyr, Siberia. (Associated Press Photo)

**Sport-Lines**

BY TOM BEASLEY

Midland gained four points on the Sand Belt Golf Association leaders, Sweetwater and Big Spring, when the Midland club won at Snyder 24-18. Sweetwater and Big Spring halved their match here Sunday 20-20.

The results show the leaders have a total of 236 points for 10 matches.

Donald to defeat the St. Louis Browns 12-0.

The Yankees scored five runs off Hadley in the second inning and another quintet of McDonald in the fourth.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 5 1  
New York . . . 120 510 00x—12 9 0  
Hadley, McDonald and Shea; Ruel; Gomez and Dickey.

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While prices are at their lowest!

**R. L. Edison**  
Phone 328  
511 Gregg

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Optometrist  
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221 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 282

**SATURDAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL 1931**

**Dodge Panel**

Here is a car that cannot be duplicated at our price.

**\$110**

**Big Spring Motor Co.**

Phone 636 Main at 4th

and Midland is second with 223 for nine games, or fourteen points behind. When Midland plays Colorado a make-up match, she has a good chance to forge into a threatening position, as a split would place the club six points out front.

Colorado swept the Stanton delegation aside 32 to 8 to step among the leaders.

C. L. Jackson won over Roberts and Gentry Kidd lost to Fish in the first foursome, Midland losing low ball. This match was the first Kidd has lost this season. C. L. Jackson set the pace, stroking the round in one over par.

**Quits Prison Post**

The resignation of A. C. Tawse as superintendent of the Lorton, Va. reformatory was ascribed as the cause of unrest among 1,150 prisoners which necessitated the dispatch of heavily armed policemen from Washington, D. C., to guard against an outbreak. (Associated Press Photo)



**BASEBALL CALENDAR**

**RESULTS THURSDAY**

**Texas League**  
Oklahoma City 2, Houston 10.  
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 6.  
Dallas 12, Galveston 4.  
Tulsa 4, Beaumont 8.

**American League**  
Chicago 9, Washington 6.  
Detroit 3, Boston 2.  
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 8.  
St. Louis 0, New York 12.

**LEAGUE STANDING**

**Texas League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	63	34	.649
Galveston	54	42	.563
San Antonio	52	45	.538
Dallas	47	47	.500
Beaumont	46	48	.489
Tulsa	44	50	.468
Fort Worth	40	57	.412
Oklahoma City	37	61	.378

**American League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	51	28	.646
New York	51	30	.630
Philadelphia	41	40	.506
Chicago	41	41	.500
Detroit	39	44	.470
Cleveland	38	48	.452
Boston	38	48	.452
St. Louis	32	54	.372

**GAMES FRIDAY**

**Texas League**  
Dallas at Galveston (night).  
Tulsa at Beaumont.  
Fort Worth at San Antonio.  
Oklahoma City at Houston (night).

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

**"NUFF SAID"**

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**

Three Stores

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
**HARRY LEES**  
Master Dyer and Cleaner  
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land winning low ball.

With 22, De Lo Douglas is leading his Midland mates in points won in match play in the Sand Belt this year. Gentry Kidd, who has lost only one match, but who did not join the club until several matches had been played, is second with 20. Joe D. Chambers, Frank Day and C. L. Jackson third with 20, and Elliott Miller fourth with 20.

Players from the City of Midland Tennis Association defeated Odessa four matches to two at Odessa Sunday.

Louis Levinson, No. 1 man of the Midland club, defeated Turner, the Odessa No. 1 man, 16-14, 1-4, 6-3. The first set was the most strongly contested of the season.

Midland's No. 2 man, Kenneth Johnson, lost to Dr. Woods of Odessa, 7-5, 6-3.

James Walton of Midland, playing as No. 3, defeated Frame of Odessa, 6-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Wills of Midland, playing as No. 4, won from Corder, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Woods and Turner of Odessa won over Levinson and Johnson of Midland, 6-3, 6-3, and Wills and Walton of Midland won over Corder and Frame, 6-2, 6-4.

Method of scoring match play in the new eight-member tennis association has been adopted, according to Theo Ferguson, Midland captain, and Dr. Woods of Crane.

No. 1 and 2 players are accredited with four points, No. 3 and 4 with three points. In doubles, the same plan works, the first rank doubles team being rated at four points, the second of three. This serves as a handicap for the low ranking players, giving them more chance in case a No. 3 or 4 man plays a No. 1 or 2 man in the finals, and makes lower men work harder to advance on the ladder.

Two important changes in baseball policy of the Midland Indians have been announced by Dr. David M. Ellis.

"Joe Pyron will be team manager the rest of the season and I will be free to devote my time to the business end," he said. "I have been trying to get Pyron to take over management of the club for a month."

Another factor of value is the near closing of a deal for a crack catcher, Pewee Reynolds of El Paso, well known there from the days he played semi-pro ball at Midland for the Midlanders.

Midland's failure to have a catcher of merit is one of the reasons why the club has never been able to show strength, it is recognized.

Other changes are likely, Pyron being expected to shift the club considerably. A new set of signals has been arranged.

The Indians to Wink Sunday to play one of the strongest clubs in the Permian Basin league.

**Letting The Fur Fly Starts Fur Flying**

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—The fur is beginning to fly over "Let the Fur Fly," the name that Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana has chosen for his proposed weekly newspaper.

"The Kingfish stole that name from me," charged George Campbell, editor of the weekly Vindicator of Hammond, La. Campbell, a bitter enemy of Long's said he copyrighted "Let the Fur Fly" 20 years ago as a motto for the Vindicator. Indeed, graven beneath a strawberry picture on the front page of the current issue of the Vindicator, is the controversial motto.

