

ROOSEVELT IS STILL HOLDING TO HIS IDEALS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—On the fifth anniversary of his inauguration, President Roosevelt affirmed his determination to carry forward the principles and program of the new deal.

THREE FROM THE LAND OF ZOG



Sisters of Albanian King, in U. S. Deny Romantic Quest

King Zog's three unmarried sisters showed that Albanian royalty is really democratic by posing for pictures enough to content even a cameraman.



order are 27, 30 and 25. Through an interpreter, they denied reports from Albania that one of the objectives in their American trip was a quest for husbands.

YOUTH CALM AFTER CAPTURE IN A SLAYING

GREENVILLE, March 4.—J. W. Rickman, 20-year-old farm youth, charged with killing patrolman Marion Taylor at McKinney, appeared unconcerned today over the possible consequences.

New Farm Bill to Be of Much Use To Texas Farmers

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Rep. James Wadsworth, New York republican, in debate on the administrative revenue act, charged today that the principle of the undistributed profits tax had caused revulsion among small business men throughout the country.

Profits Tax Scored In House Debate

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Senate Probe May Be Continued Soon

AUSTIN, Mar. 4.—Possibility that the state senate investigating committee may resume sessions, existed today after a sudden, walkout session that ended the hearing.

Fort Worth Oil Man Is Found Wounded

FORT WORTH, March 4.—Frazier Moss, Fort Worth oil operator and former president of a bond company, was found today at his home, gravely wounded, with a pistol bullet in his head.

Cow Near Her 40th Year, Says Farmer

FORT WORTH, Ind.—Old Red, a cow that has had 37 calves, will celebrate her 40th birthday "some time this spring."

Youth Confesses to Slaying His Mother

CHICAGO, Mar. 4.—Temperamental Theodore Danielson, Jr., 16, an accomplished piano player, broke down before police today and told them how he stabbed his mother to death while she was making a cherry pie.

Trotsky Was Paid To Plot On Soviet

MOSCOW, March 4.—Payment of approximately \$1,000,000 was made in the last few years to the exiled bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky to carry on plotting the fall of the soviet regime, it was testified today at the treason trial of 21 prominent bolsheviks.

Meetings Fixed For Explanation On Farming Plans

Following is a schedule of meetings to be held in Eastland County March 7-9 at which times an explanation will be given of (1) the 1938 AAA Farm Program, and (2) The 1938 Cotton Referendum which determines whether there will be a cotton acreage quota on each individual farm in 1938.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial district: Affirmed: The State of Texas vs. Elizabeth A. Lowman et al, Eastland; C. A. Adams et al, vs. Farmers Gin Co., Haskell; A. R. Eppinger vs. C. W. Hoffmann et al, Eastland.

Lad in Hands of Abductors



The kidnaping of blue-eyed, 12-year-old Peter Levine, above, was officially announced in New Rochelle, N. Y., on the eve of the sixth anniversary of the abduction of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Peter was being held for ransom, reportedly \$60,000, as his father, Murray Levine, prosperous lawyer, sought frantically to arrange a meeting with the kidnapers.

FOOD SUPPLY IN FLOOD AREA RUNNING LOW

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 4.—Dwindling food supplies added to the suffering today as water-soaked Southern California officials estimated the death toll of the rainstorm and flood would reach 200. Eighty-seven persons were known dead and 150 reported missing were believed dead. Property damage was estimated at \$25,000,000 and 10,000 were homeless.

Patrick Henry to Speak Tonight at Meeting In Church

An "all-church" banquet for the membership will be held tonight at the annex of the First Christian church at Eastland with Patrick Henry of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth as principal speaker. The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock.

and Concert Is Announced April 5 at High School

The Eastland high school band give its first annual spring concert in the school auditorium today night at 8 o'clock, April 5 at 5 at High School.

Japanese-Russian Relations Delicate

TOKYO, Mar. 4.—Relations between Japan and Russia are "delicate" foreign minister, Toki Hirota told the diet today.

Plot to Divide the Soviet Is Revealed

MOSCOW, Mar. 4.—A plot to separate a portion of Central Asia from the Soviet Union and make it a buffer state under the protection of the British Empire was outlined today at the treason trial of 21 bolshevik leaders.

Tailors Swing It for Springtime



It seems the merchant tailor went into a jam session, accelerated their needles to swing time and produced the slightly off-beat sport outfit shown above. Shown at the annual style show of the New York Custom Cutters' Club, it was described as a "swing" sports coat, tailored without collar or lapels, having four patch pockets, and is intended to be worn with soft-collared shirt, preferably open neck, with figured foul-ard silk stock.

Levine Is Trying To Pay Ransom

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Mar. 4.—Murray Levine, New York attorney, issued a second appeal today to the kidnapers of his 12-year-old son, Peter, assuring them he was ready to pay \$30,000 for the boy's release.

Seeks Meeting With Kidnapers



Murray Levine, above, prosperous lawyer, asked local and federal authorities not to interfere as he sought to meet with kidnapers of his 12-year-old son, Peter Levine, who disappeared on the way home from school in New Rochelle, N. Y., and was being held for ransom, reportedly \$60,000.

Youths In Project House from County Making High Mark

A recent visit made by the Eastland county agricultural committee and the county agent to the Eastland county boys who are operating a group project at A. & M. College, at College Station, revealed that the 32 boys, under the leadership of Jack W. Morris of Ranger, are making a record in economy and scholastic standing that is higher than most such groups and equal to the best project groups.

60 Planes to Seek Missing Air Liner

FRESNO, Calif., Mar. 4.—A fleet of 60 planes was organized today to search for a Transcontinental and Western Airliner which disappeared near snow-capped Castle Peak, 60 miles east of here Tuesday night, with nine persons aboard.

Junior College to Play at Decatur

By Joe Jane Griffith, The Ranger Junior College will invade the Decatur College court tonight. This game will be the last game of the season for both the Ranger and the Decatur Indians.

Entries Are Named In Santa Anita Race

ARCADIA, Calif., Mar. 4.—Nineteen thoroughbreds were named today as starters in Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Second Farmer Is Picked to Buy Land

CANTON, Tex., Mar. 4.—Clarence Clark, Van Zandt County farmer, held the honor today of being the first tenant farmer in Texas and the second in the United States to be approved for land purchase under the Bankhead-Jones Act.

Police Recruit Knows Answer to This One

EL PASO.—An examination of candidates for the police force was authorized by El Paso's Civil Service Commission. A verbal quiz was given one of the rookies. The question was: "If you were by yourself in a police car, and were pursued by a gang of criminals in another car doing 40 miles an hour on a lonely road, what would you do?" "Fifty," replied the candidate.

Robert P. Scripps Dies Aboard Yacht

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 4. Robert P. Scripps, 42, controlling stockholder of the Scripps-Howard newspaper, died at 3 p. m. Thursday aboard his yacht off Santa Margarita Island in Magdalena Bay.

Others Vote Upon Beer Proposition

Three other absentee votes in the March 12 beer election had been cast Friday, it was reported today in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway. Others who had cast absentee votes were J. S. Dodds of Ranger, N. C. Bone of Eastland and L. E. Gray of Ranger. Only four absentee votes have been cast.

Thirty Requests Received by F.C.A.

Thirty applications for feed and seed loans from the Farm Credit Administration have been received at the office in Eastland, it was reported Friday. Majority of the applications asked loans from \$100 to \$200 for feed and seed for 1938 crops. Highest amount obtainable is \$400.

MARRIED IN HOSPITAL

SWEETWATER, Texas.—A recent operation did not prevent the marriage of Miss Blanche Carey, and Rayford Cockrell. The nuptials were held at the bride's bedside on her birthday, the date several months ago for the wedding.

Divorce Given

Divorce was granted Friday in district court to Mrs. Dee from Ben Moseley. The court granted her permission to use her name to Mrs. Dee.

GRANTS DIVORCE

Ninety-first district court has granted a divorce to Bernice Walker and R. R. Walker. Maiden name of the plaintiff, Bernice Jeffs, was restored.



Above is a layout of scenes from Mae West's latest picture "Every Day's a Holiday," which will be shown at the Lyric theatre for two days starting Friday. In the top row reading from left to right we see Walter Catlett, Charles Butterworth and Charles Winninger, a trio of gentlemen of the "Gay Nineties"; next we have Edmund Lowe wooing Mae, and at the extreme right Mae in one of her typical poses. At the bottom from left to right we have Mae West and Charles Winninger; then Mae with one of her tall, dark and handsome victims, and at the extreme right Charles Butterworth and Walter Catlett completely under the spell of the "gal" who does them wrong.

Strange Story of Pygmies Is Told

By United Press
ADDIS ABABA—Strange tales of African pygmies who hunt elephants by running under them and stabbing their stomachs open and who allow themselves to be hugged by giant gorillas in order to stab them are told by four Italian explorers who arrived here.

The pygmies, who were found in Tanganyika, were described as being 3 1/2 feet high. "When they first saw us they scampered into the trees," said one of the members of the expedition. "They inhabit the Ituri forests and have a peculiar way of hunting. They kill elephants with spears from underneath and let six-foot gorillas hug them and then they stab the gorillas through the middle with a spear."

