

Revolutionists Occupy Two Spanish Towns

Texas Demo Chiefs To Move Carefully To Avoid Wrangles

DENIES GUILT



Fred Mahan (above) ex-convict charged by federal agents with trying to extort \$5,000 from Samuel Butler, Eastland oil man, under threats of death to Butler's two children, pleaded innocent when arraigned at Abilene. Butler is a brother of Gen. Smedley Butler, ex-Marine Corps commander. (Associated Press Photo.)

States Favor Uniform Plan For Paroles

Joint Compact Voted By Southwestern Leaders At Galveston Meet

GALVESTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Six southwestern states voted yesterday to unite efforts in designing a uniform parole system for convicted persons and to work toward creation of a state and prison officials from the six states, criminologists, parole experts and federal authorities.

The more than 100 delegates from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to the first Southwestern States parole conference named Gov. James V. Allred of Texas temporary president.

Governor Allred called a second conference, to be held at New Orleans next December to act on the proposed interstate compact. The governor was authorized to appoint temporary officers and a special committee on by-laws and constitution to work out permanent organization plans.

The two-day conference here, called by Governor Allred, was attended by state and prison officials from the six states, criminologists, parole experts and federal authorities.

EQUALIZATION BOARD FOR CITY AND SCHOOL DIST. MEETS SEPT. 22

Notices to city tax payers, whose assessments have not been pegged with their renditions or have been raised, were to go into the mail tonight advising them that the board of equalization will be in session Sept. 22.

Big Spring Independent school district, which will use the same board at the same time, will have its notices in the mail by noon Saturday.

Neither the city or the school district are calling for raises except in instances of improvement. Both seem intent on holding valuations about the same as last year.

On the board are Robert Stippling, G. H. Hayward and Arthur Woodall.

ALLEGED LEADER OF SWINDLING GANG IS ARRESTED IN OHIO

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 (AP)—Postal inspectors today arrested a man identified as the leader of a gang who during the past ten years had swindled Texans, Louisianans, Californians and Kansans out of estimated \$200,000 through an "eye-glass" racket.

Inspectors said he probably would be removed to Texas to face a felony theft charge.

Ticklish Questions May Come Up At Convention

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (UP)—Careful steering will be needed to insure smooth sailing at the democratic state convention in Fort Worth next week.

Complete harmony, at least until Nov. 3, is being sought by the party leaders of all factions. But they will move warily at the convention watching to check any aggressive measure.

The biennial selection of the state executive committee, which is being upped to the question of women's participation in the organization, is a woman now is a member of the state executive committee. The last held proxies at the last meeting. At previous conventions attempts have been made unsuccessfully to require equal representation for men and women on the committee.

Child Labor Issue

Women will also be active in trying to get a platform endorsement or a resolution favoring ratification of the federal constitution. The last platform said merely: "We advocate a comprehensive and enlarged child welfare program."

Ratification has been defeated several times in the Texas senate. Several of its opponents will be absent from the next session.

Election law revision has been found such a ticklish question that an attempt will be made to avoid any definite declaration for specific changes. A general request for revision and appointment of a committee to make suggestions to the legislature, is all that is expected to result. A committee on this topic, authorized at the last meeting of the state executive committee has not met.

Two attacks on the University of Texas may be aired at the state convention. The Travis county convention declared opposition to the university regents censoring student publication and demanded a "free press." Alleged communism at the university may also be aired in the convention with a demand for investigation.

"Jeffersonian Democrats" A vigorous campaign may be launched against the "Jeffersonian Democrats," state headquarters for which have been opened by J. Everett Haley, a University of Texas professor on leave. Some leaders feel that the movement is not important enough to warrant notice and that convention action will only advertise it.

State Democratic Chairman Myron Blacklock, Marshall, however, welcomes a fight with the "Jeffersonian Democrats."

(Continued On Page 8)

Convicted In Murder Case

Man Draws Suspended Sentence In Scorpion Valley Death

NEWTON, Tex., Sept. 4 (AP)—Albert Williams, one of three charged in the Scorpion Valley slaying of Richard Ridgeway five years ago, was convicted and given a five-year suspended sentence today.

The trials of the other defendants, Vernon Wells and Jim Bowie, are to follow immediately.

Williams, in a statement read to the jury yesterday by District Attorney Hollis Kinard, blamed the killing on moonshine trouble in the backwoods, and named the actual slayer as Pete Wells, father of Vernon Wells.

The statement related that Wells shot Ridgeway, and forced the three defendants to aid in burying him under a lonely road which all traveled frequently on their way to town.

It described the joining of hands over the grave and the taking of a solemn oath that none of the four would ever talk.

The body became a skeleton under the road and marks of the grave were obliterated by travel and weather.

Not until four years ago did Sheriff T. S. Hughes find the body and officers were unable to make arrests until some time later.

FARM PAYMENTS TO BE SENT OUT FROM STATE HEADQUARTERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Officials said today that payments to farmers under the \$470,000,000 soil conservation-production program will be made from states instead of from Washington. Proposed southern offices include College Station, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La.

Payments probably will begin in December.

May Discuss New Plan On Employment

Relief Problem Seen As Subject Of FD's Sunday Night Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UP)—Disclosure of "further plans and policies" which may be necessary to provide work if private re-employment lags behind administration expectations was anticipated by some observers today in President Roosevelt's surprise fireside chat scheduled for Sunday.

Representatives of business organizations and administration employment experts professed ignorance of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions. A White House statement said merely he would make an "important announcement regarding re-employment by private industry of persons on relief rolls." Chat time on the air waves is 9:45 p. m., Sept. 6, on the eve of Labor Day.

New Program?

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins added a touch of the mysterious to the 1937 relief plans last spring in a Chicago interview. She was asked about a possible successor to the national industrial recovery act. Miss Perkins fixed a Jan. 1, 1937 deadline for private industry to demonstrate its re-employment abilities and expressed confidence the results would be good. She added:

"If, by that time, the program has not been what we had hoped, we may have to work out a new program."

The nature of that program has not been disclosed nor whether it represents a new approach to the discovery of an alternative to re-employment of the jobless by private industry. In that connection, however, it is recalled that the American Federation of Labor and some other official and unofficial organizations have foreseen a continued and numerically tremendous unemployment problem even if the business and industrial peak of 1929 were regained. Mechanization of industry is held responsible for the ability of factories to produce more goods with fewer workers. The federation estimated last April that if 1929 peak production were attained now, under modern manufacturing conditions there still would be 7,000,000 unemployed persons.

Sees An Increase Mr. Roosevelt and Miss Perkins may have had that factor in mind in guarded references to further re-employment policies. In his budget report (Continued On Page 8)

Frank Spreckels Wins Chatterton Air Derby Prize

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—Frank Spreckels of San Francisco tonight was declared winner of the grand prize of the Ruth Chatterton cross country air derby, which ended here yesterday. Finishing behind in order in the first ten were: Jerry Fairbanks, Los Angeles; George S. Armstrong, Beverly Hills; George Arents, Rye, N. Y.; Steven Hawes, Pomona, Calif.; Clara Livingston, Jamestown, N. Y.; John P. Gatty, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Max Marshall, Xenia, O., and Bruce Gimbel, Fort Chester, N. Y.

ENGLISH WOMAN ON TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP

ABINGTON, Eng., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, English society woman, flying alone, took off today on an attempted non-stop flight to New York.

AFOL RANKS REDUCED BY A THIRD SATURDAY AS OUSTER OF 'REBEL' GROUP EFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UP)—The American Federation of Labor will lose off a third of its membership tomorrow when an order suspending 1,250,000 workers banded behind John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization automatically becomes effective.

As a result, the A. F. of L., which for a half century has been dominant in the organized labor field, will become almost purely a craft union organization.

The future of the "insubordinate" C. I. O. will be decided definitely at the A. F. of L. convention in Tampa, Fla., November 15. If the split becomes permanent, two rival bodies will find themselves fighting for members among the 30,000,000 workers of the nation who do not hold union cards.

The probable future line-up, in event of a final split, is difficult to analyze. The A. F. of L. is not the same body it was 50 years ago when Samuel Gompers launched it. The signmakers, leaders in its foundation, have been unsuccessful in organizing modern machine workers and now have only about 7,000 members.

Rodeo Preparations Nearing Completion; Stock Arriving

TEXAS SOCIAL WORKER SLAIN



The broken body of Miss Ruth Muir (above left), former general secretary of the San Antonio, Tex., Y. W. C. A., was found in a weed patch by the ocean near La Jolla, Calif. Lower left: Faust, the dog whose barking led to finding of the body. Right, Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher and (left) Chief of Police George Sears of San Diego, examining papers found on Miss Muir's body. (Associated Press Photos.)

Airlines May Abandon One Plane Stop

New Schedule Provides For Eastbound Ship Here At 8 P. M.

Under schedules slated to go into effect on September 18, when American Airlines puts the first of its new Douglas sleeper planes into service on the Southern transcontinental route, Big Spring will have only one stop, it is indicated. Although the new schedule has been published in the Aviation Guide, no official notice has been received from the company by American Airlines representatives here.

The present westbound stop would be discontinued under the new arrangement. An eastbound night stop would be made, Big Spring remaining on the schedule of a plane leaving Los Angeles at 10:30 a. m., arriving here at 8 p. m., arriving in Dallas at 10:01 p. m. and in New York at 11:20 a. m. the following day.

Two sleeper planes will fly the southern transcontinental route between New York and Los Angeles, it was indicated. They will make only three stops, cutting the time 17 hours and 41 minutes across the continent westbound, and 15 hours and 50 minutes eastbound.

CLOSED MONDAY

Elmer Boatler, assistant postmaster, said today that the post office would remain closed all Monday, Labor Day.

Schools At Forsan To Open Sept. 14th

Forsan school will open Sept. 14, Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, announced today. The school originally had been scheduled for opening a week earlier but a new building in the process of construction cannot be completed by that time.

Leland L. Martin, superintendent, said that his teaching staff was ready to start. There will be three new teachers this year.

Elbow, Midway, Chalk, Lomax and South schools will open their doors Monday. Heads of these schools are: Elbow, J. R. Hale; Midway, R. G. Gray; Chalk, T. J. Turner; Elbow, M. G. Hannaford; and South, F. L. Bass.

Good Showers Reported For Howard Areas

Crops Aided By Moisture In Northeastern, West Part Of County

Heavy showers dotted the northeastern and western sections of Howard county Thursday afternoon, bringing relief to numbers of farmers and insuring feed crops on many places.

Starting about seven miles north, skippy showers soaked fields and left others virtually dry. West Vincent the fall grew heavier and in that region it amounted to as much as an inch in some localities. Creeks ran for a few hours after the fall.

West of town good showers fell over an area which is largely devoted to ranching. Past Ackerly and over most of Dawson county good rains were reported, assuring a bumper yield of feed and cotton in that sector.

The region south of Big Spring was passed up by the moisture. The South Plains and the Panhandle received additional crop-aiding moisture, according to Associated Press dispatches.

From Lubbock, railroad dispatchers reported rains varying from half an inch to over two inches over a wide area on the plains. The rain area was described roughly as extending from San Angelo to Happy and from the New Mexico line to east of Crosbyton in the plains region.

Lubbock recorded over half an inch, and a two-inch rain was reported from Quitaque. Other rainfalls reported: Sudan, .75; Texico, .45; Littlefield, .35; Slaton, .35; Southland, .35; Lamesa, .35; Benjam, .35; Muleshoe, .35; Shallowater, .35; Brownfield, .35. Showers fell at Crosbyton and Rockwell.

Amarillo reported .50 of an inch at Black, .35; Bovina, .35; Spearman, .35; and Boomer, 1.50 in the Higgins area, hard rains at Claude, Clarendon, and Hedley and hard showers at Memphis.

Further south and east, a .25 inch rain was reported at Electra and Wichita Falls had .02 early in the day. The rain at Electra was not sufficient to relieve a city water shortage, but was seen as a benefit for pastures.

Show Growth

Industrial unions have continued expanding in the face of employer opposition. Study of the movement reveals that, between 1929 and 1935, industrial unions gained six per cent in membership, craft unions lost 32 per cent, and semi-industrial unions gained five per cent.

In the latter category are included those unions which voted for industrial unionism at the 1935 A. F. of L. convention. Semi-industrial unions that did not vote for this type of organization last year have lost 60 per cent since 1930. Miscellaneous unions have lost 32 per cent.

Now included in the C. I. O. are 11 powerful unions and part of another. These are: The United Mine Workers; The Amalgamated Clothing Workers; The International Ladies' Garment Workers; United Textile Workers; Oil Field, Gas Well & Refinery Workers; International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers; Federation of Flat Glass Workers; Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers; United Automobile Workers; and United Rubber Workers.

Govt. Forces Retreat After Bloody Fight

Irun And Behobia Fall Before Fierce Rebel Onslaught

(By the Associated Press)

Fire engulfed Irun today as rebels advanced through the fallen city. Behobia on the Franco-Spanish border also was occupied by the revolutionists.

The insurgent column advanced from the hills behind Behobia and cut off the road to Irun. Rebel 6-inch guns opened fire on Irun and a blaze broke out in the southern outskirts of the city.

The defenders of Behobia fought with their backs to the international bridge, their only avenue of escape from slaughter.