Campbell added that he was going to "keep Huey from letting the fur fly." Long replied:

"You're going to have a hard time doing it because 'Let the Fur Fly' was a quotation long before you adopted it as a motto."

Campbell retorted with the suggestion that Long use the following as a name for his paper:

"Fur the people, buy the people off the people."

Franklin D. Roosevelt through eight years in the navy department. But this week he described the cruiser Indianapolis as having a speed of "25 to 30 knots an hour." Sailors would move to strike out the last two words as redundant.

An economy wave has hit the British embassy. Lady Lindsay brought in an efficiency man from a local hotel to save household money. He ordered meals of guests held to a cost of \$1 each, not counting liquor.

When Prime Minister MacDonald was here, the chef was ordered to keep food costs for an embassy reception to 75 cents a head. Virginia sliced ham had to be included. The cost ran over the budget.

Explanations were demanded. Result: A fracas in the kitchen. The embassy servant won. But now he is out of a job.

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**ELECTRIC RANGES**

Automatic electric ranges are THE thing the year 'round—but best of all on hot summer days.

It will cook a meal for one person

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**ELECTRIC COOKERS**

If you have no more than five to cook for, you'll really enjoy an Everhot Cooker.

It will operate your cooker 1 hour (at average temperature)

**Read Herald Want Ads**

**ELECTRIC RANGES**

Automatic electric ranges are THE thing the year 'round—but best of all on hot summer days.

It will cook a meal for one person



Frank Murphy (left), former mayor of Detroit, is shown upon his arrival at Manila to take over the governor-generalship of the Philippine Islands. He is being greeted by Manuel Queson, president of the Philippine senate. (Associated Press Photo)

**President May Ask Revision Of State Statutes**

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—President Roosevelt was understood to be considering an appeal to state governors to cause revision of state laws which now are in conflict with the national recovery act.

The problem has arisen in connection with legal difficulties, including the possibility of court action, which face the administration of the recovery act.

Some 16 or 17 states have laws which prohibit some of the practices permissible under the industrial recovery act. These laws relate to price fixing, controlled production and other practices which would be allowed under relaxation of the Sherman anti-trust law as provided in the recovery act.

Attorney General McKittrick of Missouri with other state officials has discussed the question with the president and with Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

The Missouri state law prevents foreign corporations from entering into price fixing agreements or agreements to curtail production.

Revision of state laws to eliminate this conflict may be necessary, in the opinion of administrators of the recovery act. To carry this out speedily Mr. Roosevelt was understood to be planning to ask governors of states where the problem is particularly acute to call their legislatures into special session for this purpose. The president may act through the governors' association, it was learned.

**Read Herald Want Ads**

**Home Weather Forecast-COOLER**

When Electricity Steps in!

**Cooler In Every Room**

What a whole of a difference a few breezes make—you'll find an electric fan means the difference between being hot as a firecracker and cool as a cucumber, figuratively speaking.

Easily portable, electric fans make it possible to carry coolness around from room to room as you go. Better still, have fans for every room—a small one for sleeping, a medium-sized one for the dining room and a large one or two for the living room. It'll be much cooler in every room.

**\$6.95 and Up**

It will operate your fan four hours

It will operate your refrigerator 2 1/2 to 5 hours

**Cooler in the Kitchen**

All-electric kitchens have proved beyond a shadow of doubt that they are actually many degrees cooler than less-modern kitchens with old-fashioned cooking appliances.

Either the electric range or the electric cooker will bring new coolness to YOUR kitchen. You'll find the difference far greater than you expected. Ask for a demonstration today—don't wait.

**ELECTRIC RANGES**

Automatic electric ranges are THE thing the year 'round—but best of all on hot summer days.

It will cook a meal for one person

**ELECTRIC COOKERS**

If you have no more than five to cook for, you'll really enjoy an Everhot Cooker.

It will operate your cooker 1 hour (at average temperature)

**Electricity Is Cheap—Use More of It!**

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**California Oil Men Agree On Working Code**

**40-Hour Week, 50-Cent Minimum Wage Proposed**

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)**—Organization of the oil industry under the national recovery act was spurred by adoption of a 40-hour work week and a 50-cent minimum wage by 150 operators of the Signal Hill field, largest producing area in California.

The pact provides for a five-day week, eight-hour day, which representatives said would spread employment among a considerable number of idle workers. The signers included independents as well as the major companies.

The operators pledged united efforts to balance supply and demand and to increase employment in every way possible.

**Texas League**

Oklahoma City . . . 000 200 000—3 7 8  
Houston . . . 222 001 00x—10 13 3  
Chamberlain, King and Tesmer; Cvenrgos and West.

Tulsa . . . 101 003 000—4 7 1  
Beaumont . . . 100 003 22x—6 12 1  
Bivin, Posedel and Mayer; Auker and Pasek.

Dallas . . . 014 020 230—12 19 3  
Galveston . . . 000 011 230—4 13 3  
Erickson and Jonnard; Darrow, Tubbs, Jorgens and Mealey, Hamlin.

Fort Worth . . . 110 410 000—7 11 3  
San Antonio . . . 103 010 200—6 12 1  
Whitworth and Asby, Warren; Wittse, White and Severide.

**Mr. and Mrs. Holdselw Entertain Thursday**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holdselw entertained a few of their friends with a 42 party Thursday evening at their home at 2101 Runnels street.

Ice cream and cake were served to: Mr. and Mrs. J. South and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Travis and daughter, Mr. Ira Knappe, and Mr. Jack Smith.

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