Giants, too, were encountered on the journey. These huge tribesmen, called the Uatussi, were found at Lake Kivu and the explorers described them as "the most beautiful race in Africa." All the men, the explorers say, have beautiful bodies, paint their faces and wear white dress with red decorations. They keep harems and the women in them are attractive.

The explorers were Count Gigi Martinoni and Count Salvadego, of Rome, and a mechanic who looked after their two motor cars in which they trekked for six months.

Chain Stores Are Centuries Old

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O.—Two Ohio State University professors in a book have undertaken to show that the chain store system existed in ancient Oriental and European civilizations.

The book, called "The Chain Store Problem," was written by Prof. Theodore N. Beckman and Herman C. Nolen, members of the business organization department at the university.

Their researches disclosed that a Chinese business man had the idea in 200 B. C., and operated a chain of many units in the Celestial Kingdom. Likewise, they noted the discovery of a poster found in the lava covered ruins of Pompeii, wiped out by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, which advertised for lease property consisting of 900 retail shops.

Apparently the first chain merchandising organization to operate in the western hemisphere was the Hudson's Bay Company, which began trading in Canada prior to 1750, established itself as unchallenged in the rich fur trade and subsequently spread its activities into other fields.

The authors found that the first system bearing a distinct likeness to modern chain stores in this country was inaugurated by the Worthington Manufacturing Company in Ohio in 1818.

Only a few years later, the book discloses, the first attempt to levy heavy taxes against incipient chains was made. In 1835 the Ohio legislature passed an act providing a \$1,000 fine for business men opening more than one unit of their business in Hamilton county (Cincinnati).

In summation of their views on the problems raised by extensive chain merchandising the authors state:

"The public must not be deprived of the many benefits which inure from their operations. But

the same public must be equally protected from certain evils which the chains have brought with them." The college men held that practices which should be eliminated include discriminatory discounts, unjustified advertising allowances, unearned brokerage fees and objectionable "loss leader" selling. They also give their endorsement to a system of taxation which

would force chains to pay a share of taxes. From 1900 to 1928, the points out, chain systems have increased from 700 to 20,000, nearly 200,000 stores. The authors estimated that the number declined by about 10 per cent during the depression. In 1933, they said, chain stores accounted for 25.4 per cent of total sales.

HOLLYWOOD sets the fashions in MOJUD

Clari-phane SILK STOCKINGS



Out where the silver screen begins... a famous designer sets the fashions in hosiery colors... Hollywood follows... and so will you, once you discover the flattering beauty of Screenlight shades in the crystal clearness of Mojud Clari-phane silk stockings.

79c

\$1.65

The Best Hosiery Value in Town

The FASHION

North Side Square Eastland

THIS SATURDAY—OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK—GO TO ANY DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN



BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR EASY TERMS

This Saturday morning begins a nationwide event which this country has never seen before. Thousands of used cars—many of them modern cars with the advanced features the industry has developed in the last few years—go on sale at prices far below those of several months ago. Never has there been a national, co-operative movement like this to make better, more modern transportation available to so many people!

This National Used Car Exchange Week comes at just the right time for used car buyers. The season—the prices and the values are all in your favor. This

is the week to bring in your old car and drive out a better car.

A great many 1937, '36 and '35 cars are included in this nation-wide sale. Cars have improved greatly in the last few years. If yours is older, you'll find it a real thrill to drive a car with modern style—bigger, roomier body—luggage space—safety brakes—bigger tires—smoother, more powerful engine—better gas mileage. Many of the dealers are offering their best cars with the finest kind of guarantees. If you are driving

an old, unreliable car—one that nags you with repair bills and threatens your safety every time you take it out—this is your great chance to own a safer, more modern car.

Your present car may cover the down-payment, and you can pay the balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. Go early!—before the best bargains are snapped up. Don't let National Used Car Exchange Week pass without seizing your great opportunity to DRIVE A BETTER CAR!

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES



PINK SALMON TALL CAN 2 for 23c

A. & P. 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE Lb. 17c 3 Lbs. 49c PEERLESS

FLOUR 48 LB. BAG \$1 35

White House MILK, 3 Lge., or 6 Small 20c

A. & P. Softwist BREAD, 2 Loaves 15c

Iona COCOA, 1 Lb. 10c; 2 Lbs. 17c

LARGE PACKAGE OXYDOL 19c

SUGAR CLOTH BAGS 10 Lbs. ... 52c

IONA PORK & BEANS Lge. 1 Lb. 5c Can ... 5c

Iona PEAS or CORN, No. 2 Cans 9c

TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Shredded WHEAT, Pkg. 12c

FRESH FRUITS - VEGETABLES BANANAS Lb. 4c Winesap APPLES, Med. Size, Doz. 10c Delicious APPLES, Nice Size, .. Doz. 19c California ORANGES, Med. Size, Doz. 19c Texas GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 9c LEMONS Doz. 23c LETTUCE Head 4c Fresh TOMATOES Lb. 10c CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 5c CARROTS 2 Bunches 5c GREEN BEANS Lb. 10c CELERY Stalk 8c California RHUBARB, 2 Lbs. 15c New POTATOES Lb. 4c

POST TOASTIES

3 Large Packages 25c

IONA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Pkg. 5c

EVERGOOD Crackers 2 LB. BOX 15c

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3 PKGS. 25c

IONA SALAD DRESSING QT. 28c JAR

Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 17c

Thanks a Lot for Appreciating Our Market... Come Again... Often!

DECKER'S IOWANA BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 35c

NO. 1 Cheese .. Lb. 21c

CHOICE ROAST Baby Beef Lb. 18c

SALT Jowls .. Lb. 12 1/2c

PICNIC HAMS, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. ... Lb. 22c

SUGAR CURED BACON Squares .. Lb. 23c

CHOICE STEAK, Baby Beef Lb. 25c

SLICED Bacon ... Lb. 25c

HAM ENDS 4 to 7 LB. PIECES Lb. 19c

PURE PORK Homemade Sausage .. Lb. 20c

A. & P. MARKET DEPARTMENT OWNED AND OPERATED BY

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY



TIME TO THINK

PRICES WITHIN YOUR REACH!

- LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE 3 Flat Cans Crushed or Sliced 29c
- COFFEE Pipkin's Special—Ground Fresh As You Buy It! LB. 17c
- PEANUT BUTTER "STAR BRAND" 2 Lb. Jar 25c
- 2 Large Pkgs. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES All 25c
- 1 Pkg. Wheat Krispies and Cereal Bowl For 25c
- LADY BETTY SALAD DRESSING 25 Ounce Jar... 25c

WHY IT PAYS to shop at PIGGLY WIGGLY



- 1 EASIER, QUICKER, MORE CONVENIENT
- 2 CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES
- 3 NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY FOODS

Piggly Wiggly customers throughout the country buy from seventy to eighty millions of dollars worth of food each year. There must be real savings to account for such a huge volume of business done in these independent, owner-owned and operated stores. If you haven't been taking advantage of the savings offered here, why don't you invest...

- CHERRIES Red Pitted—No. 2 cans 15c
- PORK & BEANS 5 TALL CANS GIBBS' 25c
- KRAUT NO. 2 CANS 10c
- HOMINY 3 TALL CANS 15c
- Black Eye Peas PECAN VALLEY TALL CANS 10c
- SALMON FANCY PINKS TALL CANS 15c
- TOMATOES 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c
- K. C. Baking Powder 25 OZ. CAN 15c

- PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 52c
- CRISCO 3-LB. PAIL 55c

- TAMALES Gebhardt's Tall Cans 2 for 25c
- CORN KQUALITY Narrow Grain 3 Cans
- PEAS Dinner Club Extra Sifted 2 No. 2 Cans
- GREEN BEANS Deer Brand 3 No. 2 Cans
- SPAGHETTI HURFF'S 4 Tall Cans
- PEACHES OR PEARS Rose-dale 2 Tall Cans... 25c
- JONES GOODIES Wheat, Rice, Corn 3 Packages 25c

- Apple Juice 3 TALL CANS 29c
- Pineapple Juice
- Peach, Prune
- Apricot Nectar
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 2 14 OZ. CANS 15c
- MACARONI COMET or SPAGHETTI 3 Pkgs. 14c
- APPLE BUTTER 24 OZ. JAR 15c
- GRAPE JUICE, Pint 19c

- Ace DOG FOOD 5 Cans ... 25c
- GLOVES Canvas—Per Pair 10c
- JELLO 6 Delicious Flavors! Per Pkg. 5c
- P&G SOAP 6 Giant Bars 25c
- FLOUR Texas King 24 Lb. Bag 85c
- MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 15c
- RICE Fancy Bulk 5 Lbs. 25c
- BEANS Small Navy 2 Lbs. 15c



Savings on FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- YAMS 4 LBS. 19c
- POTATOES 10 LBS. 19c
- ORANGES Texas or California Dozen 20c
- CARROTS, TURNIPS BEETS, COLLARDS OR MUSTARD----- 3 Bunches 10c
- CELERY LARGE STALK 10c
- CABBAGE LB. 3c
- BANANAS DOZEN 10c
- LETTUCE 2 HEADS 9c
- APPLES LARGE DELICIOUS DCZEN 25c
- LEMONS DOZEN 20c



MEATS

- FISH TROUT Per Pound ... 21c
- RED Per Pound 19c
- SLICED OCEAN CAT Per Pound 20c
- CHEESE ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM-LB. 21c
- BACON Morrell's Pride—Per Pound 35c
- Decker's—Per Pound 25c
- VEAL CHOPS OR SEVEN ROAST-- lb. 19c
- ROAST FANCY FED BABY BEEF—LB. 18c
- FRESH DRESSED! FRYERS AND HENS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 for 25c

- CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottles 2 for 25c
- PRUNES Size 80-90 4 Lbs. 25c
- CRACKERS Saxon Sodas 2 Lb. Box 17c
- Powdered or Brown SUGAR 3 Pkgs. 25c
- CUTRITE Waxed Paper 40 FT. ROLLS 2 for 15c
- LIBBY'S CORN Whole Grain GOLDEN BANTAM NO. 2 CANS 25c
- PICKLES HAPYDA DILL or SOUR Qt. Jar 15c
- Marshmallows 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c

- Sioux Bee Clover HONEY 5 Lb. Can Extract 75c

PIPKIN'S PIGGLY WIGGLY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 4 and 5!