Fifty government fighters held the entrance to the bridge, with more than 1,000 rebels firing from a semi-circle. Bullets flew over the bridge and dropped into the streets of Behobia, France.

Rebels Reinforced The surrounding of Behobia came quickly after the rebels, reinforced, compelled the government militiamen to retreat following six hours of bloody fighting around a street barricade.

Behind the broken windows of virtually every home and building in Behobia, government defenders dodged back and forth.

Singling out the converted rebels one by one, the attackers, led by units of ferocious-looking Moors, charged, sacrificing countless men in their efforts to clear out the suburb and open the way into strategic Irun.

With the government defenders thrown up behind their hastily thrown up barricades, the attackers blew up the converted pill-boxes with well-aimed hand grenades.

The government snipers, giving ground house by house, held out desperately.

Meanwhile, Great Britain, and France renewed efforts to get Germany and Portugal to join an international non-intervention committee, assuring the latter countries that the committee does not intend to mediate the Spanish civil strife.

In France, the communist party asked that nation's socialist government to end French non-intervention because "foreign fascists" are continuing to arm Spanish rebels.

In Madrid, Premier Jose Giral Pereira resigned and a new Spanish government was announced with the socialist-extremist leader, Francisco Largo Caballero, appointed prime minister and minister of war.

Revelations Of Aid Promised By Madrid MADRID, Sept. 4 (AP)—"Sensational revelations" concerning foreign aid to the Spanish rebels were promised at an early date by the Madrid government today.

The Madrid government said documents found on the body of an aviator killed in a battle revealed that foreign aviators in the employ of the rebels were bombarding defenseless towns.

Assailing foreign support of the rebels, the government declared it was "probing fully the extent to which outside nations are involved in Spain's fratricidal war."

The government said a report would be published shortly containing a large quantity of evidence involving foreigners and "proper representations will be made when the dossier is complete."

EXAMINATIONS GIVEN FOR RADIO LICENSES

Examinations for third class radio operator's licenses were given three city employees Thursday afternoon by City Manager E. V. Spence. The papers of the men will be sent to Dallas for grading by the federal radio inspector.

Taking the examinations were Harold Shumate, M. I. Murphy, and Roy Ayers. Two more, L. A. Coffey and W. S. Murphy, were to stand the examinations today.

Those who pass the examinations will be used in the operation of the municipal police radio station.

COUNTY TO REMAIN IN PRESENT STATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, will retain Howard and Glasscock counties in her district, she advised County Superintendent Anne Martin. It had been announced previously that the two counties would be grouped with the San Angelo district. Miss Mann will be here Sept. 9.

CONVICT CONFESSES PART IN BANK HOLDUP

MARSHALL, Sept. 4 (AP)—Cass county authorities said today that Buddy Sadler, escaped Arkansas convict captured in Louisiana and brought here last night, had signed a statement admitting participation in the holdup of the First National bank in Atlanta, Tex., last week.

MILLIONAIRE



John L. Grant, Jr. (above), 13, a student at a Chicago school, has a bank account of \$123,333—but a bank which will act as guardian will doubtless prevent him from spending too much of it on kites, marbles and candy. John inherited the money after the death of his mother. (Associated Press Photo.)

To Plan For Special Train To Centennial

Big Spring And Sweetwater Would Merge Forces For Trip

W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, said today that a conference between committees from Big Spring and Sweetwater would meet Wednesday in Colorado to perfect plans for a special train to the Centennial attractions in Fort Worth and Dallas.

George Barber, secretary of the board of city development, will head the Sweetwater delegation.

Preliminary estimates given by Strange placed the cost of the excursion at about \$14 which would include round trip fare and three nights in a Pullman.

The train would be run on the special day designated for Big Spring and Sweetwater at the Frontier Centennial in the Fort Worth. Big Spring's day had been set for September 30, but efforts will be made to have this changed to October 3, which falls on Saturday, Texas Christian university and Arkansas university meet in a Southwestern conference football game in Fort Worth on that day.

TEXAS HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS MAY BE LOST DURING REVOLT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Hundreds of documents dealing with the Spanish colonial history of Texas were believed endangered by the indicated rebel attack on the Escorial palace in Spain's civil war.

20 ARABS SLAIN WHEN THEY ATTACK BRITONS

JERUSALEM, Sept. 4 (AP)—Twenty Arabs were reported killed when Arab bands attacked a British regiment from ambush on the Tulkarem-Nablus road in a battle regarded by the government as the most violent outbreak of the current disorders.

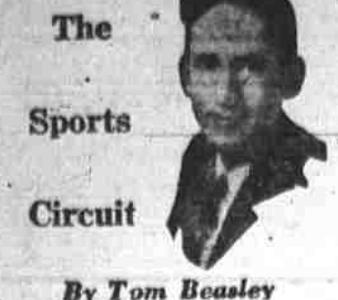
Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably scattered showers. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES		Thurs.	Fri.
		p.m.	a.m.
1		84	74
2		80	70
3		76	66
4		72	62
5		68	58
6		64	54
7		60	50
8		56	46
9		52	42
10		48	38
11		44	34
12		40	30
Sunset today 7:07 p.			
Saturday 6:34 a.			

Around And About



By Tom Beasley

JOHN COOK, promising Breckenridge backfield prospect and quarterback from the 1935 district championship team, turned in his practice suit yesterday to Coach Eck Curtis. Curtis said he could not account for Cook's actions. The Buck mentor was counting on Cook and Fred Wilson to fill the blocking positions.

COACH CURTIS has a unique set of training regulations, effective although they don't involve a long list of "dos" and "don'ts." In brief, their philosophy of training is to be a member of the high school football team is this: plenty of good substantial food at regular hours each day, at least eight hours of sleep each day, and no dissipation. Lots of vegetables, meats and milk with very little fried foods constitutes a good diet for a boy coming out for athletics.

THE BACKFIELD and terminal positions apparently are declining. Coaches Edgar Hennig and Laurence Priddy a lot of misery at Sweetwater. Cecil Bruner, diminutive co-captain and quarter, is the only regular back left from last year's team, and to fill up the gaps at half and full, J. B. Worley and Leach McElroy, who played enough last year at end to letter, are being shifted to ball totting positions in an effort to bolster the offense. Buck Wetzel, who saw service on the Junior High Colt team last year, also is a prospect for a backfield berth on the Pony squad, as is Hubert Pollard, another Colt of last season.

BO WILLIAMS, of the Texas Tech athletic department, visited in the office this morning. He is making a swing around the country, boosting the Matadors. He's also on the look-out for players, and may get some boys from Sweetwater and Brownwood. He said Bob Flowers seemed to be well satisfied in Lubbock. Bob has a good set-up at Tech and Coach Pete Cawthon expects him to make a star player.

GOLF NOTES: Midland will have at least fifteen golfers in the country club tournament. New Mexico will be well represented.

WEST TEXAS GOLFERS WARM UP FOR CC TOURNAMENT

FIELD TO BE LARGE AND FAST

West Texas par-busters will unlimber their war clubs tomorrow as the qualifying chase gets underway for the sixth annual invitation tournament of the country club. Showers Thursday helped brighten up the course but made playing difficult for seven early qualifiers. Thirty-seven players have already posted scores, and a number are due to turn in marks this afternoon to avoid the rush Saturday.

Obie Bristow's sub-par sixty-nine still stands as the mark to beat, and it may topple when the section's best start firing early tomorrow morning. Bristow has taken a kink out of his driving game and is playing bang-up golf. Eddie Morgan will be back in the fray as defending champion, and will have to contend with young Doug Jones, a quiet lad who was finalist in the recent Lubbock tournament. Jones defeated Morgan this year on the grass green municipal course, but Eddie is generally conceded to have the edge on the sand, where he is more experienced.

Yesterday's qualifiers, all from Big Spring: A. L. Rogers 81, L. C. Madison 89, Harry Stalup, 86, W. T. Strang 85, A. G. Suga 84, C. L. Watson 82, Tom Ashley 81.

The barbecue at the country club is slated for 6:30 p. m. Saturday, with the Calcutta pool soon after.

Match Play Sunday
Eighteen hole match play will get underway Sunday morning. Finals in the sixteen-player flights will go thirty-six holes. All final matches will be played on Monday—Labor Day.
Another former champion—Shirley Robbins of Big Spring—will be among the strong contenders. Shirley won the title in 1933, defeating E. C. Nix of Colorado 3 and 2.

Sweetwater Mustangs Wind Up Ten Day Grid Training Camp

Sweetser Gets Back In Amateur Golf Circle

ARIZONA CHAMPS THROUGH HERE

The second "far west" softball team to swing through West Texas in ten days passed through here Friday morning en route to Abilene where they will play the All-Stars of Taylor county.

They were the Travis Cafe Jewels of Phoenix, Ariz., who, incidentally, have conquered the Imperial Valley Merchants twice, winning the first game by a score of 2-0 and the second, 15-6.

Paul "Windmill" Watson was on the bill for the Jewels in the shut-out victory, limiting the Merchants to two hits.

The aggregation will play in the national tournament in Chicago and is attempting to book games with West Texas teams. They will play in San Angelo.

Shirley Robbins of Big Spring—will be among the strong contenders. Shirley won the title in 1933, defeating E. C. Nix of Colorado 3 and 2.

Hole	Yards	Par
1	400	4
2	160	3
3	428	4
4	523	5
5	366	4
6	528	4
7	290	3
8	468	5
9	395	4
Out—	3238	36
10	320	4
11	283	4
12	354	4
13	200	3
14	119	3
15	386	4
16	359	4
17	576	5
18	330	4
In—	2987	35
Out—	3238	36
Totals—	6265	71

Plays After Long Layoff

Yale Golf Star To Make Comeback Effort After Ten Years

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—One of the pleasing features of the National Amateur championship the week of Sept. 14 at the Garden City, L. I., golf club will be the return to major competition of Jess Sweetser, who won the title in 1922.

It will be the Yale product's first serious effort since 1926, when his health failed after he became the first native-born American to account for the British Amateur. Sweetser scored his first important victory in a decade in the William Rice Hochster memorial tournament at Quaker Ridge. He has obtained excellent results with a new set of irons and is putting beautifully. The Metropolitan association has reduced his handicap from six strokes to two.

Sweetser will be mighty formidable in 18-hole matches but may find 36 a bit too much.

The metropolitan district has an idea that it has Lawson Little's successor in one of several youngsters who should survive its sectional qualifying at Winged Foot.

Willie Turnesa of the famous clan is highly regarded. This 21-year-old Holy Cross collegian captured the Westchester amateur and the Green Meadow invitation. Charley Kocsis of Michigan repelled him in the National Collegiate final in Chicago. Turnesa was touted to repulse Little in Cleveland last fall.

A fine putter, like his brother, Joe, he will enjoy a distinct advantage on the perfect Garden City greens and he knows the course.

Alce Gerard, Jr., 26, is by far the best amateur in the metropolitan area, but is inconsistent. They are the son of a Southampton, L. I., professional.

Charles Mayo, Jr., is another son of a professional. The elder Mayo is employed at Lido, and constant practice over that windswept layout should stand the junior Mayo in good stead at Garden City.

Mayo is a long, lean lad, who looks as if he is about to break in two. He scales little more than 100 pounds. He might defeat a player like Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, last year's runner-up, at 18 holes, but there would be danger of his fading at 36.

Tommy Goodwin bested Ray Billows in the match that determined this season's New York State champion. Goodwin stands 6 feet 3 and his trouser legs always are about three inches too short. He calls himself Captain Tommy Goodwin and is a full-fledged pilot of boats at 21. Captain Tommy is the son of Bud Goodwin, who won more swimming medals 20 years ago than any other aquatic champion has bagged since.

Billows drove from his Poughkeepsie home to Winged Foot in a broken-down flivver last year, and acquired the New York State championship. He requires 5 1/2 hours or some such period to play a round.

The Garden City course was laid out by Walter J. Travis, the first American citizen to win the British Amateur. Garden City will offer a difficult but fair test. Playing from the championship tees, the course will measure 6,808 yards, an increase of 129 yards over its regular length.

Player—	Batting	AB	H	Pct.
Mallon, Dallas, 188; Garma, San Antonio, 157.		483	166	344
Easterling, O. C., 156; 329		516	169	329
Mosolf, Dallas, 158; 328		573	188	328
Watwood, Houston, 159; 327		391	128	327
Harshany, S. A., 140; 325		430	140	325
Runa—Stroner, Dallas, 110; Tauby, Dallas, 109.				
Hits—Mosolf, Dallas, 158; Garma, San Antonio, 157.				
Three base hits—Mosolf, Dallas, 45; Harvell, Dallas, 41.				
Home runs—Stroner, Dallas, 35; Archie, Beaumont, 22.				
Stolen bases—Brower, Oklahoma City, 33; Tauby, Dallas, 28; Levey, Dallas, 28.				
Runs batted in—Howell, Tulsa, 115; Cryer, San Antonio, 110.				
Innings pitched—Richmond, Galveston, 231; Greer, Fort Worth, 290.				
Strikeouts—Richmond, Galveston 161; Mills, San Antonio, 147.				
Games won—Fullerton, Dallas, 20; Kimball, Tulsa, 16.				

BAKER TO GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Ed Baker, formerly assistant coach of the Denison high school Yellow Jackets, assumed duties as line coach of the Greenville high school Lions today.

