

Crosses of various designs, some dating from the Stone Age, have been found in nearly every part of Europe, as well as India, Syria, Persia and Egypt.

buquerque, was built in 1621 and remains in regular use for religious services.

The Mission of San Antonio de Isleta, located near the Isleta Indian Pueblo, 14 miles south of Al-

Three Arkansas counties bear the names of states of the Union—they are Mississippi, Nevada and Arkansas counties.

NAMED FOR THE COD
SANDWICH, Mass. (UP) — Cape Cod has only 37,000 inhabitants in the winter, but boasts of a summertime population that exceeds 200,000. The Cape was discovered by Bartholomew Gosnold, enroute from England to Virginia in 1602, and he named it for the fish he saw.

Now How About Yours?



After receiving award of Philadelphia high school, Connie Mack autographs baseball for Dick Asair, who pitched no-hit, no-run game for scholastic team. Manager of Athletics soon hopes to have youngster autograph contract.

ARMY SETS UP GROUP TO PUSH U. S. RESEARCH

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, has ordered all War Department Division heads and commanding generals of major commands to work for closer cooperation with civilians in scientific and technological development.

It is our duty to support broad research programs in educational institutions, in industry and whatever field might be of importance to the Army," Eisenhower said in a memorandum to high-ranking Army commanders.

"Close integration of military and civilian resources will not only directly benefit the Army but indirectly contribute to the nation's security. Civilians are prepared for their role in an emergency by the experience gained in time of peace."

Eisenhower emphasized the importance of scientific research with the creation of a new general staff group to co-ordinate military and civilian research. This organization is on the same top level with intelligence, training, supply and operations.

He said the new organization had been set up to divorce the responsibility for research and development from the job of procurement, purchase, storage and distribution.

Future cooperation between civilian and Army scientific leaders, Eisenhower said, will require that research and development groups have authority to gather their own experimental models for tests.

"For example," Eisenhower wrote, "restricted visibility operations, the aid of radar, such as blind bombing and control of tactical air, were being made possible largely by bringing together technologists and field commanders familiar with combat conditions."

He said, however, that the Army had deprived itself of vital help by limiting use of scientific and technological resources to contracts for equipment. The Army must use talent for planning found in industry and universities, he added.

"Scientists and industrialists are more likely to make new and unsuspected contributions to the development of the Army if detailed directions are held to the minimum," Eisenhower directed.

"Scientists and industrialists must be given the greatest possible freedom to carry out their research."

TRAFFIC SAFETY COURSES
McALESTER, Okla. (UP) — Traffic education courses are being conducted in McAlester public schools under the sponsorship of the city's safety council. The Oklahoma highway patrol furnishes

speakers and the students buy their own textbooks.

Arkansas produces 97 per cent of the nation's aluminum ore. One Arkansas aluminum oxide plant now produces twice as much alumina as the entire nation consumed in 1939.

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Rapped by Reds

Diplomatic immunity has been claimed by the U. S. State Department for Waldo Rues, above, held by Soviet authorities in Moscow under accusation of "hooligan" acts while escorting a Russian opera singer home in a taxi. Rues, a veteran of long diplomatic service in Japan, China and Africa, is attached to the embassy in Moscow.

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8 room modern house, 2 acres, garage, fencing, close in.
7 room modern house, good outbuildings, 4 acres, orchard, on highway.
Brick building on Main street, 25x60, store fixtures. Terms.
738 acres good grass land, good tanks, some improvements.
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8 room modern house, good outbuildings, orchard, 81 acres, Close in.

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PHONE 109

"Wild Bull Of Pampas" Now Sitting Pretty With Prize Bulls

By HENRY R. RAYMONT
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES (UP) — The "Wild Bull of the Pampas," otherwise known as Luis Angel Firpo, the man who catapulted Jack Dempsey from the ring back in 1923, now is a successful cattle raiser interested in buying prize bulls.

Firpo is planning to go to London soon to purchase selected bulls to use for breeding to perfect the fine stock on his estancias (ranches).

Unlike many products of the ring, the ex-Argentine heavy-weight champion save his earnings and invested them carefully, and in his middle age is a successful cattle breeder and businessman.

Firpo invested the money from his first fight, when he was only 20, in a wagon of dried fruits. Since then whatever money he has earned with his fists has been invested in business.

He did not come back from the

United States empty handed, after his memorable fight with Jack Dempsey. Besides his share of the proceeds, he brought back agencies for several makes of American automobiles.

Today he owns three estancias in the world's greatest cattle raising area—the province of Buenos Aires. He has them stocked with 15,000 cattle. He also runs an import-export business.

His largest estancia is called "Marion." The former Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) visited the "Marion" when he came to Argentina several years ago. Firpo acquired the estancia subsequently.

The "Wild Bull" now is 48, a bulging mass of flesh, his bushy black hair streaked with gray. His only exercise is that which he gets from riding about his ranches.

He has given up boxing completely and his main interest in it is recalling his fight with Demp-

sey. Firpo knocked Dempsey from the ring. Dempsey climbed back, or was helped back, into the ring and went on to beat Firpo.

The "Wild Bull" was a misnomer for Firpo. He did not have the killing instinct, that may be the reason he did not finish Dempsey. It may have been misreading of his seconds. Publicity built him up to the "Wild Bull" in words only. His eyes and his countenance reflect anything but that.

Firpo attempted a come-back in boxing in 1935. Actually, he did not expect to go far. He hoped to revive interest in the ring in Argentina. He was roundly beaten in his first comeback fight by Arturo Godoy, then the youthful Chilean heavyweight champion, who later twice fought Joe Louis.