- Waldorf 3 Tissue Rolls 13c
- Scottissue 2 Rolls 15c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

EASTLAND, TEXAS

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Farmers Pay and Pay for Their Machinery

There's nothing about the price of farm machinery in the farm relief bill now before President Roosevelt for signature, but the average farmer would be a lot happier if a paragraph or two dealing with the subject could be inserted, somehow.

The comments of several midwesterners attending the recent Farmers' Week at Michigan State College brought a survey of the cost of implements and the views held by the users thereof. Both were interesting, not only to the soil tillers but to the average city man who probably has never given much thought to tools of the agriculture trade.

The survey showed a steady and considerable rise in the cost of implements from records as far back as 1900. Then the two-horse wagon complete with whippetrees and box cost \$45. Now, without the box, the wagon costs \$70. In 1913 a grain binder cost \$125. In 1919 it cost \$204 and in 1937, \$219. A common harrow in 1913 sold for around \$8. Now it costs more than \$18. A single cultivator that in earlier days cost \$5 now sells for \$12. A walking plow formerly sold for \$15. Now the price is \$25. And so on.

Of course, the cost of many commodities has doubled since 1900, but these figures show rigid prices doubling and more since 1913.

Said one farmer:

"The cost of farm machinery just doesn't make sense. Compare it with automobiles. A few years ago few farmers could afford automobiles and the first cars they did get limped along and stalled when it rained. They had leaky tops and drafty side curtains.

"Now automobiles have steel tops and heaters and radios—and they don't cost nearly as much. It just doesn't make sense."

Implement dealers, on their side, point to the higher cost of labor and raw materials, and add that the price of farm products has gone up, too, aiding the farmers.

And the farmers retort in rebuttal that farm products certainly haven't doubled in price and that, furthermore, the price of farm products is variable and the farmer has no foundation of price stability on which to build his economic structure; that the price of wheat and corn goes up and goes down, but the price of implements stay up forever.

Labor and materials have increased the cost of manufacturing, but there aren't many trades in which the price of a man's production machinery has doubled over a few years.

Perhaps the material used in the machinery now is a little better, perhaps a lot better, but that doesn't alter the fact that the farmer has to pay the higher price, either for replacements or to enter his trade—and still stay in business while he pays those prices.

Headline, "Hague to Recognize Conquest of Ethiopia," might make one think that New Jersey's one-man power had beaten the U. S. to the draw. But it was only The Hague, capital of Holland.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AMONG THE MANY DUTIES OF AFRICAN WITCH DOCTORS IS THAT OF SCARING AWAY APPROACHING HAIL CLOUDS.

The ENTRANCE HOLE IN A WREN HOUSE SHOULD BE THE SIZE OF A 25-CENT PIECE.

ADMIRAL BYRD

MADE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD ALONE AT THE AGE OF TEN.

SINCE the dawn of man, hail has taken its yearly toll despite man's efforts to combat it. Today this annual hail loss throughout the entire world is estimated at \$200,000,000. Ancient Greeks offered sacrifices to approaching hail clouds, and even to this day, in many parts of the world, various charms are worked to avert hail storms.

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

National Used Car Week Starts Mar. 5

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 4.—Forty-six thousand automobile dealers in the United States will cooperate in making National Used Car Exchange Week successful, E. M. Lied, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, declared in a statement issued here today.

The one-week campaign, designed to stimulate used car sales and start the wheels of recovery in motion, starts Saturday, March 5th. It is sponsored by the entire automobile industry.

"No better contribution to business revival could be made," Mr. Lied declared in making his announcement.

"In urging all automobile dealers to give their wholehearted support to this united industry movement, I am convinced that it offers them a golden opportunity to reduce their present used car dollar inventory by trading down late model, high-priced merchandise, thereby improving their financial position and providing additional working capital.

"National Used Car Exchange Week also provides the industry the opportunity of once again assuming leadership in a nationwide campaign to stimulate business in all lines. No greater contribution toward business revival could be made than one which

Car Registrations Are Below Last Year

AUSTIN.—Reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from fourteen representative Texas counties show a total of 3,914 new passenger car registrations during January, 17.3 per cent less than in December, and 21.6 per cent below January last year.

Sales in all groups declined from December, and sales in all but the upper-intermediate price group decreased from January of last year.

points the way to re-employment of the millions of our countrymen who are now idle."

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Demand Rises For Special Engineers

PHILADELPHIA.—An increasing demand for engineers trained in specialized fields is indicated in the annual report of the alumni industrial division of the University of Pennsylvania's Placement Service.

Twenty-five per cent of the nearly 600 opportunities for employment reported to the division during 1937 were in the engineering field. Dr. Clarence E. Clewwell, director of service, reported.

Chemical Engineers in the Greatest Demand

Chemical engineers were in the greatest demand by a narrow margin over mechanical engineers. Openings also were offered chemists and physicists, as well as electrical, civil, industrial, ceramic, architectural and air-conditioning engineers.

Sixteen per cent of the total opportunities for employment were offered for salesmen.

"While the salaries for salesmen are still highest," Dr. Clewwell said, "the basic trend appears to be for technically and scientifically trained men."

Other openings included: accounting, 14 per cent; office work, 8 per cent; training courses, 4 per cent; and credit, advertising

At the first sniffle

Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat... where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—In case Roosevelt hasn't made himself clear in his remarks as to prices and recovery, it may or may not be more illuminating to reveal what the administration economists told him in their preceding huddles.

There had been heavy kick-backs on previous Roosevelt statements, especially the one about cutting steel prices and maintaining steel wages, and an increasingly vociferous demand for a definite statement of business policy.

So Roosevelt called in the economic soothsayers and asked them to figure out just what they were sure of as to the depression—past, present and future.

Everyone agreed that out-of-balance price relationships were a prime depression factor. Such economists as Leon Henderson of WPA, now resting up from his price studies at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics had been talking in that direction for a long time. Either they didn't speak loudly or distinctly enough or the President was hard of hearing.

Now, however, the world is informed that the administration has a real business policy. In addition to hammering at controlled, rigid, or monopolistic prices on the high side of the price level after the manner of Robert H. Jackson, emphasis is to be placed on the need of raising prices driven far down on the low side in the current depression.

The campaign to lower some prices and raise others is for the moment one of baloney and psychology.

The economists brought their fever charts to the White House by royal command and cited one outstanding parallel in events leading up to the Hoover depression of 1929-33 and those preceding the Roosevelt depression of 1937-38.

Each time, they said, raw materials had jumped out of bounds. Normally they explained, the raw material and the finished goods price levels run up and down the chart in the same relative direction.

In 1929, however, raw material prices rose above finished goods prices on the chart, and then suddenly the raw materials price level dropped far below its previous relative position under the finished goods level. Finished goods thereafter also proceeded to decline steadily in price from 1929 to 1933, but neither so fast nor so far.

History repeats. Late in 1936 raw material prices, after moving along at about the same rate for 18 months of healthy recovery, again shot ahead of the finished goods level. Demand had speeded up—including that of the munitions industry. Drouth had raised prices. Controlled price industries raised prices arbitrarily. Manufacturers, believing raw materials were going still higher, bought speculatively and forced prices still higher—until they became overstocked.