Baker was recommended for the post by Milton Moffett, recently appointed head coach of the Lions, and was formally appointed by the school board. He resigned his position in Denison Wednesday.

The new line mentor started at Texas Tech for three years. He had been at Denison two years.

COACHES BUILD UP FAIR TEAM

SWEETWATER, Sept. 4. (Sp)—Facing the toughest schedule ever set out for a Sweetwater football team, the Newman high school Mustangs are winding up a 10-day training camp this week during which Coaches Ed Hennig and Larry Priddy have attempted to build up a combination which can hold its own with the other teams in Oil Belt competition.

The camp was held at the high school, the boys spending day and night there, with training starting early each morning and winding up late in the afternoon with short intervals of rest.

The Mustang team will enter the Oil Belt grid an unknown quantity, even to the local coaches. In the lineup will be only four starting lettermen from last season's squad, three of them in the line and one in the backfield. Those posts vacated by last year's graduates will have to be filled with "B" squad men and Colts coming up from junior high. And there is the unknown quality.

Probably the hardest posts Hennig and Priddy will have to fill will be the terminals. The only two ends who gained experience at those positions last year must of necessity be shifted to backfield posts, and in so doing the wing positions are left wide open.

One tackle post also must be filled with an inexperienced man. Headrick, a starter from last year, is back at one tackle, but the other side still remains a puzzle to the coaches. Lud Wood, who last year started early in the season at tackle, is back in the harness this year, and working hard. He probably will get the starting nod at the other tackle job if he keeps hitting the ball as he has during the camp. Other tackle prospects are Williams, Brown and Bradford, either one of whom has good prospects of getting the assignment.

The guard slots are not giving the mentors any trouble, with four lettermen from last year returning to those posts. The starters of last year's squad, Capt. Bud Allred and Cullen Taylor, will be backed by Cotton Spencer and Tom Cross, two other guards who saw enough service last year to letter.

Riley Simmons, letterman tackle last year, probably will hover the ball at center, with Billie Bob Swain as his understudy. Simmons could be sent back to tackle if trouble develops there, and if he is Swain probably would get the starting nod.

Only one regular, Cecil Bruner, from last year's team is available for the backfield. However, two substitute end lettermen from last season will be in the backfield harness at half back slots. They are J. B. Worley and Leach McElroy.

A couple of Colts, Dean Watson and Snooks Thomas, up from Junior high will see plenty of service in the quarterbacking slot when Co-Capt. Bruner is not available.

Aspirants to halfback posts, besides Worley and McElroy, are Buck Wetzel, Hubert Pollard, Leach McElroy and Hubert Pollard.

Horace Young, William Justice and Cecil Voss, all in the 155-pound bracket, are being tested at the fullback post, and it's a toss-up as to who is going to get the starting honors.

Many Colts from last year's Junior high squad are among those favored for letterman rating, a good indication that the system of athletic training started in the schools two years ago is going to pay dividends.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By Associated Press
American League
Batting—Averill, Indians, 376; Gehrig, Yankees, 372; Runa—Gehrig, Yankees, 146; Gehrig, Tigers, 124.

Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 131; Gehrig, Yankees, 127; Hits—Averill, Indians, 197; Gehrig, Tigers, 133.

Doubles—Walker, Tigers, 47; Gehrig, Yankees, 45; Triples—Averill, Indians, and DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Trosky, Indians, 23; Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 29; Powell, Yankees, 22.

Pitching—Hadley, 12-3; Pearson, Yankees, 17-6.

National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 366; P. Waner, Pirates, 390.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 108; Ott, Giants, 101.

Loss Of Joe Bob Mitchell Dims Auburn's Hopes For Grid Title

Grapple Game Is Good For College Boys

Joe Savoldi And Ed Don George Salting Away For A Rainy Day

HONOLULU, Sept. 4. (AP)—Joe Savoldi and Ed Don George, two of the many who have tried it, think the grapple-and-groan game is a good business for college huskies who don't mind getting their features scrambled up a bit, but they are both thinking about retiring.

The hours are short and the pay is good, they pointed out, and if they want to pick up a sun tan on Waikiki beach or travel to any other part of the world they just arrange a few matches and buy tickets. But both advise prospective mat artists to quit at once if a try-out shows they can never reach top-billing.

Admitting to 28 years and with seven years in the ring behind him, Joe is considering getting out before long. He has a big home on Lake Michigan nearly paid for and has only a few thousand to go before he pays up a \$100,000 annuity which will assure him a steady income for life.

Savoldi hopes to get back into football and put into practice as a coach the stuff he learned from Kite Rocke at Notre Dame.

"I had the money," Joe says, "I'd like to buy a college for myself, go out in the sticks and dig up players and make a team without any interference from alumni or faculty. I can't do that so I'll probably go into coaching before long."

Wrestling, Savoldi says, is a lot tougher than football because there are no rest periods. Even though the fans believe the matches are decided beforehand they keep on paying to see them because the rough stuff is really rough, says Joe. He claims that the wallows a wrestler receives are harder than a head-on tackle on the football field, although they don't do as much permanent wearing down.

The advantage of wrestling, he says, is that it builds up the body where football, after a certain number of years, tears it down, and with few exceptions the star half back or guard who goes into pro football can't last as long as the athlete who turns to grappling for a living.

Joe's face has been pushed around so much that he admits you wouldn't have to look twice to guess his business, in contrast to Trade, who has no marks of his trade such as vegetable ears or thickened lips.

Ed Don, who wrestled for seven years, including four at Michigan before turning pro in 1929, had an advantage over most college men who turn to the ring game in that he knew how to protect himself and has managed to keep his face from getting mugged up.

Now on a world tour and "working" only occasionally, George watches his stock market holdings carefully since he is planning to go into business as soon as he is no longer a headliner.

HITCHCOCK THE ONLY VET LEFT

By WILLIAM TUCKER

Written for the United Press
AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 4. (UP)—Auburn's hopes for a southeastern, possibly an all-southern, championship team were dimmed at the last moment this year when Joe Bob Mitchell, ace left halfback of last year's season, signed a contract with the New York Yankees.

Mitchell's withdrawal left the post of utmost importance to teams using the Notre Dame system—fortified by only one experienced man—Billie Hitchcock—a mild sophomore sensation last year. Bobbie Blake, a senior, saw some service and is being counted on as a support for young Hitchcock. Up from the frosh as a candidate for the post is "Spec" Kelley, a whirlwind runner who apparently has everything but experience.

The only other gap requiring extensive plugging is the tackle position vacated by last year's Tiger alternate-captain, Haygood Patterson. "Bumme" Roton, a junior, is the best bet for the spot with several sophomores expected to give him a run for his money. The other tackle will be amply held down by Hugh Rodgers, the biggest man on the team, with a poundage of 215. He is a senior.

Line Is Good
The Tigers are well fortified at center and guards. Walter Gilbert, last season's All-southern, will be back, bidding for All-America honors at the pivot position. He will be understudied by Lester Antley, a big boy with a year's experience.

Frank Gant, Ralph Sivell, and Sam McCroskey will man the guard posts. McCroskey and Gant have two hard campaigns behind them and, though comparatively light, they will stack up as one of the conference's best guard pairs. Another experienced guard is Frank Giam.

Captain Mutt Morris was graduated, but this year's ends will be lacking in neither quantity nor experience. Rex McKissick, Hamp Williams, Joel Eaves and Frank Hamm are all lettermen and two sophomores, Oscar Burford and Milton Howell, will be able to step straight into the picture, judging from their frosh records.

190-Pound Quarter

The backfield will be smooth and well-balanced, with only the left-half post causing Coach Jack Meagher (you say it Murr) any worry. At quarter will be Joe Stewart, carrying 190 pounds, and "Scabs" Scarborough. The pair alternated last year and should be better than ever with the added experience.

Jimmie Fenton and John Paul Tipper are the lads who will do the blocking chores for the Auburn backfield. The former is a junior, the latter a senior. A raw soph at the start last year, Fenton quickly won himself a starting berth. Tipper is a rugged player with plenty of blocking ability, needed in the right half position.

Good Fullbacks

Wilton Kilgore, last year's first-string fullback, is back for his senior campaign. His understudy, Bunky O'Rourke, left school, but Dutch Heath, a junior, came along fast during spring training and is ready for service.

To summarize, the Tigers are last year's team with more experience and more replacements. They are light, as teams go, and they have a rigorous campaign ahead of them with intercollegiate tilts with Detroit university and Santa Clara in addition to a heavy conference program confronting them.

The complete schedule:
Birmingham-Southern, Sept. 25; Montgomery, Ala.

Tulane, Oct. 3, New Orleans.

Tennessee, Oct. 10, Knoxville.

Tenn. Tech., Oct. 17, Detroit.

Georgia Tech, Oct. 24, Columbus, Ga.

Santa Clara, Oct. 31, San Francisco.

Georgia Tech, Nov. 7, Atlanta.

Louisiana State, Nov. 14, Birmingham.

Loyola (of New Orleans), Nov. 21, Auburn.

Florida, Nov. 28, Montgomery.

Cosden Oilers Draw Bye In First Round

Big Spring Boys To Play First Game In Tourney Sunday Morning

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4. (Sp)—The Cosden Oilers of Big Spring, softball champions of district No. 6, got a bye in the first round of the state softball tournament starting here today.

The Oilers will play their first game Sunday at 9 a. m. on the North Main park.

Splice Henninger, manager of the Oilers, left for Fort Worth this morning, taking a squad of about fifteen players—his regulars used in the district tournament here last week.

The Oilers planned light work-outs in Fort Worth this afternoon and tomorrow.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 4			
Houston 4, Dallas 3			
Galveston 9, Fort Worth 8			
Beaumont 4-2, Tulsa 5-4			
National League			
Boston 0-4, Cincinnati 3-0			
Philadelphia 4-1, Pittsburgh 3-5			
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0			
New York 2, St. Louis 1			

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	51	53	.491
Houston	77	65	.542
Tulsa	75	68	.524
Oklahoma City	74	70	.514
Fort Worth	68	75	.478
San Antonio	64	75	.460
Beaumont	64	76	.457
Galveston	56	87	.392

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	49	.617
St. Louis	75	53	.588
Chicago	75	55	.577
Pittsburgh	68	62	.523
Cincinnati	63	65	.492
Boston	58	70	.453
Brooklyn	52	75	.409
Philadelphia	43	84	.339

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	43	.669
Cleveland	70	60	.538
Detroit	70	63	.526
Chicago	68	63	.519
Washington	65	63	.510
Boston	66	66	.500
St. Louis	48	82	.369
Philadelphia	43	84	.339

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

American League
New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington.

TICKET DRIVE IS POSTPONED

A drive to sell season football tickets will not be started until about the middle of next week, high school Principal George Gentry said this morning.

Gentry had planned to put the ducats on sale this week.

Lee Orr, Washington State sophomore, competed for the British Empire in the Olympics. He took fifth in the 200-meter dash, so now he ranks as England's No. 1 sprinter and the third best furlong-runner in the U. S.

"NO TIME" for...



INADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY FOR R & G SQUARE DEAL USED CARS

1935 FORD DeLUXE TUDOR SEDAN
Has original paint, good rubber, a dandy radio and the car is clean inside and out. Priced at\$525

1936 FORD TUDOR
Radio equipped, perfect in every respect, in fact it is just like a brand new car. Sale price today\$575

1934 FORD TUDOR
Has a new motor and renewed throughout. You can't find a cleaner car than this and it is priced right too!\$350

1936 DODGE TRUCK
See this truck today—you have a good opportunity to make a real saving. A sure 'nuff buy at\$575

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE
The motor completely overhauled, good rubber, lots of miles left in the old boat and they are low cost miles\$225

1933 FORD V-8 SEDAN
This is a nice family car, it will give you lots of service and pleasure. You will find the price hard to beat\$385

1936 FORD TRUCK
It is a dandy! Dual wheels with 10-ply tires. In good shape all around, it will get the job done. Save plenty\$575

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH
We have fixed this little car up where you will be proud of it. It is really a nice car for only\$431

1935 FORD COUPE
New motor just been put in and she hums like new, see this job before you buy. You may want it\$450

Big Spring Motor Co.

Phone 636 —Your Ford Dealer— 311 Main

Mrs. John W. Robinson And Mrs. Herman Young Are Complimented With Shower Thursday Evening

Honoring two recent brides, Mrs. John W. Robinson, formerly Miss Nell Robinson, and Mrs. Herman Young, nee Miss Lois Tamplin, friends and fellow church workers joined together to shower them with many lovely gifts Thursday evening. The affair was held in the basement of the E. Fourth Street Baptist church.

Entertainment was provided by friends who gave a short musical program.

Those who registered were Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, Mrs. E. M. Basaham, Mrs. Mamie Lee Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. Beale Woods, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. G. S. McCollough, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Ira Martin, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. T. B.

YES, THIS FOOD ENDS YOUR CONSTIPATION

Look out for those half-sick days, when you feel listless, headachy, out-of-sorts. Your trouble may be constipation. The real cause of common constipation is too little "bulk" in meals. Your system misses its regular exercise.

Get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently sponges out the system.

Why keep on feeling bad when you can feel good? Millions of people use ALL-BRAN. Tests prove it's safe and effective. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into recipes. Remember, ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly you'd rather eat a food than take pills and drugs. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

E. C. Crittenden Is Wed To Inez Bynum

Miss Inez Bynum became the bride of E. C. Crittenden Thursday evening in a ceremony performed by the Rev. C. A. Bickley at the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayres, friends of the couple, accompanied them.