When Firpo climbed into the ring against Godoy, those who saw the fight realized that he did not have a chance. He was fat hung over his trunk. The years had crept up on him. He did not land a single solid punch. The blow that felled Dempsey was gone. Godoy danced about Firpo, hitting him almost at will. Firpo's seconds knew in the towel before the fight was 10 minutes old.

Next came an effort at promoting boxing and the development of boxing. Firpo discovered Abel Cestac, trained him into a promising heavyweight, and sent him to Jack Dempsey in the United States for further development.

Cestac is now fighting in the United States, but is not the caliber of the man who sent him. Whatever promise he had faded when he suffered a broken hand. It was Firpo's first and last effort in the boxing world.

Firpo is a great admirer and friend of Jack Dempsey. He hopes to see Dempsey in Caracas, Venezuela, later in the year, where Cestac is scheduled to appear.

There is no remorse in Firpo's voice when he discusses the Dempsey fight, although one catches a reflection of "what might have been." Firpo, as the majority of Argentine boxing fans, does not consider that he lost the fight.

"Since 80,000 spectators and over 100 newspapermen were unable to decide who the authentic

Missouri Tornado Wrecks Many Homes



Blasting a twisted path northeast from Kansas City, a tornado killed two and critically injured many. Here Frank Hora inspects a damaged store in Holmes, Missouri, above which a tattered flag still waves. (NEA Telephoto).

Cocktail Ensign Shows Whether Drinks Afloat Are On The House

NEW YORK (UP)—J. A. Oppenheimer, who has sold Dags from Atlanta to Alaska for 84 years, likes to talk about the alcoholic engine.

He designed it.

"Yacht owners have found it very useful," the salesman for Annis & Co., in business for 90 years, said.

"Put cocktail glass on a field of snow white. When a yacht flies this flag, it means that drinks are being served aboard. When the cocktail flag is flown with the glass inverted, it means bring your own whiskey."

"I'm so proud of the cocktail flag, my own creation."

Oppenheimer, whose territory now is in the Deep South, got off to a good start in the big-time of the flag business at New Haven, Conn., in 1907.

Yale and Harvard were playing football that fall when a small man in a wagon pulled his team of horses up in front of the grandstand.

"Scholars," Oppenheimer said, "I have an item here that will interest you."

He waved two pennants, one the crimson of Harvard, the other the blue of Yale.

Before noon the wagon—

Chicago Museum Plans Dozen Expeditions

CHICAGO (UP)—Expeditions sponsored by the Chicago Natural History Museum are in full swing again for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

Two expeditions already are in the field, while 10 more are planned for the remainder of this year.

Those now in action are a zoological expedition in Peru headed by Colin S. Sisson, curator of mammals; and a botanical outing to Cuba conducted by Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, curator of botany.

The 10 scheduled expeditions: A paleontological trip to Alabama; archeological, to Peru; zoological, to Texas and Mexico; zoological, to the vicinity of Highlands, N. C.; paleontological, to the Southwest; botanical, to Central America; zoological, to Trinidad.

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U. S. Mules Enroute To China for UNRRA Santa Fe Fiesta To Extend Three Days

HONOLULU (UP)—In specially built stalls, with plenty of hay, oats and water, 150 Missouri mules are enroute to Shanghai to help the UNRRA distribute relief supplies.

The Army, which provided the mules, is also delivering 150 with the aid of an UNRRA veterinarian, who is a former Army man, and 55 men from the 298th Quartermaster Service Co. The Army also sent an Army doctor, to take care of the men in case of injuries resulting from the handling of the animals.

The "mule caravan" are headed by Capt. Clifton S. Weaver of Honolulu and Lt. Elmer E. Wilson of Mullan, Ida., former U. S. Forestry Service employee.

The mules weathered the first leg of their voyage, from California to Honolulu, in good condition. They are aboard the DiPiero Victory, and are part of a consignment of 750.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—Santa Fe reverts to a prewar custom this fall when the Fiesta will be held for three days instead of the wartime two.

The Fiesta, known throughout the Southwest, and a drawing card for thousands of tourists, will be held in Santa Fe Aug. 31, Sept. 1, and Labor Day, Sept. 2. Commemorative features in recognition of 1946 as the centennial of the peaceful acquisition of the territory of New Mexico by Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny will be held.

Election of the Fiesta queen will probably be held in June, it was announced by Fiesta Council President A. B. Martinez.

The number of amateur spectators has reached an all-time peak and is expected to rise to more than 200,000 within a few years, the Radio Manufacturers' Assn., predicts.

Fine Return



Veteran Tony Paulson of Amery, Wis., celebrates return to civilian life by catching six-pound steelhead on opening day of trout fishing in Brule river emptying into Lake Superior.

Paralysis of Transportation System Begins While Truman Eats Ice Cream



President Truman enjoys cake and ice cream at a White House garden party for veterans while inside the White House, railroad union officials and management representatives continue to confer with Presidential Advisor John Steelman, even though the nationwide railroad strike has already gone into effect. (NEA Telephoto).

Missing



Reno, Nev., and California authorities are seeking Mrs. Lucy Malcomson, above, who disappeared shortly after Lt. Col. Gregory ("Poppy") Boyington, Marine Corps war hero, charged her with grand theft. Last February Mrs. Malcomson announced that she was going to marry the flyer, but he denied it, and soon after married Frances Baker, former actress.

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