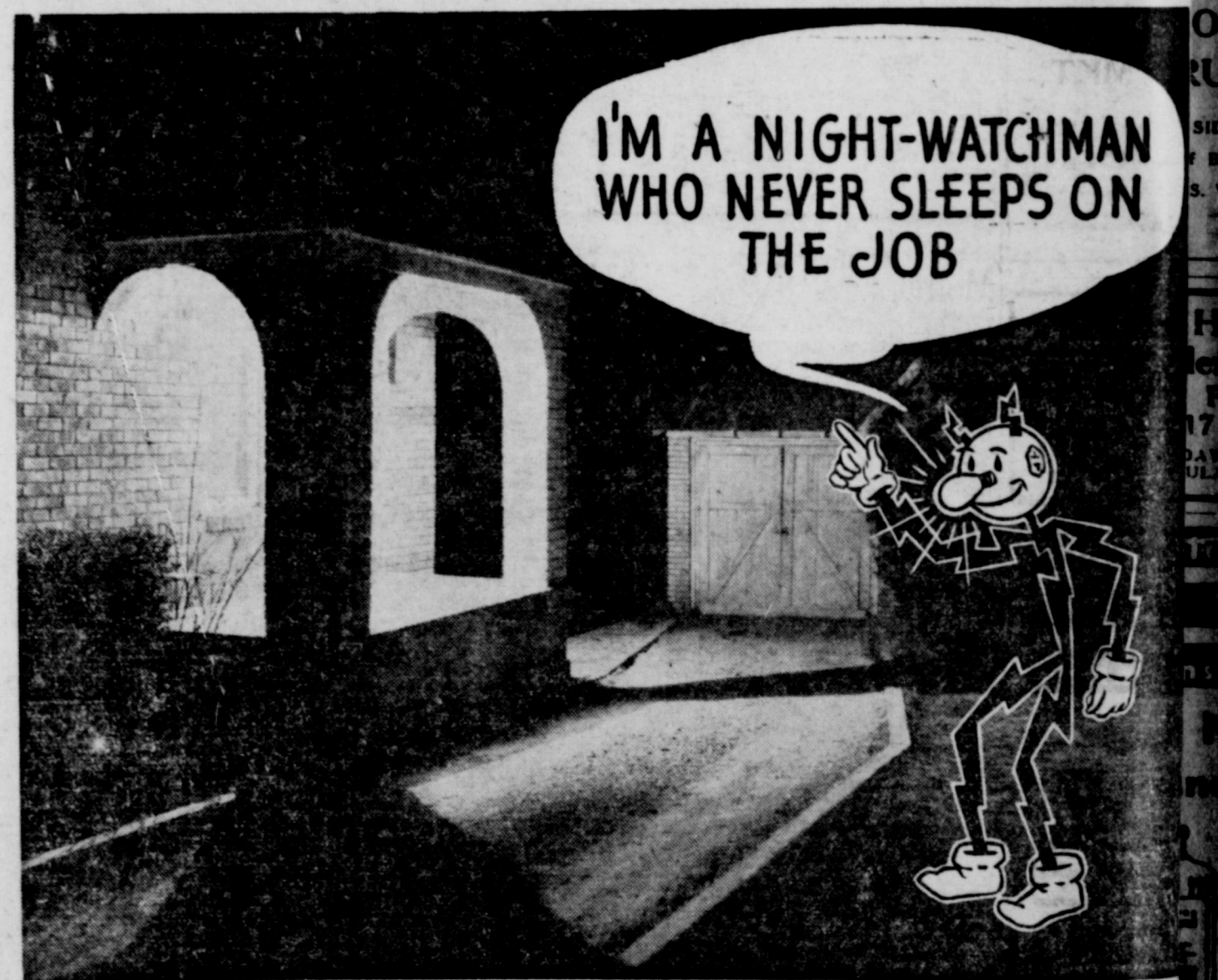
Pig iron increased from a 1936 index average of 103 to 126, scrap steel 109 to 154, building materials 86 to 97, farm products 31 to 94, hides 87 to 124, copper 68 to 114, lead 56 to 85, zinc 68 to 100, leather 85 to 100, tie 71 to 95.

So what? So overstocked manufacturers stopped buying over-priced material and raised their own prices in order to comperate for high-priced raw materials and higher wages. Raw materials prices then tobogganed far below the finished goods price levels, as in 1930-33.

(They have dropped 14 per cent in the last year, finished goods only 2 per cent.)

Result: Another spiral all around except in controlled prices. At least 30,000,000 persons depend on the business of producing raw materials on farms and in mines and forests. Unemployment, low prices for their products and higher prices for the finished goods they must buy hit them amidships, knocked their purchases, pocket galleywest.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service Inc.)



You Can Have the Protection of LIGHT for 1c a Night

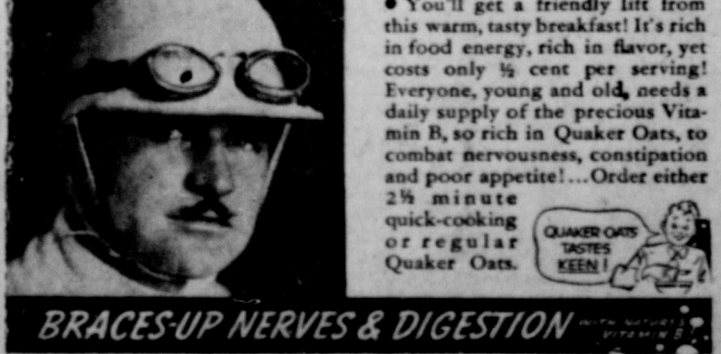
With Reddy Kilowatt's electric service as low in price as it is, there is no reason for taking chances with night-time prowlers and sneak-thieves. It is a proven fact that they steer clear of homes where there are outside lights burning—they know it is practically impossible to ply their trade without being seen. If your porch lights are not in working order, order some new bulbs for them today. Take advantage of Reddy's night-watchman service.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Manager

"QUAKER OATS" has the stuff it takes!"

says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner, WILBUR SHAW, famed as a Great American Car Designer!



You'll get a friendly lift from this warm, tasty breakfast! It's rich in food energy, rich in flavor, yet costs only 1/2 cent per serving! Everyone, young and old, needs a daily supply of the precious Vitamin B, so rich in Quaker Oats, to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite!... Order either 2 1/2 minute quick-cooking or regular Quaker Oats.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR FRIDAY
Day of Prayer will be
the Methodist church at
All denominations will
part in the Union ser-

Convention Slated:
Pythian Sister organiza-
tion hold the annual district
of District 7 in East-
land, March 7, at 1 p. m.
Hall.

Rachel Vallett of Brecken-
ridge District Deputy of this
which is comprised of
mples of Breckenridge,
and Eastland, will be the
g officers for the 888,000
mentative attendance of
rict is expected with sev-
ers from the other Dis-

Myrtle Norman of Wichita
Grand Chief of the
expected to be present.
house will be held Mon-
ning at Castle Hall, and
are interested are cordial-
ly invited to attend.

es Birthday:
J. U. Johnson entertained
of girls and boys on
evening at her home 612

edon Fresh
FOODS
Lettuce, Oranges,
potatoes, Grapefruit,
peaches, Tangerines,
cherries, Also plenty
of Bananas,
Apples and
Nuts!

ceive a fresh load of
Fruits and Vegetables
every
IDAY AND FRIDAY
GREEN
OCERY and
RUIT MKT.
SIDE SOUTH LAMAR
Block Off Square
S. VIOLA BROWN
Prop.

Hammer
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Phones
17 and 564
DAY OR NIGHT
VALANCE SERVICE

At
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A non-habb
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and irregular
movements.
Pain, catarrh
and adhesion.

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Drug Store
Eastland

tel Garage
OLIA PRODUCTS
L. KINARD, Mgr.
and Tire Service
Phone 42

ELECTRICAL
PLIANCES
Multiple Service Co.

Market and
Street News
WALL STREET
JOURNAL
by business men
everywhere. Send
copy.
New York

West Patterson, honoring her
son, Billy, on his thirteenth birth-
day. She was assisted by her sis-
ter, Miss Minnie Lay, Ranger.
After games and contests a 14-
pound birthday cake was cut and
served to the following:
Virginia Ferguson, Elaine Cross-
ley, Emalee Hart, Emma Dean
Cogburn, Johnnie Lou Hart, Hel-
en Lucas, Elaine Altom, Luralee
Herring, Wilma Dean Pierce,
Julia Lawson, Marjorie Harper,
Beulah Fay White, Louise Jones,
Billy Kenny, Bobby Freeman,
John McFarland, Freddie Basham,
H. A. Collins, Roland McFarland,
Robert Wynne, Howard Jones,
Homer Meek, Dan Hightower,
Earl Weathersby and Billy John-
son.

Mrs. Hood Heads Session:
Mrs. Marvin Hood was leader
for the Women's Missionary
Union Wednesday afternoon at
the Baptist church for the session
of Annie W. Armstrong week of
prayer for the Home Missions.
Mrs. L. J. Lambert opened the
program discussing the article on
"Home Mission Work among the
Indians" which was brought by
Mrs. Barrett followed by the Mes-
sage from a Missionary to India
from Southern Alabama delivered
by Mrs. Fred Dorsett.

The Week of Prayer for the
Home Mission will continue
through Friday meeting each day
at 3 p. m. with the exception of
Friday, meet at 2 o'clock at the
Baptist church and at 3 p. m. at
the Methodist church for the
World day of Prayer.

Eastland Personal
M. Sheinberg, whose name was
not listed Thursday, also attended
from Eastland the regional meet-
ing of Pythians at Abilene Wed-
nesday night.
E. G. Thomas, manager of the
local Western Union office, and
Mrs. Thomas Tuesday will move
to McKinney, where he will be-
come manager. Thomas and Mrs.
Thomas have been here thirteen
months. N. C. Thomas, address
unknown, will succeed E. G.
Thomas here.