Mrs. Crittenden was a member of the 1935 graduating class of the local high school. She is employed in the office of Dr. W. B. Hardy as his assistant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bynum.

Mr. Crittenden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden, well known farmers who reside north-east of Big Spring. At present he is working with his father.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

New Study Series Of Year Begun By YWA Of E. 4th St. Church

The Y. W. A. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church has begun a series of study meetings for the new year first of which was held Monday evening when Mr. Schaley, missionary and native Brazilian, spoke to the group.

These meetings will be held each Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend.

Firemen Ladies To Hold Memorial Services On 14th

The Firemen ladies held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Annie Wilson, lodge president. Announcement was made that a joint meeting of all firemen, their families and friends will be held on September Twenty-third. October 4 was given as the date of railroad employees' day at the Centennial in Dallas. Mrs. Wilson will go as delegate from the local chapter.

On September 4 the auxiliary will hold memorial services for the late Mrs. Sarah Corcoran and Miss Geneva Slusser. The services will

Crocheted Accessories



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 352
This crocheted beret has two jaunty quills, also crocheted, adorning the top. It is most becoming. With it is a scarf that is shaped like an Ascot tie. It is 13 inches long and measures 8 inches at the ends. The scarf is slightly shaped so that there isn't a bulge at the neck. The purse is made in the same stitch, using the string double to give it more body. So if you have a suit that is crying for accessories, here's your chance. The directions are in inches instead of exact number of stitches, so that you can use any yarn you like, provided, of course, the color is right. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochets hook and what material and how much you will need.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. William Tate have announced the birth of a son who has been named William Thomas Tate, III. The child was born Thursday afternoon at the Bivings hospital. He weighed eight pounds. Mother and son are resting well.

Washington cathedral, in the nation's capital, is 14th century Gothic in design.

A church has been incorporated in California to operate a chain of hotels and a baseball league.

Mrs. H. Thomas Is New Head Of Church Group

Officers For Year Are Announced At Philathea Meeting Wednesday

New officers were announced by the nominating committee for the Philathea class of the First Methodist church at their monthly business meeting which was held at the church Wednesday.

Mrs. Tracy Roberts, president, presided over the all-day meeting. Mrs. M. E. Ooley gave the devotional. The class voted to entertain their husbands with a party Friday evening, September 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Searcy. Officers who were nominated were Mrs. Howard Thomas, president; Mrs. Ralph Towler, vice president; Mrs. Garner McAdams, secretary; Mrs. A. M. McLeod, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hill, nursery sponsor; Mrs. Hardin Wood, pianist.

Present were Mrs. Earl Lucas, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. C. R. McClellan, Mrs. E. W. Lowmire, Mrs. Cecil West, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. T. L. Williamson, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. Mrs. Tommy Lane, Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs. Andy Pruitt, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. C. F. Lochridge, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling,

Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Rev. C. A. Bickley, and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, who was a visitor.

Personally Speaking

C. S. Blomshild returned Friday morning from Lamesa, where he had been on business.

Mrs. C. L. Svenson of Lubbock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rix and family.

Mrs. A. D. Keaton of Jacksonville is visiting her son, Herbert Keaton, and Mrs. Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingram and sons of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Ingram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davidson and other relatives. The Ingrams are en route home after a three months' tour through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Miss live.—adv.

Mary Davidson plans to accompany them as far as Fort Worth where she will spend the winter.

The mynah bird of Hawaii can be trained to talk almost as well as a parrot.

BLACK - DRAUGHT For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as this is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected.

"A clean system for health" plan has saved thousands of people much useless sickness. They keep a package of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take purely vegetable laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat.

Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative.—adv.

GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline "Tops" in Lubrication

WILLARD AND EXIDE BATTERIES Tires and Tubes

EXPERT ELECTRICIANS Tire Repair Service

You'll Like to Trade at FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS

2nd & Scurry, Ph. 61 4th & Johnson, Ph. 1014

Wholesale & Retail

Back to School



Meals for hungry school kids . . . kids who rush in, appetites ravenous, in a hurry to eat and get away again! You'll find plenty of healthful, appealing foods here at Piggly Wiggly, many of them "ready-to-serve"—all of them economically priced.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR MID-WEEK SPECIALS

WINESAP	DOZ.	CALIFORNIA	LB.
APPLES	15c	Tomatoes	4 1/2c

LARGE FIRM	EACH	GREEN TIP	LB.
LETTUCE	5c	BANANAS	4c

LIBBY'S	EACH	MIRACLE WHIP	QUART
Potted Meat	4c	DRESSING	36c

NO. 2 CAN	60 COUNT	GRAPE
CORN	PAPER NAPKINS	JUICE
2 for 19c	2 for 15c	Qt. 29c

PUFFED	2 FOR	NO. 2 CAN
WHEAT	17c	Tomatoes
		7 1/2c

PHILLIPS	1 LB. CAN BLISS
Pork & Beans	COFFEE
5c	21c

MEATS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU



VEAL Roast 12 1/2c

PORK SAUSAGE VEAL CUTLETS

VEAL Stew 9c

SPARE RIBS SWEET BREADS

VEF SLICED Bacon 25c

ALL U. S. INSPECTED

Piggly Wiggly

KEEP PLENTY OF MILK ON HAND...

KEEP IT Fresh WITH Cheap ELECTRICITY



PENNYWISE SAYS.



"Milk is the only food known to medical science that will indefinitely sustain human life. Drink more of it."

Pure milk is an aid to health—both for children and grown-ups. The average family should use at least three or four quarts a day.

Milk has a habit of turning sour rather rapidly, however, if it is not kept at a safe temperature of below 50 degrees. With electrical refrigeration, this temperature is maintained twenty-four hours a day automatically and for only a few cents a day on your low electric rate.



See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

BICKLEY TO ATTEND MISSIONS MEETING IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, will leave Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend a meeting of the board of missions of the M. E. Church, South.

Rev. Bickley has been chosen to represent the Northwest Texas conference in a forward movement of missions in the church, now being planned. The local pastor is chairman of the board of missions in the Northwest Texas conference.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
E. E. Crittenden and Miss Inez Byrum.

In the 70th District Court
Anna Ruth France vs. Alfred France, suit for divorce.

New Car
Gus Pickle, Chevrolet sedan.

German DANCE

JOE BUZZE
and His
ORCHESTRA

Starting
SUNDAY
MIDNIGHT

to
September 7th

SETTLES HOTEL

Scrip 1.50 Tax Inc.

NATION'S SCHOOL DOORS SWINGING AGAIN BUT LOW BIRTH RATE MAY REDUCE ROLLS



Children in a New York City school form a pattern that will be repeated in classrooms all over the nation as the new term opens.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—One-fourth of the population of the United States soon will be working again at one of the nation's biggest businesses—going to school.

The country's educational systems, showing signs of continued recovery from the depression, are getting ready to care for about 30,500,000 full-time daily students. More than 27,000,000 will be in

public schools and approximately 3,000,000 in private institutions. These are exclusive of part-time students in adult education and other fields.

Enrollment May Decline
Government education officials say, however, there are indications that the nation's enrollment has become stationary, and that it may decline slightly this year and for four or five years to come. A falling birth rate is bringing about reduced attendance at elementary schools.

The effect of this decrease in birth was offset for several years by the rapid increase in high school attendance due to more children going to high school from the lower grades and to students remaining longer in high school because of curtailed job opportunities.

The birth rate reached a low of 16.6 births per 1,000 of population in 1933 as compared with 25.1 and 22.4 in 1924. But in 1934 it increased to 17.1, and this pickup is expected to be reflected by an increase in school attendance after 1940.

School Finances Better
Reports to the United States office of education indicate that with the exception of districts severely affected by this summer's drought, the school outlook with respect to finances and facilities is generally brighter.

Substantial improvement in school equipment, particularly new buildings constructed with public works funds, greater stability in school financing in many states and partial restoration of teachers' salary cuts are reported.

The closed school problem, acute in 1933-34 when the educational depression "hit bottom," was virtually non-existent last year from a national standpoint. Few schools are expected to be shut down this year because of lack of funds.

Kindergartens On Rise
Kindergartens, drastically curtailed during the retrenchment period, have been "coming back," but are described as still considerably below 1931-32 levels.

Conditions in the rural schools, however, are said to be below what educators described as "the relatively low standards" of pre-depression days. A survey by the office of education shows that in only five states is the average salary received by a rural teacher as high as it was in 1929-1930. These states are California, Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Long-Riding Knife
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A jack-knife that E. Baker lost while repairing a tire took a 6,000-mile ride between the tube and the casing before it punctured the tube. The knife was open.

Oregon Nature Note
BEND, Ore. (UP)—Something may be radically wrong with Oregon's animals. A few days after a forest ranger reported a deer giving full chase to a full-grown bobcat, Morgan Williamson, a service station attendant, vouched for a California tourist's story that a cougar had attacked his automobile on a mountain highway.

Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop

Invites You
and Your Family
For A

SPECIAL
SUNDAY
DINNER

GREER HAMILL
Owner-Manager

Feasters Favor Foreign Flavor

From England
John Bull enjoys a sandwich made with his popular Siltion cheese that should be welcome by autumn bridge parties: Combine 1-3 cup chopped olives, 1-3 cup chopped pasteurized dates, 3 tablespoons chopped nuts, 6 tablespoons cream cheese and 1-2 teaspoons Siltion cheese. Spread between thin slices of lightly buttered bread. Roquefort cheese may be used instead of the Siltion.

Hot foods from a hot country! The Mexican enjoys tortillas, rice and favorite dishes usually contain "chiles" or peppers. Mexican stuffed peppers (called chiles rellenos) may be duplicated this way: take large firm green peppers, split down side and remove seeds and stem. Fill each half pepper with grated yellow cheese, dip in batter (egg and milk and crumb mixture) and fry in deep mazola.

Another favorite is chile "con carne." To make it by the new quick method brown a pound of ground beef in a tablespoon of mazola; then add a chopped onion. To this mixture add a can of kidney beans; a can tomato soup; teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and 1-4 teaspoon chili powder. Heat well and before serving sprinkle top with grated cheese and place under broiler for a few minutes.

The epicures will turn to France for snails and sauces, but this delicate French tart remains a "best seller" at numerous restaurants! Bake individual pastry shells, fill with sliced ripe bananas and cover with apricot glaze, made as follows: 1-4 lb. dried apricots, 1-4 cups water, 1-4 cup sugar.

Soak apricots in water several hours. Drain, remove skins, return to water in which they were soaked, cook slowly fifteen minutes. Press through a sieve, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Pour the glazed apricots over tarts filled with bananas. Cool and serve topped with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Signora Like This!
Spaghetti, minestrone, ravioli

certainly! But did you know the Italians have a "way" with the veal chop? They bake them in a sour-sweet sauce, this way:

6 veal chops,
3 tablespoons butter,
2 tablespoons flour,
2 tbsps. vinegar,
1-2 cup tomatoes,
1 teas. lemon juice,
1-2 teas. salt,
1-2 cups water,
2 cloves,
1-8 teas. mace,
1 teas. dark karo,
1-4 teas. pepper,
2 cups sliced mushrooms.

Brown chops in butter in a hot frying pan. Place in shallow pan and add remaining ingredients which have been mixed thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Tamale Pie
1 can (No. 2) corn,
2 eggs, beaten,
1 large can tamales,
1 can tomato sauce,
Salt, pepper.

Mix corn, tamales, tomato sauce and beaten eggs together thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Butter a baking dish and put mixture into it. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 30 or 40 minutes, or until the center of the tamale pie is firm. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top before baking, if you like. Serve as a luncheon dish with a crisp green salad.

Services

Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
The sermon subject for 11 a. m. will be "What Dignifies Labor." At

8 p. m. the subject will be "Seek Ye My Face."
Sunday school at 9:45.
Young people's vesper at 7 p. m. The leader will be Miss Joyce Tompkins.
You will receive a hearty welcome to any or all of these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Services 11 a. m. Sunday, room 1, Settles hotel.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 6.
The Golden Text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say therefore . . . That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Ephesians 4:17, 22-24).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the belief of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man" (page 99).

FIRST METHODIST
Alonso Bickley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Pascal Buckner, general superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Morning subject: "Interpreting Jesus To the World."
Mrs. Helen Reynolds will sing. Evening service, Rev. D. A. Ross will preach.
Young people will meet in their groups at 7:15 p. m.
You are invited to worship with

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
501 N. Grege
T. H. Graulmann, Pastor
10—Sunday school.
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Can Man Be Saved by the Law?" All are cordially invited.