Mothers-in-Law to
Have a Big Day
AMARILLO — Amarillo's celebra-
tion of Mother-in-Law Day
March 9 is planned to be gargan-
tuan in keeping with the size of
the Panhandle.
A 12-mile long parade—which
Col. Julius Dorenfield of the Tex-
as National Guard has pledged
can be staged without a slip-up—
promises to seem an endless but
as spectacular as West Texas'
vast wheat fields.
Presence of Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt, wife of the president,
will make the unique observance
temporarily more important to the
rest of the world than the helium,
wheat, petroleum and other re-
sources of this region.
The spectacle of at least four
states' governors leading the pa-
rade on horseback should furnish
more thrills than the greatest
show on earth.
The bouquet of 5,000 roses to
be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt as
the "First Mother-in-Law of the
Land" will be an engineering feat
as well as a floral fantasy.
The thrill of hearing their
cause espoused by a group of the
nation's greatest personages and
acclaimed by tens of thousands of
spectators should bring happiness
to mothers-in-law all over the
world.
These iron lungs are just what
many women have been waiting
for.

CLASSIFIED
Visit Gary's Helpy-Selfy Laundry.
Conveniently arranged. Back of
Gary's Sandwich Shop, West Com-
merce Street.
FOR SALE—Select Rhode Island
Red eggs, 50c for 15. 310 E. Main
street, phone 500.
FOR SALE: Gasoline pump, air
compressor, hydraulic lift, grease
equipment.—K. D. Himecock, Box
747.
FOR SALE—One 6-room house,
4 out houses, \$250.00. On J. H.
McCuskey lease. See H. E. Grove,
926 Carolina St., Graham, Texas.
FOR SALE: Two good work
mares, nine years old. Would
trade for cows.—Mrs. J. F. Trott,
Lone Star Plant No. 3.
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-
room apartment. 1020 West Com-
merce.

Page Harry Hopkins! Here Are Five New Recruits for WPA!



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)
Perfectly qualified for jobs with a WPA snow-shoveling crew—if Ontario, Canada, had such a thing—are the Dionne quintuplets, above. Bundled in fur and brimming with vitality, the quintts attacked the snow drifts around their nursery. But by the time this picture was taken, Yvonne and Marie, left, were leaning on their shovels, and Cecile, Annette and Emilie were sitting down on a bench, their coats dropped in the snow, apparently as the theory that any good workman needs plenty of rest.

'Barkis Is Willing'
States Muirhead On
Used Car Tradings

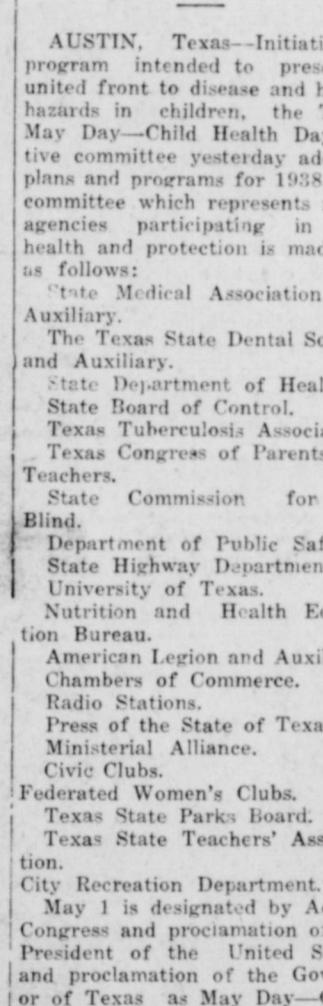
"We're trading," was the com-
ment today of Jack Muirhead, of
the Muirhead Motor Co., local
Buick dealer, on the condition of
the used car market here and the
outlook for new car sales in this
territory.
Muirhead said that his used
car volume in January compared
very satisfactorily with that of a
year ago and that there has been
a decided improvement in both
new and used car sales since the
first of the year.
"We are doing as good a used
car business as we did last year
and we are not over-loaded," he
said. "Our sales have been better
than normal, and as a result we
are in a better position to accept
trade-ins on new Buick cars. For
that reason, I say: "We're trad-
ing."

Figured to Win
Child Health Day
On May 1 Named
By Health Officer



AUSTIN, Texas.—Initiating a
program intended to present a
united front to disease and health
hazards in children, the Texas
May Day—Child Health Day ac-
tive committee yesterday adopted
plans and programs for 1938. The
committee which represents many
agencies participating in child
health and protection is made up
as follows:
State Medical Association and
Auxiliary.
The Texas State Dental Society
and Auxiliary.
State Department of Health.
State Board of Control.
Texas Tuberculosis Association.
Texas Congress of Parents and
Teachers.
State Commission for the
Blind.
Department of Public Safety.
State Highway Department.
University of Texas.
Nutrition and Health Educa-
tion Bureau.
American Legion and Auxiliary.
Chambers of Commerce.
Radio Stations.
Press of the State of Texas.
Ministerial Alliance.
Civic Clubs.
Federated Women's Clubs.
Texas State Parks Board.
Texas State Teachers' Associa-
tion.
City Recreation Department.
May 1 is designated by Act of
Congress and proclamation of the
President of the United States
and proclamation of the Govern-
or of Texas as May Day—Child
Health Day. It is considered as an
opportunity when all agencies op-
erating for the good of the child-
hood of Texas may unite in their
efforts by celebrating the health
gains of the past year.
Accepting the national objec-
tives as outlined by the Children's
Bureau of the U. S. Department
of Labor, the committee also
adopted certain objectives for
Texas. These objectives briefly

CLEVER, THESE CHINESE!



Lacking the Japanese air strength, the Chinese defenders make up the difference by their proverbial cleverness. After repeated efforts, Nippon's troops finally captured Pengpu airdrome, in Anhui province, China. But instead of valuable booty of war, they found "airplanes" like the one shown in the photo, built of reeds and matting. The Chinese soldiers had constructed a number of these decoys to draw aerial bombardment from the airport proper.

Sport Glances.By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PERHAPS you've pictured the National Hockey League's two
groups as manned wholly by battling behemoths with plenty of
altitude.
If that is the case, you're sold short, for there's an abundant mar-
gin for capable fellows of from five feet five to five feet nine inches
in height.
In a deadlock for the distinction of being the shortest stalwart
in major league hockey are Harold (Musa) March, veteran forward
of the Chicago Blackhawks, and Normie Smith, seasoned goalie of
the Detroit Red Wings. When the Hawks go into the Wings, it
frequently is a case of March to Smith, and both stand just five feet
five inches.
Five-foot-six inches in the dual big show of the glistening game
are two old-timers and a recruit forward of the Montreal Canadiens,
the diminutive Aurel Joliat, Johnny (Black Cat) Gagnon, and Paul
Drouin.
At five feet seven inches are Lorne Carr and Eddie Wiseman, vet-
eran forwards of the New York Americans, and Wallie Kilrea and
Carl Liscombe, in the front line of attack for the Red Wings.

BOBBY BAUER, Tommy Cook, and Regis (Pep) Kelly, forwards
of the Boston Bruins, Montreal Maroons, and Toronto Maple
Leafs, respectively; Ralph Cooney Weiland, veteran center of the
Bruins, and Jimmy Franks, goalie of the Pittsburgh Hornets, who
stands ready to jump in between the pipes for the Red Wings, also
are at the five-foot-seven mark.
Mac Colville, a mighty cog in an effective New York Ranger line
completed by his brother, Neil, and Alex Shibicky, is only five feet
eight inches in height.
So are Clint Smith, another Ranger forward; Wilf Cude, standout
goalie of the Canadiens, Art Jackson, Bruin forward; Roger Jenkins,
much traveled defense man of the Blackhawks; Herbie Lewis, griz-
zled forward of the Red Wings, and George Mantha, still one of the
fastest skaters and finest Canadian offense men.

MODERE (MUD) BRUNETEAU, the forward who dark horsed the
Red Wings into possession of the Stanley Cup, stands five feet
nine inches. In this zone also are Tommy Anderson and John (Red)
Beattie, effective backcheckers of the Americans; Bill Beveridge
and Walter (Turk) Broda, goalies of the Maroons and Maple Leafs, re-
spectively, and Glen Brydson, a forward who has moved about con-
siderably on both big league fronts.
Tiny Thompson of the Bruins, thrice winner of the Georges Vezina
trophy for netminding, is bracketed with the boys who are five feet
nine inches in height.
A long list of warty warts could be compiled—major and minor.
Great height is not essential to great heights in hockey.

Every community to make full
use of its resources in order to in-
sure to children safe birth, normal
growth, and protection against
disease and accident in their progress
from infancy to maturity.
Texas
(1) That each community in
Texas shall take cognizance of all
health protection and safety facili-
ties within its boundaries.
(2.) The plans be prepared for
complete development and use of
every health and safety agency
special May Day—Child Health
Day—Child Health Day 1939
shall be known as the celebration
of a new day for the children of
Texas.
1937 saw the number of count-
ies participating in May Day—
Child Health Day celebrations
double that of the previous year.
Texas newspapers lead all other
states in the presentation of
Day supplements; new activities
were originated which have car-
ried forward into the present
year.
The committee has agreed that
a permanent May Day—Child
Health Day committee shall exist
which shall unify the efforts of
all agencies to continue the work
through the entire year.