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California Med. Size ORANGES Doz. 15c	Maxwell House COFFEE , lb. .26c Large Bottle CATSUP . . . 11c
Fresh, Pink Tomatoes Lb. 5c	Jersy Brand CORN FLAKES or BRAN FLAKES , Large Pkg. 10c
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c	SALMON Good for Cooking Tall Can 10c Prepared MUSTARD , qt. 10c 3 quarts 25c
Yellow or White ONIONS 6 lbs. 25c	CRACKERS , Salted, 2-lb. box 17c
Tokay, Fancy GRAPES 2 lbs. 15c	SALAD DRESSING , quart 25c
Peanut Butter qt. 25c	

IN OUR MARKETS

STEAK , Loin	Fed Beef Lb. 20c
BOLOGNA , pound . .	12 1/2c
RIB ROAST , pound . .	10c
ROUND STEAK , pound .	25c
DRESSED FRYERS 39c	

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Roast Juicy Primes Lb. 15c

Sliced Bacon Wrapped Lb. 24c

ALLEN-OGDEN

Monarch

Although we have mentioned Monarch quality several times those of you who have never used Monarch canned foods should be interested in anything we have to say about them, and those of you who have used them will be especially interested in the new items in this line, as we receive them, knowing their quality and goodness, as you do. We want to call your attention to four new items in the Monarch line; all of them being interesting to lovers of good foods.

Salad Dressing

You all use and have your favorite salad dressing; but if you have never used a salad dressing made with olive oil you have a new favorite coming up, when you try Monarch brand. In addition to this, olive oil salad dressing is non-fattening, you know.

Artichoke Hearts

Are you getting tired of trying to find a new and appetizing salad? If so, take home a can of Monarch brand artichoke hearts, and you will find a new and delicious salad can be made of them.

Gooseberries

Have you ever eaten gooseberry pie — no matter how good it tasted — that wasn't a little sour? Monarch gooseberries are not sour, due to the heavy syrup in which they are put up, so you have a treat for yourself when you have your next gooseberry pie, if you use the Monarch brand.

Rhubarb

Yes, we even have rhubarb in cans, in the Monarch brand, so another new experience in the way of good food awaits you.

Specials

Here's some extra good ones for this week-end Medium sized Log Cabin Syrup, 43c; Cup and Saucer Oats, large, 25c; 10-lb. sack sugar, 55c; Cooking Salmon, 2 for 25c; Post Bran, 11c; No. 2 can Tomatoes, 3 for 25c; 8 lbs. Bird Brand Shortening \$1.40; 5lb. 2 lbs. A-1 crackers, 18c; and No. 2 1-2 Red & White Peaches, 2 for 34c.

ALLEN-OGDEN

Phone 615 Free Delivery

Sugar And Spice 'n Everything Nice Used In Preparing These Delicious Fall Meal Desserts

By MARTHA LOGAN

Are you going to the State Fair this year? It was hot the day I attended one last September. But then it wouldn't seem like a fair if you didn't get dusty and so hot you never expect to be yourself again.

One of the things we all enjoy (at least all of us women do) is the Baked Foods Exhibit—the great big white-layer cakes all covered with gooey frosting; the Angel Food Cakes that have risen "most to heaven"; the Devil's Food Cakes in a separate case accompanied (as they should be) by the Spice Cakes—that defy one to go on a reducing diet.

Don't you like to watch the people, too? They gaze in rapture at their favorite foods, tongues fairly hanging out, mouths watering for a bite. Even you wish you might be allowed to sample that luscious-looking mountain of sugar and spice 'n everything nice.

The first thing my eyes saw was a big plate of date bars. They looked just as you want date bars to look. I wanted to put my teeth through one so badly that I almost bit my tongue. Sure enough, there was a blue ribbon on them. This was the second time they had won first at the fair.

DATE BARS (Miss T. M.)

1 package dates,
1 cup sugar (brown if wanted),
3 eggs,
1 cup nuts,
Pinch of salt,
1 cup flour (sometimes more),
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat eggs and sugar together until light, add part of flour to dates and nuts. To the rest of the flour, add the baking powder. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cut in bars when cool and roll in powdered sugar.

One has seen innumerable recipes for Oatmeal Cookies. I've tried out dozens of them it seems, and, until now, have never been able to decide just which one I like best. But the recipe that won first at the fair makes such good cookies. I know it's my favorite recipe. And, of course, we know that the cookies wouldn't have received the Blue Ribbon if the judges' tongues hadn't approved their flavor.

OATMEAL COOKIES (Mrs. D.P.)

1-1/4 cups granulated sugar,
1 cup of shortening (butter is best),
3 cups rolled oats,
2 eggs,
1-2 cup sour milk,
1 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon ginger,
1 teaspoon cinnamon,
1 cup chopped dates,
1-2 cup nuts (I use black walnuts),
1 teaspoon soda,
2 cups flour.

Cream the shortening and sugar together, add the beaten eggs, oats, dates, spices, salt, flour, and soda dissolved in the milk. Drop from spoon on greased tin. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 10 or 12 minutes.

I never shall forget a party that I once attended at which we were served Angel Food Cake, Devil's Food Cake, and Heavenly Hash. I fully expected indignation with heaven, the angels, and the devil inside me. In fact, I seriously considered not eating the Devil's Food Cake, thinking that the Heavenly Hash and the Angel Food Cake might get along all right, but fearing the advent of the devil into so celestial an atmosphere. But who can resist a good Devil's Food Cake? I can't and the one that got first prize at the fair would have tempted the Devil himself.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE (Mrs. C. W. T.)

2-3 cup butter,
1-1/2 cups light brown sugar,
2 eggs, beaten separately,
2-1/4 cups cake flour,
1-1/2 teaspoon salt,
1 cup sour milk,
1 teaspoon soda,
1 teaspoon baking powder,
2 squares melted chocolate,
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, add well-beaten yolks, then add soda to sour milk and add alternately with flour to creamed butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate. And lastly, add stiffly-beaten egg whites and vanilla. Bake in two layer cake pans and ice with chocolate icing.

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ICKES TESTIFIES AT INQUEST



Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes (right), is shown at Chicago as he testified at an inquest into the death of his foster son, Wilmarth Ickes, 17. The jury ruled he committed suicide while despondent and temporarily insane because of ill health. In the center, with glasses, is Coroner Frank Walsh. (Associated Press Photo)

1 c molasses, 2-1/4 c flour, 1-1/2 c cinnamon, 3-4 c raisins, 1-1/2 t soda. Beat eggs and add sugar, shortening and molasses. Add soda dissolved in hot water. Mix and sift flour and cinnamon and add with the raisins to the first mixture. Add boiling water gradually, heating constantly. Fill a greased mold 2-3 full. Steam 1-1/2 to 2 hours. Serve with custard sauce.

Custard Sauce: 1-2 c sugar, 1 t flour, 1-16 t salt, 1-4 t vanilla, 1 egg, 1 c milk. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add beaten egg yolk. Add the milk and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water 15 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour in individual molds or a large mold and chill. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream.

Vanilla Blob Manger: 6 T cornstarch, 1-4 c sugar, 1-8 t salt, 1-4 c cold milk, 2-1/2 c scalded milk, 1 c vanilla. Mix cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Add cold milk and mix well. Add scalded milk and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water 15 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour in individual molds or a large mold and chill. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream.

Steamed Fruit Pudding: 2 eggs, 3 T sugar, 3 T melted shortening, 2 T hot water, 3-4 c boiling water.

A Casserole Dinner

By MARTHA LOGAN

There are a few foods of which one can always be certain—a thick, juicy steak done to a turn, a big slice of apple pie, apple and goose with cream or ice cream, or a tender pink slice of ham.

Then, too, many men seem to be fond of casserole dishes when they contain meat or cheese. Have you homemakers "tried out" your husband on one of that kind?

A housekeeper, who cooked for a group of six bachelors, gave me a recipe for a casserole dinner that she said was the favorite dish of her "boys" as she called them. She said she could never seem to make too much at one time and she usually made it at least once a week.

Well, if all those men like it so much, perhaps the men in your family will like it, too.

We tried it and agree with the bachelors. It's a "humdinger." You might like to try it, too.

Casserole Dinner

2 tablespoons butter,
2 medium onions, sliced,
2 large potatoes, sliced,
1-1/2 pounds ground beef,
1-2 cup rice,
4 stalks celery, chopped,
1 No. 2 can kidney beans,
1 can condensed tomato soup,
1 small sweet green pepper,
2 slices bacon.



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Salt, pepper, and paprika.
Melt the butter in a casserole. Place all the ingredients (except the tomato soup, green pepper, and bacon) in the dish in alternate layers in the order given until full, seasoning with salt, pepper, and paprika. To the soup, add an equal amount of water and pour over. Cut the sweet pepper and bacon into slivers and cover the top. Cover the casserole. Bake 2-1/2 hours or until rice is soft, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) adding water if necessary. Remove from the oven and serve hot from the casserole. Serves 8.

The land battle of Manila was fought on August 13, 1898.

Hannibal rode the best horses, carried the finest weapons but dressed very simply.

AMBERS WINS TITLE
NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, battle-scarred little idol of metropolitan flit fans, lost the world lightweight championship tonight to his one-time sparring partner, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., in a 15-round match witnessed by a near capacity crowd of 18,026 fans in Madison Square Garden.
Ambers, scaling 134 1-4, gained a

decisive victory over the titleholder, who scaled 135.
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Fruit Cocktail	No. 1	47c	93c
Fruit Cocktail	No. 2	57c	1.13
Fruit for Salad	No. 1	59c	1.17
Fruit for Salad	No. 2	65c	1.29
Sliced Pineapple	No. 1	29c	57c
Sliced Pineapple	No. 2	54c	1.05
Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 1/2	69c	1.35
Crushed Pineapple	No. 1	25c	49c
Crushed Pineapple	No. 2	54c	1.05
Crushed Pineapple	No. 2 1/2	69c	1.35
Pineapple Juice	No. 1	25c	49c
Pineapple Juice	No. 2	43c	85c
Apricots	No. 1	43c	85c
Apricots	No. 2 1/2	67c	1.34
Bartlett Pears	No. 1	43c	85c
Bartlett Pears	No. 2	53c	1.05
Bartlett Pears	No. 2 1/2	67c	1.34
Sliced Pineapple	No. 5	89c	1.75

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES and FISH

Item	Size	3 cans	6 cans
Midget Peas	No. 1	39c	77c
Midget Peas	No. 2	59c	1.17
Early Garden Peas	No. 1	35c	69c
Early Garden Peas	No. 2	50c	99c
Mission Peas	No. 2	36c	71c
Spinach	No. 1	34c	67c
Spinach	No. 2	37c	73c
Spinach	No. 2 1/2	47c	93c
Tomato Juice	No. 1	25c	49c
Catsup	14 oz.	44c	87c
Chili Sauce	12 oz.	65c	1.25
Green Lima Beans	No. 1	28c	55c
Tomatoes	No. 2	41c	80c
Vac. Packed Corn	12 oz.	43c	85c
C. G. Corn	No. 1	25c	49c
C. G. Corn	No. 2	41c	80c
Tiny Kernel Corn	No. 2	41c	80c
Salmon, Red	No. 1 tall	69c	1.37
Salmon, Red	No. 1/2 flat	52c	1.00



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Can

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Lb.

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3

for

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Gallon
Can

28c

Early June

PEAS

No. 2
Can

10c

3

for

25c

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THIS CHANGING WORLD

Until people learn that things change and until people become willing to adapt themselves to change there will be discontent and all sorts of trouble, including financial.

Notwithstanding the great inroads made on the uses of cotton by rayon and other synthetic fabrics, there are yet people who insist that the South should produce as big cotton crops as she once did and sell it abroad, the doing of which, they insist, will bring a return of prosperity. It is probably true that the South could sell a fourteen million bale crop of cotton every year—but at what price? People can sell anything if the price is cheap enough but there comes a point where the selling price is less than cost of production, and then there is trouble.

When the cotton growers, or the growers of anything else for that matter, realize when a change is in the making, and they adapt themselves to that change, they will not have the trouble they have had and are having because of overproduction or inadequate demand. A case in point is the American Can company. Some months ago some stockholders of that company feared there would be little business because of the drought that cut down the production of fruits and vegetables so that there was not so much demand for cans. But they found that beer could be sold in cans and the American Can company is doing the biggest business in its history.

The railroads insisted they were being ruined by the trucks, but finding the public would not throttle the trucks the railroads did what they should have done years before—they improved their service to the point that many of them are doing a profitable business.

That is one solution for the cotton grower—to improve his cotton (it can be done) to the point where no other country can equal it, and when this is done cotton growing will again be profitable.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

Jimmy Johnston, the Madison Square Garden boxing impresario, seldom forgets a name or a face, but there was one occasion when he was completely stumped.

Aware of Johnston's reputation, a flashily dressed gabbo stepped up and began to wring his hand vigorously. "Fancy seeing you here?" he bellowed, slapping the incredulous Jimmy on the shoulder. "How's the family? You're looking great. It's been 10 years, hasn't it?"

Johnston searched his mind frantically but could recall no such pugly as this. But he didn't let on. He pumped the other guy's hand just as enthusiastically, made bright but crafty observations, and declared himself delighted on encountering an old friend in this unexpected fashion.

Later, when the loud one had gone, Johnston stepped up to the bar.

"Who was that fellow?" he asked.

"Why, don't you know, Jimmy? That was 'Two-Finger Joe.' The police are looking for him everywhere."

One of the British correspondents who came over at the time of the Democratic convention was idling in his hotel when a giant political rally got underway. A parade was snaking through the streets and the band blared forth with "My Country 'Tis Of Thee."

"I say," Britished the Britisher, "that IS sporting of you fellows—playing 'God Save the King.'" He rushed to the window and stood at attention until the last strains of the anthem were lost in the shouting.

There was a foggy cruise down the bay the other morning to meet the Conte de Savoia, and the customs cutter, as usual, was crammed to her belfry with reporters and officials.

Suddenly a ferry cut across the cutter's bow and the captain indignantly yanked the airen cord. Instantly there came an ear-splitting blast.

"Ah," observed one of the line officials gravely, "that reminds me, I must write to my wife."

Gene Sarazen, the golfer, tells this one on himself.

On one of his cruises, he stopped off on a South Sea island and was on his way for an 18-hole workout at one of the swank island clubs.

His caddy, a native who spoke excellent English, inquired his name.

"Don't you know?" demanded Sarazen, feigning astonishment. "I'm Gene Sarazen, the most famous golfer in the world."

"Never heard of you," confessed the caddy. "The only American golfer we know about is Bobby Jones."

Which leaves just room enough to explain the pugilistic tendencies of Cliff Melton, the young pitcher purchased from Boston by the Giants recently. Last spring he gained a trial with the Yanks and ran into some severe riding at the hands of the Chicago Cubs. It upset his poise and he drifted back into the minors.

Jack Orden, business manager of the Orioles, took him in hand. "Get your mookie up," he growled. "I'll give you \$100 every time you smack a guy in the nose."

Now Cliff has hung up a number of punches on opposing ball players—and each time Orden has paid.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The papers in Boston have pretty well hushed it up, but belligerent Gov. Joseph Michael Curley of Massachusetts was all set to sue Harper's Magazine for libel—but now he is thinking twice about it.

Harper's has just published a scathing article about Curley, written by Joseph Dinneen of The Boston Globe. Before the article was published Curley got wind of it. He called up Editor Lee Hartman and threatened suit. Simultaneously a copy of the manuscript had disappeared mysteriously from Dinneen's desk in Boston.

Hartman told Curley the article was being published anyway. And immediately Curley announced that he would sue.

Whereupon Joseph B. Ely, ex-governor of Massachusetts, bitter enemy of Curley, stepped into the picture. With great glee he was retained as counsel for Author Dinneen and Harper's. There was nothing he would like better, he indicated, than defending that suit and calling as first witness Gov. James Michael Curley of Massachusetts.

Since then not much has been heard from Curley.

Also disappearing from Author Dinneen's desk was the manuscript of a new novel "Ward 8," the story of the rise of an Irish politician in Boston—presumably Curley. There are now parts of Boston which Dinneen's friends, including the chief of police, have warned him to keep out of at night.

Election Estimates
Those who have talked with the president lately, both during his drouth trip and before, report that he is absolutely confident regarding reelection.

He is not underestimating the necessity of putting up a hard fight, they say, but he does not even admit any doubt as to the outcome.

Reports Roosevelt has received from Jim Farley and from other scouts, claim the entire Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states are overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, and Kansas as the only really doubtful state west of the Mississippi river.

There was some doubt about the Dakotas, but democratic scouts believe the president's trip has changed this.

In the east and middle west, Jim Farley figures that the really big fight will be in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Michigan.

New England has been kissed good-bye, except for Maine where a fight will be staged chiefly for psychological reasons. But there is little chance of carrying Maine.

These estimates are hotly challenged at republican headquarters, but at any rate they are what the president and his intimates seem to believe.

Postage Glue
It looks like a long, grueling fight between corn starch and tapoca.

These two foes, who maintain a sweet appearance in public, are staging a bitter private war, and the scene is not in the kitchen.

If it were just one pudding against another, there would be no friction. But where they get stuck is over the question of postage stamps.

For Uncle Sam, in making his postage stamps, has a preference for the glue produced from tapoca. He uses about 600,000 pounds of tapoca a year in this way.

Corn starch, a home industry, berates Uncle Sam for favoring foreigners. All tapoca comes from the Dutch East Indian islands of Java and Madura. And it's on the free list.

To make matters worse, Cordell Hull negotiated a trade agreement with Holland, which binds tapoca on the free list for the next three years.

U. S. imports of tapoca, used also as a sizing in cotton textiles, have leaped from 35,000 tons in 1924 to 85,000 tons in 1935.

And now, as a final blow, the corn belt suffers a drought. There's no doubt about it, corn starch is taking a licking.

Great Ambition
Sen. Carter Glass, who is 78 years old but does not like to be reminded of the fact, was talking to several constituents who complimented him on his hale and hearty appearance.

"You'll outlive the new deal yet," observed one of the men.

"That's my great ambition," pertly shot back the Virginian.

"My Picture"
Mrs. Roosevelt has just received a clipping from Alice Sanders of 2125 McKinley street, Honolulu, together with the note: "I am hoping your secretary will pass this on to you, for one who is interested so many varied and interesting things into 'My Day' can find time to smile over this clipping."

The clipping shows a picture of Eleanor Roosevelt, and underneath it the caption, "Carole Lombard."

Merry-Go-Round
Harlie Branch, second assistant postmaster general and one-time ace Washington correspondent, is reported to be a sure-bet choice as chairman of the new U. S. maritime commission to be established under an act of the last congress, but which is unnamed by the president.

Politicos are eagerly awaiting the report of the federal trade commission on farmer income as compared with the profits of business firms handling agricultural products. The report is expected around October 1. FTC experts are working nights to complete the study of them.

Some new deal insiders are saying that if the president is re-elected, a proposal will be submitted to congress next year for a population census in 1938 instead of 1940, the next regular date. Reason for pushing up the date is to obtain complete data on employment in order to adjust the budget accordingly.

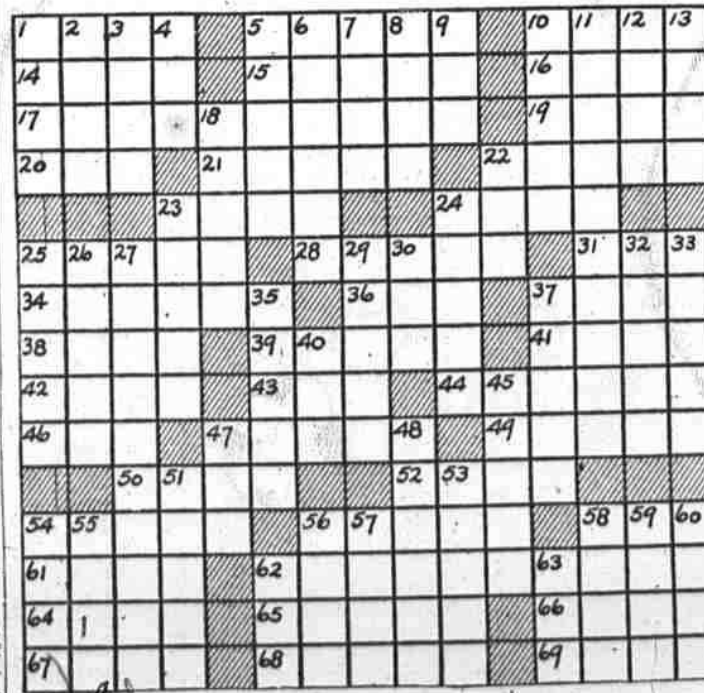
One of Father Coughlin's closest friends and advisers is Robert Harries, member



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Lower part of the ear	2. Move with a lever
3. Solis	4. Kind of hemp fiber
5. Jewish month	6. Not ready
7. Of the moon	7. English colloquialism
8. To an inner place	8. Carry; colloquialism
9. Ease of vaporization	9. Made into leather
10. Discolored place	10. Angry
11. Noah's vessel	11. Hub out
12. Feminine	12. Convey to a nearer place
13. French river	13. Rod
14. Large bundle	14. The eyelashes
15. Turf	15. Kind of ape
16. Dance abut	16. Grown glis
17. Japanese snash	17. Short for a man's name
18. Slang	18. Over
19. Word of lamentation	19. Stitches
20. Long, slender, flexible shoot or branch	20. Makes uniform
21. Stem of a boat	21. Rotates rapidly
22. Before	22. Lively dances
23. Sorrow	23. Knack
24. About	24. Outdoor game
25. Finished	25. Bodice
26. Diving implements	26. Formerly
27. Female sheep	27. Irish expletive
28. Young chicken	28. Prima donna
29. Artificial	29. Single thing
30. Waterway	30. Plaything
31. Instrumental	31. Finished edge of a piece of cloth
32. Poker term	
33. Losing luster	
34. Mark of a wound	
35. Gold or silver lace or braid	
36. Wicked	
37. Canvas shelter	
38. Leaven	
39. Companion	
40. Down	
41. Volcanic matter	
42. Strut	
43. Frustrate	
44. Historical period	
45. Move smoothly	
46. Feary	
47. Those who exercise authority	
48. Indigo plant	
49. Glut	



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Landon Tax Stand Draws Top Interest

Governor At His Best In Attacking New Deal Fiscal Policies

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AF Bureau, Washington)
Viewed from whatever angle, Governor Landon's Buffalo speech on taxation and spending was bound to attract sharper attention than anything else he has said or done since his nomination.

It was the financial end of his administration in Kansas which first brought Mr. Landon into the

national spotlight. A dispute has arisen as to what part he himself has in balancing the state budget, but there is no denial that this is a subject with which he has had experience, and to which he has given much thought.

It was to be expected that in speaking about public finance he would be at his best.

True to this expectation, the governor put into his Buffalo address a simplicity of expression and a crispness of phrase which has been notably lacking in some of his other public utterances.

As a speech, regardless of the soundness and general value of the views expressed, it was recognized in political circles as out of the class of the addresses which had preceded it.

Of course there is no agreement between friend and foe as to the worth of what he said, but his manner of saying it was accepted widely as reflecting a distinct pick-up in the vigor of his attack on the new deal.

Governor Names Names
Except for the "gold telegram" which was written before he was nominated, Buffalo marked the first instance in which the republican candidate has stepped out beyond the party platform to make a

definite pledge of what he will do if elected.

Whereas the platform merely "talked around" the corporation surplus tax law, without mentioning it by name, Mr. Landon went to the subject in this specific fashion:

"This is the most cockeyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed in a modern country, and if I am elected I shall recommend the immediate repeal of this vicious method of taxation."

Here, then, is a specific issue upon which a categorical difference of view may be developed—a thing very rare thus far in the campaign. President Roosevelt recommended the taxation of corporation surpluses, and he signed the law, although after man compromises it did not turn out to the satisfaction of anyone.

It is somewhat of a pity that, as this discussion proceeds, the point must be argued on a theoretical basis only. Neither side will be able to present data based on experience; for although the new law applies to income for the current year, payments into the treasury, by which results can be judged, do not begin until 1937.

In a second and still more interesting respect, also, the Buffalo speech saw Governor Landon's campaign enter upon a more outspoken phase.

His stroke at the administration's recent non-new-tax pronouncement was wrapped up in the form of a question: How can anyone really believe this, in the face of the record of the present administration?

It will be observed that the republican nominee did not exactly and directly accuse Secretary Morgenthau, who said no new taxes would be "necessary," of telling a willful untruth. Yet the hearer was left to apply his own implications. Certainly the least that can be said is that the language used by Mr. Landon was not very complimentary.

The same can be said of the democratic retorts, so that it appears the campaign may really be warming up at last. Administration spokesmen did not overlook the fact that, beyond the pledge against the surplus tax and a hint that income taxes should be higher, the republican nominee failed to say in detail what he would do about taxes, what his policy would be about relief spending and how he would balance the budget.

On that front ("What would you do, Mr. Landon?") the democratic shoe-troops are preparing for action. If Mr. Landon finishes the campaign without answering, it won't be because he isn't asked.

33 REPORT AT LAMESA
LAMESA, Sept. 4.—Thirty-five candidates for 1936 Lamesa Golden Tornado football team reported to Coach McCollum and Gregg for the initial workout. Only four of the number reporting are regulars from last year's team.

This year's team must be built from green material.

The returning regulars are: Lambeth, guard; Boyd, guard; Finley, end, and Sandel, end. The entire backfield of 1935 was lost by graduation.

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Telephone 728 or 729

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LOST in Coahoma oil field a suit of khaki-clothes containing Hamilton pocket watch and about \$5 or \$7; reward: if found notify Parkinsburg Rig & Reel Co., Odessa, Texas.

LOST—Red white-faced steer calf about 550 pounds; underbit in each ear; liberal reward; notify G. W. Davis, route 1, box 102, Big Spring.

2. Personals

BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

GOING to Los Angeles Friday; want two passengers; call 648.

3. Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company
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817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

4. Public Notices

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board at 3 miles west of Big Spring on Highway No. 1; First & Last Chance Package Store, Mary Florence Allison, owner.

The undersigned is an applicant for a wholesale drug, liquor and wine permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at 1212 West 3rd St., Big Spring; L. E. L. Sales Company, Inc., Louis Weksler, Pres.

5. Business Services

YOU are cheating yourself if you do not trade at the new Pat Adams Barber Shop, 1012 W. 3rd St. Pat Adams, Red Lawson; news and shines by Leo Walling.

6. Woman's Column

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

7. FINANCIAL

15. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE—Service station; fully equipped; doing good business; on highway U. S. 80; close in; priced right for cash; address Box BCR, % Herald.

FOR SALE—Whiteway Cafe; apply W. 3rd St. Ayford.

18. Household Goods

GAS cook stove \$12; good bedstead, springs and slats \$3.50; heaters \$2; dining table \$4; radio for \$3 Ford \$15; must be sold at once; 1007 Lancaster St., phone 590.