YOUR FORD DEALER PRESENTS HIS
6 BEST USED CAR BUYS!
1931 FORD V-8
The first low-priced car
with V-8 performance.
1933 FORD V-8
The car that proved
V-8 economy.
1934 FORD V-8
The car that made
America V-8 minded.
1935 FORD V-8
The car that made
V-8 history.
1936 FORD V-8
Today's big low-priced
used car "buy".
1937 FORD V-8
Best to a new V-8 in per-
formance and good looks.
Whether you get a 1932 or a 1937 Ford V-8, you will get fea-
tures that other low-priced cars still do not offer. At your
Ford Dealer's you can enjoy V-8 performance at low cost, for
in his large stock you'll find Ford V-8's of all years and body
types. Choose yours now, while low prices prevail.
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY
USED CARS & TRUCKS
R & G
ALL MAKES
Many of your Ford Dealer's used
cars are R & G values—cars that
carry his written guarantee of 100%
satisfaction or YOUR MONEY BACK!

Here are Big
USED
CAR
Values
1936 FORD
4-Door Sedan
\$450
1937
FORD
STAKE PICK-UP
\$475
1935
CHEVROLET
PICK-UP
\$325
1933
FORD COUPE
\$200
ALL CARS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION . . . MANY OTHER USED CAR
BARGAINS!!
GUY PATTERSON
WEST MAIN ST. EASTLAND

PHOTO-FLASHES

"WORLD'S SMALLEST BABY" CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY — Chicago, Ill. — Jacqueline Jean Benson, who weighed 12 ounces at birth, presents a picture of health as she points to her doll on the occasion of her 2nd birthday.



ICICLE TURNS CAT — Boston, Mass. — Thawed out with hot water bottles and a radiator, this cat, after being rescued from a sheath of ice in a sewer, hardly seems the worse for her experience.



HITS THE SPOT — Ann Sheridan, judging from the condition of this target, would make a swell running mate for Dan Cupid.



DEFLATION IS HERE! — Chart shows how 26.6 cents taxes, collected by state and federal governments, deflate the gasoline dollar by reducing its buying-power to 73.4 cents. These data, revealing a 35 per cent retail sales tax on motor fuel, show the national average based upon reports from a survey of retail gasoline prices and taxes made by the American Association of State Highway Officials.



BEAUTY REPRESENTS CITY — Venice, Calif. — Miss Jean Myras, sunning herself on the beach here, was chosen to represent this city in all winter sports activities to be held in the mountains — two and one-half hours from her seaside home.



2,200,000 STEPS A DAY

That's what these hundred youngsters take—22,000 apiece each 24 hours—and their activity is being put to good use by a large manufacturer who employs them to test newly developed sneakers, arctic and other footwear, by actually wearing them before they are put on the market. Consumers Information cites this as its latest example of the methods of modern American industry, which utilizes innumerable tests, both in the field and in the laboratory, in its efforts to provide new and better products.



BARBARA'S SON — St. Moritz, Switzerland — Lance, the one year and nine months old son of Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress.



WALKING FIVE-AND-TEN STORE — Philadelphia, Pa. — Edward McCormick, as he appeared in the annual Mummers' Parade recently, when 18,000 "shooters" danced five miles through the streets.



TALLEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD — Vienna, Austria — Twenty-three-year-old Gisela Zambo of Hungary, 6 ft. 9 ins. tall, takes a walk with her escort.



VITAMIN TO AID ALCOHOLICS — Dr. Norman Jolliffe, international authority on alcoholic ailments, has discovered a synthetic B-1 vitamin which helps drinkers who lose their desire for food. It is not a cure for hangover.



FIVE CHAMPS! — Coral Gables, Fla. — Watching a first tee shot are, left to right: Katherine Rawls, Olympic swimming star; Bitsy Grant, Jr., No. 4 ranking tennis player; Bobby Riggs, tennis ace who ranks No. 2; Denny Shute, pro golf champion, and Ralphuldahl, National Open Golf Champion.



BASEBALL PERSONALITIES — Left: Cecil Travis, slugging shortstop of the Washington Senators, gets in shape for his drive on the American League batting championship next season. Right: Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, achieved his life-long desire to be a fireman when the Oakmont, Pa. Volunteer Fire Department recently made him an honorary member of their company.



FOR SKIING AND SKATING — The ski ensemble at the left is the mode in Paris. The sail cloak displayed by Cecilia Colledge, champion British ice skater, is popular with skaters at St. Moritz.



SILK STOCKINGS LEND ALLURE to these lovely American women shown discussing their objections to the silk boycott. They are among the millions who refuse to join in the campaign lest America be harmed far more than Japan. Experts say that the raw silk from the cocoons (shown here) represents only about 10 cents of the purchase price of a dollar pair of stockings, the other 90 cents going to American workers and industry. They fear, too, that a widespread boycott would cost us our third most important foreign market.

FRIDAY, M...
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ST. MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

St. Mary's Kitchen... Mrs. Gaynor Maddox... Try a perfectly roasted leg of lamb...

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Half grapefruit, ham omelet, oatmeal muffins, apple jelly, coffee, milk. DINNER: Clear chicken consommé, cheese sticks, roast chicken, liver stuffing, brown gravy...

1 milk, 1-2 cups sifted pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream sugar and butter well. Add eggs one at a time. Continue creaming until mixture is very light. Sift flour with baking powder and salt several times and add to mixture alternately with the milk. Then add vanilla.

Spread batter in three buttered layer cake tins and bake in moderately hot oven.

St. Patrick's Day Iceing

One and one-half cups sugar, 6 tablespoons water, 1-4 cup egg whites, vanilla or lemon flavoring to taste (or a combination of a few drops of each is delicate in flavor).

Beat the egg whites stiff while sugar and water are boiling. Boil sugar and water only till syrup spins a thread. Then slowly stir syrup into beaten egg whites, beat until icing is of consistency to spread, and spread.

Decorate with green shiny gum small strips of citron.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

AS THE SPOTLIGHT FROM THE LOOKOUT TOWER TAKES JACK AND JIM BY SURPRISE DARK FIGURES RUSH THEM FROM EVERY SIDE!



JACK PARRIES A THUG'S LEFT WITH A SMASHING RIGHT!



YOU'VE A GOOD MEMORY FOR PUNCHES, JACK... THIS GANG HAS BEEN AFTER ARNOLD'S GEMS FOR SOME TIME, MEL NOLAN SOLD OUT TO THEM AFTER HE WAS FIRED. HE'S ENGINEERED THIS WHOLE ROTTEN SCHEME!



IN THAT CASE, JIM, NOLAN'S PARTY IS JUST ABOUT OVER! PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT AND I'VE ALREADY HAD PRACTICE ON THESE CHINA CHINS!



SHORT GLANCES By Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—It begins to look a though Jack Kearns, the who can talk to boxing in his own language, has somewhat after all in young Jimmy nick.

bore out Kearns' reply to that. For 18 rounds the 23-year-old heavyweights took everything Thomas had to offer. Nor can Thomas be classed as a powder-puff hitter by any means.

er since he parted company Jack Dempsey, Kearns has trying to dig up another opinion worthy of the name.

HE still needs a little more poise, a little more polish, before he can be called the finished fighter. But the plowboy, fresh off the farm, has led a clean life. He has no bad habits. He trains well and wholeheartedly. He wants to learn the game and get somewhere. Just as Dempsey did.

can hit like Dempsey. was Kearns' vehement as- "He's got Dempsey's spark. He's got just as much knowledge of boxing as had when he was first com-

is not merely simple enthusiasm that Jack Kearns has been displaying over this latest and fast-coming white hope. Adamick did a real job of standing up for the Detroit promoter in his New York debut.

Removed Pastor Is Demanding Canaries And His Bath tub

By United Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The Rev. Pedro Bandaris, former pastor of the Mexican Apostolic church, wants his bathtub and canaries back.

What brought about requests for Governor Houston to convene the legislature in special session in 1860?

A. The election of Lincoln and Johnson so aroused state-rights advocates that Texans held mass meetings throughout the state and asked Houston to call the legislature in special session to provide for a convention to take action on seceding from the Union, which Houston firmly refused to do.

Q. How long were the slavery and state-rights supporters able to retain the leading offices in Texas?

A. Runnels and Lubbock were defeated in 1859 as Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor by Houston and Clark, who ran as independents on practically the same issues of 1857, and A. J. Hamilton, an Independent, was elected to Congress from the western district.

Q. What steps did Texans take to bring about a secession convention at Houston refused to convene the legislature?

A. On Dec. 3, 1860, about 70 leading citizens met and suggested holding an election in each legislative district on Jan. 8, 1861, to select delegates to a convention, to be held in Austin Jan. 28, the call reciting that the election of Lincoln would bring a crisis that would require steps for the "protection of the domestic institutions of the South."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



U. S. Senator

Answer to Previous Puzzle... HORIZONTAL: 1. Honorable U. S. Senator, lectured here. 2. Music drama. 3. Slender fish. 4. Insanity. 5. Genuine. 6. To come in. 7. Tendent. 8. Concuss. 9. Savvy. 10. To observe. 11. To elude. 12. To embroider. 13. Tempers. 14. Male ancestor. 15. Pertaining to. 16. Solid. 17. Medicine. 18. To consume. 19. Free fluid. 20. Dried. 21. Fough tree. 22. To chatter unintelligibly. 23. Previously. 24. Species of. 25. Nolly.