FOR SALE—Few good used Singer Sewing machines; guaranteed; from \$10 up; see us; terms; Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runnels, phone 992.

Miscellaneous

ELECTROLUX for SALE—In good condition; good milk cow; apply 710 11th Place.

WANTED TO BUY

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WILL exchange dental work for auto valve grinding, laundry work or cleaning and pressing; room rent; garage storage; address rooms 8 and 9, State National Bank Bldg.

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MODERN apartment; desirable; close in; electric refrigerator; 805 Johnson; phone 2924, J. L. Davis.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; 610 Gregg.

NICE clean apartment for couple only; call 410 Johnson.

THREE and TWO-ROOM apartments; modern; for rent; 1105 East 3rd St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT; private bath; bills paid; 304 Johnson.

Yellowstone National park has an area of 3,438 square miles.

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Phone 865

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34. Bedrooms

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath; garage; boarding house within a block; 109 E. 17th or call 983 after 5:30 p. m.

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GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.50 per week; 500 E. 4th St.

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WANTED TO RENT—Four or 5-room furnished, modern house; by couple; call Mrs. T. R. Parker, 1395.

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WANT TO RENT—3 or 4-room furnished modern apartment; James L. Russell, advertising manager of Herald.

REAL ESTATE

46. Houses For Sale

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

Chapter 12
MR. CATES

That evening Mrs. O'Connor called up the stairs: "There's somebody to see you, Miss Torrance." Carol put aside the French exercise she was correcting and went down.

"He's on the porch," Mrs. O'Connor whispered. "He wouldn't come in."

The porch light shone on a shabby middle-aged little man with dark eyes and an enormous drooping mustache. The little man snatched at his hat and said, "Miss Torrance..." and stopped.

She looked at him in surprise. He seemed familiar, but she couldn't have seen him before. She said, "Yes," and motioned to a chair. "Won't you sit down?"

"I'm all right," he said uncomfortably, and leaned against the porch railing. She sat in the swing and waited.

He twisted his hat and looked at his feet. "I'm—Sam Cates's father," he said finally.

Carol's heart dropped, heavily. The little man's eyes had the voiceless appeal of a dog's, and he bore the scars of a heavy bludgeoning from life. She said:

"Oh, Mr. Cates... I'm desperately sorry... and let her voice fall of its own weight."

"I come to ask you to give him another chance. He—he's awfully sorry, Miss Torrance. He says he'll apologize to you and the little girl... before the whole class..."

The tears on her eyelids were scolding and unmanageable. "It's not—just today, Mr. Cates. If it had been I wouldn't have asked to have him expelled. He doesn't study, and he—he's—I've caught him time after time..."

Mr. Cates didn't seem to doubt or resent that. It only bore out what he had learned to expect. But he made another attempt.

"I never had no education, Miss Torrance. I'm a carpenter, and the buildin' trade's been awful hard hit these last few years. Sometimes I've went six months without a sign of work. And I made up my mind to see that Sam got a education so he'd have a chance to be somethin' better, but it don't seem like he appreciated it till today. He never has done no good in school, much, but now he wants another chance..."

Loathing for Sam gave her courage. "It's the kindest way, she told herself harshly. You despise sentimentalists; don't be one."

"Mr. Cates, if Sam had ever shown the least interest in school—in any one class—I'd say yes. But he hasn't; I checked his record to see. By keeping him there, at his age, you're making a loafer of him. The fairest thing, to you and to him, is to take him out and put him to work helping you, even if you can't pay him a cent. He may make a fine carpenter, or a fine brick-mason, but he'll never hold down an office job."

He digested that patiently, punishing the shabby hat. "You mean—you won't take him back?"

"I can't," she burst out suddenly. "Oh, please, please see that I'm not just being mean; that it's the best thing for him."

He nodded. "Yes'm, I see how you feel about it. Well—thank you, ma'am, for bein' so nice about it."

When Mr. Cates had gone she lay on her face in the swing and cried, quietly, luxuriously, as if that might wash out the picture of him. Denis's voice penetrated her despair. "Why, Carol, sweetheart..."

She sat up and blinked. "Oh, good gosh! What are you doing here?"

He came over and put his arms around her, produced an adequate handkerchief.

"Liar. You said you had to correct papers tonight. I was just passing the house..." He laughed at the thinness of that, but the laugh was shaken.

She sat for a minute with her face against his shoulder, loving him in spite of herself, grateful to him for ignoring her refusal to see him.

"I was correcting papers when that little man came..."

"What little man, angel?"

She told him about Mr. Cates, laughing unsteadily and a little bitterly at herself. "What a swell teacher I am!"

He soothed her like a child, and she gave herself to an orgy of pity—for Mr. Cates and herself and Denis. Finally he shook her ungently.

"Climb out of it now. We're going over to my house. I want you to meet my mother, and after that I'll read you a story that came back today and see if you can tell me why. The editors rounded half convinced, I think."

"Then they were probably three—"

fourths convinced. They don't usually invite more grief, do they?" She was delighted to shift her thoughts from her own woes to Denis's. You could be very judicious and philosophical about other people's troubles.

"Search me. Magazine editors are an unknown breed to me."

His house was big and old and charming. There was no odor of decay about it, she thought as they went up the walk; the house had grown old with dignity and without resentment.

Mrs. Ford was reading in the living-room. She looked amazingly young and alert; younger even than Milly.

"I'm so glad to see you," she said, and her smile was very like Denis's. "I've been after Denis to bring you over ever since he first told be about you."

They talked for almost an hour, and Carol forgot her soreness. Mrs. Ford explained Denis, she thought; her mind was as swift as his, and the sympathy between them was surprising and rather lovely.

Denis stood up. "I've got a story I want Carol to read," he explained. "Is that stuff still in your room?"

Mrs. Ford laughed. "Do you suppose I'd touch a piece of scratch paper? Yes, darling; right where you left it." She added casually: "Why don't you go in Harry's den? It's more comfortable."

Yes, Carol decided, Mrs. Ford and her son understood each other perfectly.

In his father's study Denis closed the door and took her in his arms. "I have to do this first, then I can last till you read this thing."

He put her in a chair and adjusted the lamp. "Read it, and then I'll tell you what they say about it."

She disciplined her thoughts and took the manuscript; read it through in silence.

Denis could write; she had discovered that in the beginning. His style was terse and acid and a little crude, but there were passages that took you by the throat. This one was incredible and pathetic: the unadorned story of a mill girl who had died of tuberculosis and left several hundred dollars of insurance, which a destitute family had spent—gaily and avidly—for a tremendous funeral.

She laid the manuscript aside and stared thoughtfully before her, trying to define the flaw she knew existed.

"It's heart-breakingly good in spots," she said slowly. "It makes me want to cry. But I think... I think you've underscored your pathos too heavily. The reader ought to be allowed to see it for himself."

He looked almost sulky. "I don't agree with you."

She stared sharply at him and then shrugged. "I'm sorry. I thought you wanted my opinion. Hereafter I'll say everything's perfect and that the editors are a lot of mugs."

His face softened. "Oh, Lord, no! I didn't mean to be an ass. Your honesty's one of the best things about you, and if I don't learn to profit by criticism I'm sunk."

She smiled at him, trying not to look as fatuous as she felt. "Rewrite it and send it out again."

"Maybe. When it's cooled off."

"Now. It doesn't need to cool off. Darn you, Denis, don't you know about following through on your swing?"

He got up and came over to her. "I know I love you like the devil."

He sat on the arm of her chair and tilted her head back; let his lips move softly over her face and throat. "If I had you I'd be President."

Pain stabbed her again. What is there, she wondered desperately, that makes a weakling so irresistible to women like me? To all women? I wish he'd get a job and go, even if he took my heart with him. I'd get it back, piece by piece.

But her arms were around his neck, and she was holding him against the very possibility. (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

A campaign starts, tomorrow, against handsome Mike Hanigan.

Report King Given A Ducking When Skiff Capsized

ATHENS, Sept. 4. (UP)—King Edward of Great Britain, cruising in the yacht, Nahlin, was thrown from a skiff into the Gulf of Euboea, it was reported today, by the wash of a motorboat from the yacht.

British legation attaches and Greek government spokesmen, denied the story of the capsizing.

The report said the king was rowing when the motorboat passed at full speed and his skiff was capsized. It was the first time the king had been thrown from a bucking boat, if true.

The motor boat turned, sped back and took the king from the water unharmed, the report said.

The Nahlin arrived yesterday at the island of Sixkothos in the Aegean and after a few hours left via Sixkothos Island for the Dardanelles. It was expected the king would stop off at Sixkothos to visit the tomb of the British poet Rupert Brooke, who died of blood poisoning at Sixkothos. He was fighting in the Dardanelles with the British naval division.

WRIGHT'S FLAVOR IS WORTH TALKING ABOUT!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

IN COMEDY AT RITZ THEATRE



Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in a scene from "Piccadilly Jim," a gay comedy based on the P. G. Wodehouse story which plays at the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

Montgomery In Ritz Comedy

Appears With Frank Morgan And Madge Evans In "Piccadilly Jim"

Described as one of the gayest of the film comedies is the Ritz theater's feature for Friday and Saturday, "Piccadilly Jim," a picture starring Robert Montgomery and adapted from one of the best stories from the pen of the famous British humorist, P. G. Wodehouse.

The picture brings together again, after a long interval, Montgomery and Madge Evans. Also prominent in the cast are Frank Morgan, last seen with Montgomery in "Trouble for Two"; Billie Burke, Robert Benchley, Eric Blore, Ralph Forbes, Cora Witherspoon, Grant Mitchell, Aileen Pringle and Billy Bevan.

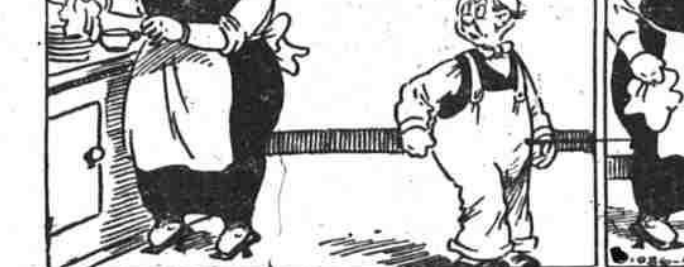
The story concerns a brilliant young caricaturist who falls in love with a girl about whose family he knows nothing whatever. When she disappears, he launches a quest for her, neglects his work and loses his job. His father, a former actor (Morgan) also is in love with a woman of a lofty claim. The boy proceeds to caricature a family he has met and the cartoons take the world in a storm of laughter. His fortune is made.

The catastrophe comes when he discovers the girl has been kidnapped by the family he loves. Comedy and romance develop from this point, to provide high entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCoy, Jr., of Whitewright are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. M. R. McCoy and other relatives.

The area of the District of Columbia is 70 square miles.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Jean Harlow. In Spy Drama

Is Starred In New Production At Ritz Sunday And Monday

Jean Harlow's first picture of the new cinema season, a dramatic piece called "Suzy," will be the featured attraction at the Ritz theater Sunday and Monday, following a Saturday midnight matinee showing.

Miss Harlow again leaves the platinum blonde effect. Her hair in "Suzy" is its natural color. The actress also departs from types of previous pictures to play a dramatic role.

Two of the ace leading men of the screen support Miss Harlow—Franchot Tone and Cary Grant—each of whom is seen as the girl's husband in respective portions of the exciting story.

The romance, intrigue and drama in the precarious lives of those who stand behind the scenes of international espionage form the background of the plot which centers about an American chorus girl stranded in London at the outbreak of the World War.

The girl, Suzy, unwittingly becomes entangled with spy activities and stumbles upon evidence which leads to the execution of a woman counter-espionage and the shattering of her romance with a young officer.

The supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, Iner Courtney, Una O'Connor and Reginald Mason.

Bob Steele Star Of Western Film Booked At Lyric

Bob Steele, one of the screen's better known rough riders and hard fighters, has the starring role in an outdoor melodrama, "The Law Rides," booked at the Lyric theater Friday and Saturday.

Steele appears as Bruce Conway, a western youth who baffles a murderous bandit gang in its ruthless attempts to seize the desert vein of gold discovered by his friend, Jack Lewis. The friend is killed by the chief of the outlaw gang so that the latter can retain the secret of the gold-site, located

in the heart of the desert. Arline, Jack's sister and Conway's fiancée, is captured by the outlaws when she rides to the spot described in a map left by her dead brother.

Later Conway takes the trail to outdistance the outlaws to fight it out with them. The battle in which Conway is victorious provides the exciting climax to the story. "The Law Rides" is complete, with the thrills of gunplay, hard riding and fistie combats typical of a western melodrama. In the supporting cast are Shirley Wood, Buck Connors, Charlie King, Margaret Mann, Jack Rockwell, Norman Neilson and Barney Fuely.

Tim McCoy In New Type Role, In Film At Queen Theatre

The western star, Tim McCoy, essays a different type of role in "Aces and Eights," an action melodrama scheduled at the Queen Friday and Saturday. McCoy portrays the colorful character of Gentleman Jim Madigan, a soft-spoken, intrepid gambler who has no use for guns. When in trouble, he depends upon polished diplomacy or a surprise attack with his fists as means of self-defense.

Tim becomes involved in a murder and is at first suspected of being the guilty party. Suspicion shifts to Jose Hernandez, son of a wealthy don and brother of a pretty senorita. Tim becomes the protector of the family, develops a ro-

mantie interest in the girl, and by sheer nerve and intelligence runs down the real murderer and destroys the schemes of plotters endeavoring to obtain possession of the don's estates.

The film presents a short prologue in which Tim impersonates the famous Wild Bill Hickok as that marshal of Abilene was slain as he sat in a card game. Hickok had drawn aces and eights, and the hand was supposed to be the "death hand," but the card combination is a lucky one for Tim.

World's Great Memorialized In Stone Walk

Rollins College Has 469 Markers In Walk Of Fame

WINTER PARK, Fla., Sept. 4. (UP)—Rollins College Walk of Fame, started seven years ago with 22 memorial stepping stones, now includes 469 markers honoring celebrities from 25 nations.

The persons represented in the memorial walk range in character and attainments from Buffalo Bill to Benjamin Franklin.

With few exceptions, the stepping stones were taken from birthplaces or former homes of men and women who were distinguished in history, war, peace, religion, art, science, government, literature, philosophy and finance.

Starts With 22 Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, started the memorial when he brought to the campus his original collection of 22 memorial stones which he had accumulated at his summer home in Woodstock, Conn.

The United States is represented by 365 of the markers. Sixty-two of the stepping stones came from England, 25 from Spain, 20 from Italy, and 18 from France. Nations represented by at least one stepping stone from the birthplace or former home of a citizen of international reputation are Austria, India, Cuba, China, Mexico, Germany, Iceland, Portugal, New Zealand, Hungary, Bavaria, Arabia, Greece, Egypt, Denmark and

the Philippines.

In the American section, there are stones representing all the presidents except Tyler, most of the chief justices and many signers of the Declaration of Independence. Pocahontas and Captain John Smith are represented by stones from Jamestown, Va.

There is a chip from Plymouth Rock.

A Confucius stone was secured with the assistance of two former Chinese students at Rollins, inside a house where Confucius taught 4,000 years ago in Chi Fu in the Shantung province.

Stone From Mecca A stone representing Mohammed was obtained through the assistance of former Rollins students who were natives of Arabia. This stone was brought from Mecca by camel caravan across the deserts of Hijaz and Nejd.

Among those honored in the walk are: Charles A. Lindbergh, President Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Robert Frost, Gen. John J. Pershing, John D. Rockefeller, Eugene O'Neill, Paul Revere, Will Rogers, Thomas A. Edison, Andrew Carnegie, Luther Burbank, Henry Clay, William Penn, Lafayette Hearn and Bret Harte.

The Walk of Fame, its memorial markers and like flagstones, is in the center of the Rollins campus. Each stone has engraved on it the name of the celebrity and the place from which the stone came.

JIM GALLOWAY NEW LIQUOR SUPERVISOR IN FT. WORTH AREA

AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (UP)—Liquor law violators in the Fort Worth area are in for "bad news."

Jim Galloway—former Texas league who earned the sobriquet of "bad news" because of his propensity for putting the heat off-lings of opposing pitchers—has taken over the job of deputy supervisor of liquor control board inspectors in district 7.

First baseman with Wichita Falls, Dallas and San Antonio during his Texas baseball career, Galloway batted .347 during his last year. He retired from the game five years ago and has been working for the liquor board in San Antonio during the last few months.

Galloway replaces Rescoe Wiley, who is being transferred to another district at his own request.

JEAN HARLOW



This dynamic actress essays a dramatic role in "Suzy," her new picture which is at the Ritz Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. Franchot Tone and Cary Grant are her leading men in the production.

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by Wellington

by Don Flowers

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

LYRIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AW. HACKETT presents **BOB STEELE**

The LAW RIDES HARD RIDING HARD FIGHTING

RITZ FRIDAY SATURDAY

LOADED WITH LAFFS AND STACKED WITH STARS!

Piccadilly JIM

starring **ROBERT MONTGOMERY** with **Madge EVANS** **Frank MORGAN** **Billie BURKE** **Rob't BENCHLEY**

QUEEN Friday and Saturday

PLUS: "CUSTER'S LAST STAND" NO. 13

Advocates Of League Hold Fresh Hope

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Several occurrences in world affairs, including one or two directly concerning the United States, have given encouragement to those American peace advocates who consider the best approach to peace is through machinery such as the League of Nations.

Among the first was the seemingly timid policy of Great Britain in dealing with the Italian-Ethiopian affair. As one senate foreign relations committee member phrased it, England "pulled in her neck and swallowed her pride" for the sake of peace. He suggested that in years past, England might not have pulled in her neck nor swallowed her pride.

U. S., Too, Seen Timid

Other reasons have been advanced for the British policy, that the country was not prepared for a war and was fearful of some of her colonies, notably India, would get out of hand.

These other reasons are accepted as contributing factors by those peace-minded persons who favor an organized peace, but only as factors. They insist that an entirely new philosophy of avoidance of war is an increasingly important influence.

When the first efforts were made to bring Americans out of the danger zone, the state department urged Americans to accept transportation out quickly, because the time might come when the United States could not assure a way out at any given moment.

To some it sounded like telling the Americans remaining in Spain that they were staying at their own risk, and could not expect protection that might involve conflict.

Stronger Line Seen Now

Reaction was prompt. Protests arose at such a policy, and the state department followed it up with a warning that this government in no sense was relieving Spain of responsibility for safety of Americans in the revolt area.

But the gesture had been made. The refusal of major nations to halt Japan's strides into China and Britain's calming and acquiescent hand in dealing with the German armament situation also were looked upon by these peace advocates as evidence that a new spirit was influencing world nations.

Then came the unconfirmed report that President Roosevelt was contemplating a conference of world rulers to preserve peace. When the president did not deny it at once, many suspected he had sent up a "trial balloon" to test national and world sentiment. Regardless of any further development in the matter, it lent encouragement to these peace-hopeful minds that after 20 years something might yet be salvaged from the horror of the "war to end all wars."

District Scouters Meet Here Sept. 15

The district meeting for scouters of Big Spring, Coshoma, Fortan and Stanton will be held from the Crawford hotel Sept. 15, Alford J. Stiles, area executive, said today. He stopped here en route to his home in Sweetwater after conducting the first of a series of such meetings at Pecos, Towns represented in talks on training, jamboree, district rally, troop organization, cubbing and court of honor were Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Grand Falls, Monahans and Barstow.

GOVERNOR WILL NOT ENDORSE PREFERENCE SYSTEM OF VOTING

AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (AP)—Governor Alford said today he would not endorse a preferential primary system for Texas at this time. His opinion was based on a report by Prof. J. Alton Burdine of the University of Texas, which said the "system is too complicated when administered over a wide area."

PENSION WORKERS WILL GO TO SCHOOL

Investigators of this district will go to school shortly, George White, district supervisor for the old age assistance commission, said today. Miss Carmen C. Lott, state supervisor of investigation, will be here in the near future to instruct investigators in details of their work. Date of her arrival was not given White.

QUODDY BUILDINGS TO BE USED BY THE NYA FOR TRAINING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—The war department announced today that buildings and equipment at the Passamaquoddy tidal bay project would be turned over to the National Youth Administration for training school purposes as a result of the suspension of construction.

checks 666 MALARIA in 3 days COLDs Liquid, Tablets first day Salve, Nose Drops, 3 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

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She Dazzles Gay Paree!

JEAN HARLOW in **"Suzy"** with **FRANCHOT TONE** **CARY GRANT**

PLUS: Metro News, Musical Fashions

ADDED: PARAMOUNT NEWS, "VENICE OF THE NORTH" "OLD KING COLE"

May Discuss

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

get statement published this week, the president said the unemployed were being absorbed. He foresaw "a further substantial increase of such employment during the coming months." But he may have been forecasting some departure in re-employment plans when he said that "only if industry failed to reduce substantially the number of those now out of work would another (relief) appropriation and further plans and policies be necessary."

The nature of these plans and policies today became a center of speculation. If his statement Sunday is to deal with aggregate re-employment by private industry, figures are readily available to any citizen at the labor department. Statisticians there estimate 5,500,000 persons have been re-employed by private industry since the 1933 depression bottom. The United Press was informed 1,000,000 had been returned to private employment during the twelve months

ended last June. If there are later figures they are not being published.

There were roughly 15,000,000 persons unemployed in the winter of 1932-33. There are no accurate figures on the number of unemployed now but mere subtraction of the 5,500,000 restored to private industry from the 1932-33 aggregate probably would not properly reflect current unemployment. That is because the country's supply of potential workers has increased since March 1933. The bureau of census estimates the increase to July 1934 at 2,000,000 persons who must be added to those who lost their jobs in the depression and who still are on relief.

Texas Demos

(I SOUV'NOR COUNCILMAN)

sonian Democrats. He hails it as a chance for the democratic party organization to quit "shadow boxing" and "seek a real opponent."

Chief threat against a peaceful convention lies in a taxation declaration. Governor James V. Allred in his campaign opposed new taxes except to provide for old age assistance. But old age assistance funds were so lacking on Sept. 1 that checks were held out of the mail temporarily.

If the party resolutions or platform stress need of new taxes too strongly, they will contradict the governor's campaign. If the subject is treated too lightly, it will hamper the governor's efforts to elect Rep. Robert Calvert, Hillsboro, speaker.

Natural resources seem destined to furnish what new revenues come in.

Endorsement of the proposed constitutional amendment to limit pardon power was given by the last convention and probably will be reiterated. An attempt will be made to get an endorsement of the amendment to raise official salaries. Resolutions are expected also endorsing a state expert survey to develop new cotton markets, and a resolution for legislative redistricting of the state.

NEARLY 200 LISTED WITH WPA FOR WORK

One hundred and ninety-seven persons have been referred to WPA as eligible prospects for employment on federal relief work projects by the Texas relief commission agents in this district.

Mrs. Ora Wood, district director, said that many more had applied to be referred to WPA.

Howard county led all others with 68 cases referred. Next was Dawson with 33, then Lynn with 23, Terry with 19, Midland 18, Garza 17, and Martin 10. Others of the 13 county district ran less than 10.

RUSSIA TELLS JAPS BORDER TROUBLES MUST BE SETTLED

MOSCOW, Sept. 4. (AP)—Russia today warned Japan that it considered a continuation of the present Soviet-Manchoukuan border situation "intolerable" and dangerous to the cause of peace.

The Soviet government suggested the immediate establishment of a Soviet-Japanese "Manchoukuan" commission to inquire into the many border incidents.

INVESTIGATION OF MICHIGAN POLITICS ORDERED BY GROUP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Investigation of all state and national political activities in Michigan was ordered today by the senate campaign expenditures committee after it received charges that approximately three million dollars in contributions had been accumulated for this year's campaign for major offices. Identity of the party involved was not disclosed.

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

A Store Full of Young Men's, Students' and Boys' Clothing for School and Street Wear, Reasonably Priced.

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Young Men's COLLEGE SUITS	18.95
Curlee QUALITY SUITS	24.50
New, Fall SPORT HATS	3.50
Lee WATER BLOCK HATS	\$5
Button or Zipper LEATHER JACKETS	4.95
All Wool SPORTS JACKETS	6.45
All Leather SPORTS OXFORDS	2.95
Black or Tan CHAMPION SHOES	3.95
FREEMAN SHOES	5.00
RIDING BOOTS	7.45
All Wool SPORT SLACKS	5.50
New, Fall DRESS SHIRTS	1.00
Real Good DRESS SHIRTS	1.50
Broadcloth Pajamas	1.00
Fancy NEW PAJAMAS	1.95
Varsity UNDERWEAR, 2 for	1.00
Hand Made SILK TIES, 2 for	1.00
BELTS and Suspenders	50c
Silk and Rayon SOCKS	4 for \$1.00
Monito SILK HOSE, 3 pair for	1.00

For Boys

PLAY SUITS	1.00
Sizes 1 to 6	
SPORT SUITS	1.59
Short Pants	
Tom Sawyer PLAY SUITS	1.98
Ensemble SUITS, 3 pieces	3.95
All Wool MILITARY SUITS	4.95
SUITS with long pants	5.95
SUITS with short pants	4.95
FALL SPORTS HATS	1.50
Fancy DRESS HATS	1.65
Black or Tan COWBOY BOOTS	2.95
Red Goose SCHOOL SHOES	1.98
Red Goose DRESS SHOES	2.98
Suede Jackets, all sizes	4.95
Tom Sawyer Shirts	1.00
Blue School Shirts	50c
KHAKI TROUSERS	1.25
Khaki School Shirts	1.00
Justine COWBOY BOOTS	9.95
OVERALLS, all sizes	59c
Boys' POLO SWEATERS	85c

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WHETHER in billiards or in brewing, Precise Control is essential for perfect results.

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Also in SCHLITZ you enjoy the important health benefits of SUNSHINE VITAMIN D. Aids summer vitality...helps keep you cool and fit...SCHLITZ, the beer with SUNSHINE VITAMIN D, has the same old-time SCHLITZ flavor and bouquet...and at no increase in price. It refreshes...invigorates. Beer is good for you, but SCHLITZ is extra good for you. For health...for refreshment...drink SCHLITZ daily.

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

SCHLITZ brewer's yeast contains the pro-vitamin D which is activated directly by the ultra-violet rays of the sun to form Vitamin D. (Protected by U. S. Letters Patent.)