VERTICAL: 1. Company secretary of. 2. Armadillo. 3. To contradict. 4. Elm. 5. Organ of hearing. 6. Wild cherries. 7. One who letters. 8. Foreigner. 9. Heavenly body. 10. To slumber. 11. Refuse. 12. He was secretary of. 13. To help. 14. Ocean. 15. Pastry. 16. Finish. 17. He still. 18. For his beliefs. 19. Force. 20. Native metal. 21. Maintenance. 22. Broadened. 23. God of war. 24. Genus of rodents. 25. Dutch measure. 26. Mongrel. 27. Mohammedan sect. 28. To bar by estoppel. 29. Finch. 30. Tissue. 31. High mountain. 32. Carbonated drink. 33. Griet. 34. Frost bite. 35. Female deer.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

CAST OF CHARACTERS POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out. JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through. CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, at sea, Jerry and Banks attack a British merchantman, their first chance at a prize of war. And at home, Polly waits a son for Jerry.

CHAPTER XXVII

THE Gray Gull, by means of the sweeps, was held poised like a restless bird in the darkness while the long boat was lowered away. In the boat were Jerry Whitfield and 12 volunteers, hastily chosen. He had said to the crew, "Those that go with me will get no more in prize money than those that stand by in the Gull. Let that be understood."

According to plan, the Gray Gull again ran out to sea a distance and stood by. The long boat was rowed to the merchant ship's stern. Now the great bulk loomed and towered above them. The oarsmen held the boat pressed to the hull's great timbers while Jerry Whitfield stood on a thwart and grasped a piece of loose tackle that hung from the ship's stern like a ribbon on an untidy woman's bonnet.

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reach. Jerry, seeing it go, uttered a smothered exclamation of concern. And yet, what matter? They must take this ship or fail. . . .

DELAY would be deadly. Jerry put one of his men at the wheel. With the others he stood for a moment at the turn of the quarter-deck while they picked their opponents on the main deck.

The events that followed were as swift as vengeance and as brutal as warfare. The 12 English sailors, overpowered as they herded them into forecastle quarters like so many sacks of meal, throwing them, shoving them, pitching them with a sort of gleeful exhilaration. This accomplished, they closed the hatches and secured them with the locks that they found there. The locks were stout, as English locks were always stout against the chance of mutiny at sea.

No shot had been fired, no call piped. There had been only the subdued, repressed roar of men in bodily combat, scuffling, thrusting, falling. Jerry ran up to the quarter-deck and stood at the opening of the companionway. He had not long to wait, and it was no hero's work that followed. Several of his men had joined him; as they emerged, the men were overpowered and herded down the ladder they had just ascended. There were but four of them, and the captain was their spokesman.

"Who are you?" he shouted at Jerry. "First mate of a privateer, sir, American."

"This is preposterous," said the lieutenant who was second in command. "It's beyond reason. We're just off the coast of England. We're part of a convoy. We've two gun brigs to guard us."

The captain's gloomy face brightened. "You're right Mr. Carter. You're quite right. It couldn't happen. Our men won't allow it. Some of the convoy ships will discover this outrage—"

"Americans have devilish good luck," spoke up the officer who wore the insignia of a third lieutenant. "I'll not be surprised if they pull it off."

HAD Cabell Banks been there he would have made some witty rejoinder. Jerry had a sudden realization that the occasion warranted it, that a small but vital bit of history was being enacted here without benefit of repartee or quip from the one who had accomplished it. But he was an inarticulate mar, and when he had sent his sailors out and had started to back out himself, his pistol before him, he could think of no more suitable exit than to

repeat earnestly, "My men and I bid you good night, sirs." His sailors were amused. Especially one young giant of Irish ancestry who guffawed aloud in spite of himself.

Jerry Whitfield was now in command of the ship which he presently discovered to be a 12-gun merchant brig named the May Queen, 90 days out of Canton. One of the sailors had brought the log book from the cabin; these interesting facts and others were clearly set forth in it. Her hold was filled with Chinese tea and silk, and there was a good deal of carved ivory listed, and furniture of teakwood; several pages of the log were devoted to a listing of Chinese porcelain vases at unbelievable appraisements.

"It's enough to knock yer eye out!" said the Irish giant, reading over Jerry's shoulder. Though all this had taken only a half hour of time, Jerry hastily put aside the log book and gave orders for running the May Queen out to sea. His reaction now was an urgency for flight, and his tenseness all but tortured him. This rich ship was only half theirs until they had plucked her from the convoy and hidden her in the water darkness to leeward.

An hour later they came upon the Gray Gull and spoke her. On the Gull's deck her 60 seamen crowded the forecastle head to hear. "Captain Banks!" Jerry said out. "Our compliments, sir! Jerry Whitfield commanding the prize brig May Queen 90 days out of Canton formerly bound for Bristol!"

Cabell Banks had trouble controlling his voice. "Well, you fool!" he shouted, "you've done it! Any dead or wounded?"

"None. Will you come aboard?" "Aye, aye, sir!" at once! answered Cabell, remembering to be nautical.

An interval passed. A boat was lowered away from the Gray Gull. Another interval, and Cabell Banks came over the side of the May Queen, followed by a dozen men. "I've brought you some hands from Boston. Thank you," he said. "Thank you for all of it. 'None' is a good word. 'You owe me nothing.' He was a small man in stature, but spiritually he was measuring with the giants and the gods; he was rejoicing without stint in the success of a friend

(To Be Continued)

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

DEPENDABILITY IN MEN . . . and Coffee

As of those Texas cowboys, a story I'll tell, do name I will mention though in Texas they do dwell. Go find them where you will, they are all so very brave, And when in good society they seldom misbehave.

When the fall work is all over in the line-camp they'll be found, For they have to ride those lonesome lines the long winter round; They prove loyal to a comrade, no matter what's to do; And when in love with a fair one they seldom prove untrue.

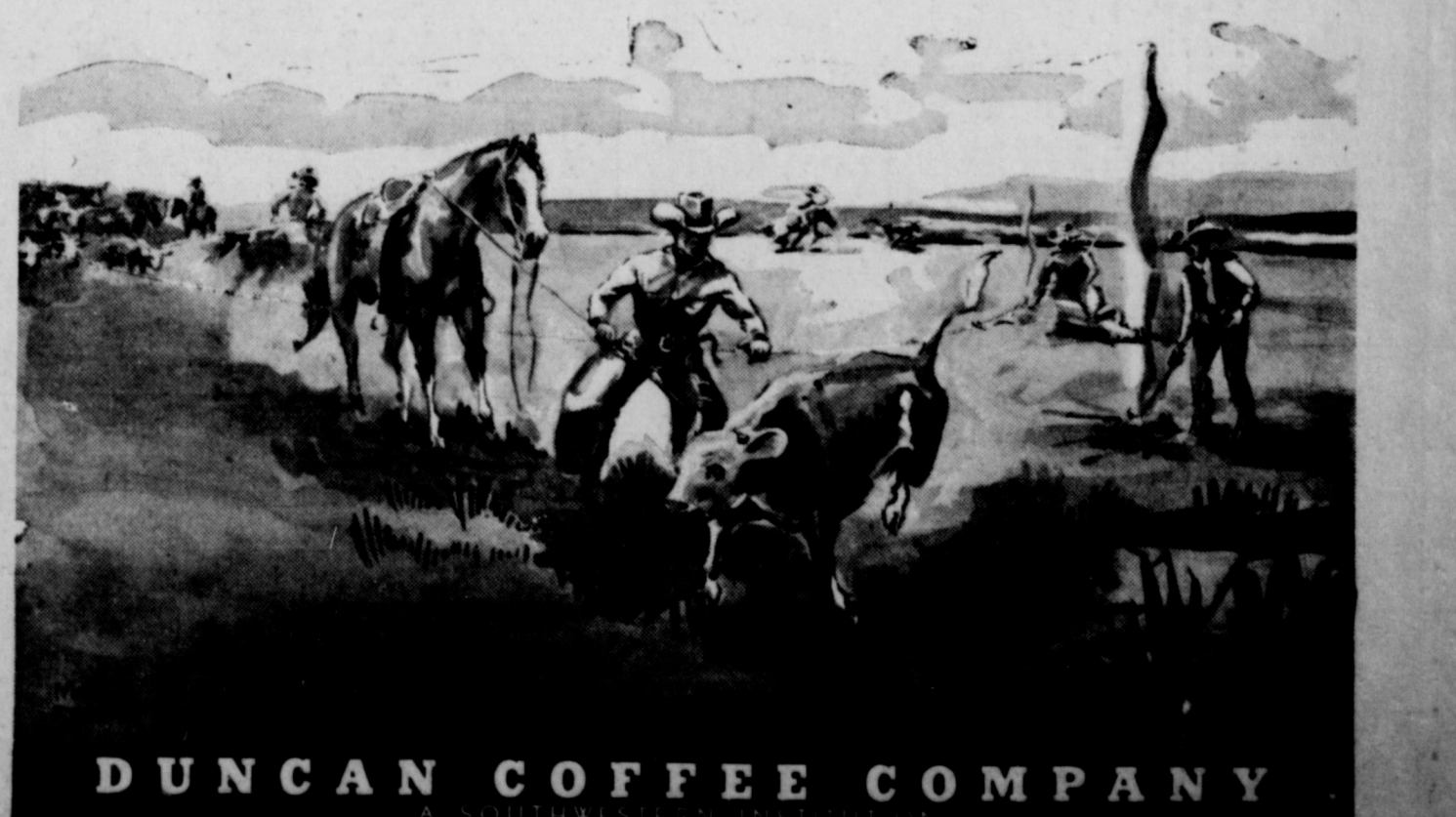
They will ride into the branding pen, a rope within their hands, They will catch them by each forelock and bring them to the sands; It's altogether in practice with a little bit of sleight, A-roving Texas cattle, it's their heart's delight.

But now comes the rising generation to take the cowboy's place, Likewise the corned-beaner, with his bold and cheery face; It's on those plains of Texas a lone buffalo hunter does stand To tell the tale of the cowboy that rode at his right hand.

—From THE LONE BUFFALO HUNTER.



This is one of a series of advertisements finding inspiration in the authentic, original cowboy ballads. Selections are from the John A. Lomax collection.



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

Process Industry Expansion Shows Southward Trend

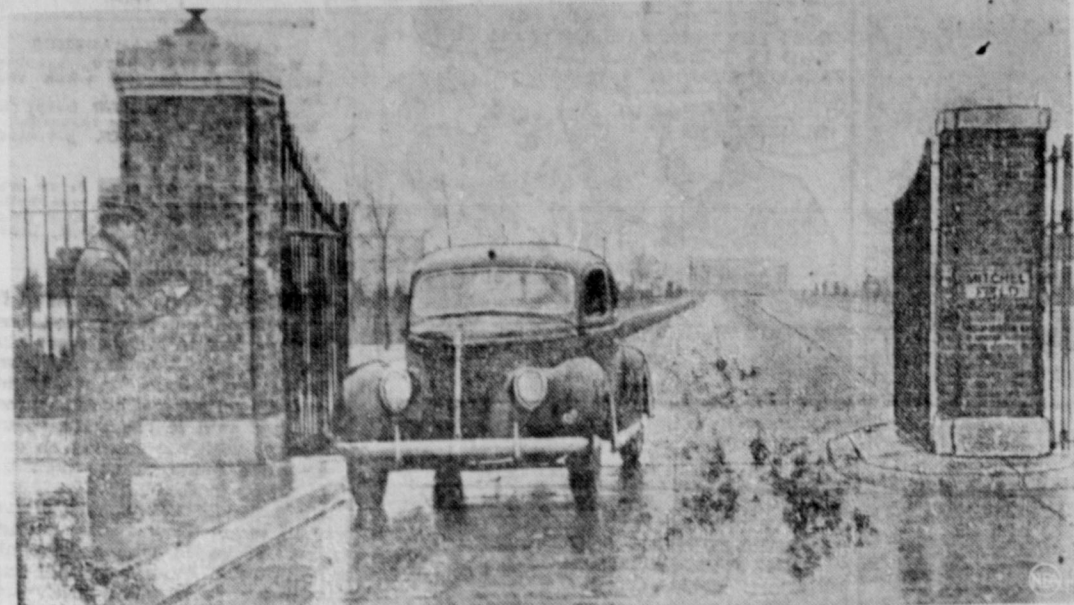
Dallas, March—Statistical evidence of the southward trend of industry, contained in tables in nationwide expansion and modernization of the process industries is cited in a report of the Allied South Development Council as reinforcing Texas' position as one of the most physically attractive areas for such expansion.

Total investment in new buildings and equipment in process industries headed by pulp and paper, rayon, heavy chemicals, are being made only by private petroleum products, asbestos and glass— for 1936 and proffer the assurance of official 1937 was around \$350,000,000 what state co-operation which has provoked Business Week calls a mass movement—a compelling factor in other ment with profound implications states.

is the fact that \$186,326,000, or 53 per cent, of this new investment was in southern states. This percentage is especially noteworthy when it is considered that in 1935 the 16 southern states contributed only 16.2 per cent of the national total of \$45,759,743,000, in "value of manufactured goods."

"An irresistible array of natural advantages" has been capitalized upon by many southern states with vigorous promotion campaigns to accelerate and assure the permanence of this trend, the report says. It notes that Texas, however, has not taken fullest advantage of her natural assets in process industries here that efforts to court industry here are being made only by private petroleum products, asbestos and glass— for 1936 and proffer the assurance of official 1937 was around \$350,000,000 what state co-operation which has provoked Business Week calls a mass movement—a compelling factor in other ment with profound implications states.

Air Field Visitors Checked After Spy Scare



The arrest of several alleged spies, one of them an army private stationed at an aviation field, plus their reported interest in the air services, led army authorities to establish a close watch on visitors to military air fields. Above, an armed guard is stopping a car departing from Mitchell Field, L. I., commencing its "check-in" data taken when it entered.

In Louisiana, for instance, where this assurance of state policy toward industry has been the chief factor in bringing extraordinary gains in industrial investment in the last 18 months, there has been \$21,540,000 worth of new building and expansion in the process industries field in 1936-37. This is only \$2,131,000 less than the \$24,671,000 total credited to Texas, whose resources are similar, but much more extensive, and whose advantages of size and population—the latter nearly three times Louisiana's—logically should account for a much larger differential. Florida topped the whole country with \$26,910,000 worth of new investment in process industries. Virginia, with \$20,950,000; Ohio, with \$19,675,000; and California with \$19,285,000, are among leading states in this field, though their physical advantages and resources hardly compare with Texas', Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia and New York state also ranked high.

By sections, other than the southern, these industries divided their investment fairly evenly. Midwest states got \$38,963,000; Far West states \$29,380,000; Middle Atlantic \$29,316,000; Rocky Mountain \$25,710,000, and New England \$25,830,000.

New pulp and paper enterprises, a field in which the South is especially interested and qualified, accounted for a dominant share—\$138,000,000—of the \$350,000,000 total process industries' construction in 1936-37. Rayon was next, with \$49,300,000; heavy chemicals, \$38,500,000; petroleum products, \$32,700,000; coke and manufactured gas, \$25,200,000; sugar refining, \$11,200,000; asbestos and asphalt, \$11,000,000; glass, \$9,100,000; distilleries, \$7,500,000; lime and cement, \$4,200,000; rubber, \$3,300,000; paints and varnishes, \$2,600,000; compressed gasses, \$2,500,000; soap, \$2,300,000; fine chemicals, \$1,900,000; vegetable oils, \$1,900,000; miscellaneous, \$9,000,000.

University Men Are Puzzled by Name

By United Press
UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Miss Percy Suttle, University of Alabama freshman co-ed, thinks maybe this bit of publicity will help to correct a grievously incorrect impression about her at the university.

Having made an exceptionally high scholastic average in her first term at the university, Miss

Suttle found in her mailbox an invitation from Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society for men, to attend its smoker for prospective members.

Incensed, Miss Suttle went to the registrar's office to clear up any doubts as to her sex.

And now comes National Spring Millinery Week, to bring things to a head.

TO RETAIN THE PEP in your new car or restore it to your old car, simply add to your regular gasoline and motor oil a few ounces of **PEYROL** regularly and see beyond your expectations.

This revolutionary product costs less than one-tenth of a cent per mile and actually saves its cost many times over in oil and fuel besides giving your car a flexibility that will be a joy. Absolutely harmless to finest metals.

GET IT AT **EARL HARVEY'S FILLING STATION**—And—**FRANK ROBERSON'S GARAGE**

Prisons Are Scored For Easy Labor

By United Press
FRESNO, Calif.—Increased physical labor for jail and prison inmates as a corrective measure in California penal institutions was recommended by District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda county at a Peace Officers Association meeting here.

"California's penal system is a failure as far as the rehabilitation of criminals is concerned," Warren told assembled officers.

"Most of our prisoners spend their time either in solitude or in talk and few are rehabilitated," Warren said. "They come out more anti-social, knowing more about crime than when they went in and are more of a problem to police and law enforcement agencies."

The 6,000 inmates in San Quentin prison do not have enough work to make them physically or mentally tired, he said.

Warren suggested employment of prisoners in road building projects and furniture manufacture for public buildings.

Warren pointed out that organized kidnaping has been abolished in the United States and that organized crime types has been largely reduced by legislation of full nature and a closer relationship between law enforcement agencies, he added.

District Attorney Warren defended the state system and said records only a few ex-convicts had difficulties while on parole.

Conway said incorrigible offenders should be segregated.

New LYRIC

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Mlle. Fifi and her Musketeers!

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The best of the Wests!



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MAE WEST

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SEE these **LOW PRICES**

COME TO BURNSIDES!
... We're glad to show you and give you a demonstration!

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan , radio equipped, actual mileage, 22,000— A Bargain for \$600	1934 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan This is a nice, clean, serviceable car \$400
EXTRA CLEAN 1933 CHEVROLET COACH — A Knockout Bargain for... \$300	1935 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN When you see this you'll buy! \$500

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1931 Ford Coupe . Gun metal color. A fair little car and more than worth what we are asking \$145	1930 Ford Roadster . This is a nice car, good paint, tires, and motor in excellent condition \$135 for only
1935 Plymouth Sedan . Here is a real buy and we ask you to see this car quick. Priced far below its real value. For quick sale \$325	1931 Chevrolet Coupe . This is a dandy little car, good paint job, good tires and motor in good condition for only \$150
1934 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan . Motor thoroughly reconditioned, a car you will want to own—priced during the week for \$325 only	1934 Pontiac Sedan . This is a mighty good buy, some one. Privately owned and well cared for only \$300



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