

Report Rebels Gaining Upper Hand In Spain

Heavy Industries Lead In Gains For First Half Of This Year

Firms Piling Up Profit For Shareholders

Increase Of 445 Percent Is Shown By Ten Steel Companies

NEW YORK, July 30.—The busy trip-hammers of heavy industries, shaping metals to a thousand uses in America's plants and factories, at the same time were pounding out increasing heaps of dollars for shareholders in the first half of 1936, a survey today showed.

With 155 corporations revealing the contents of their account books to date, including many of the largest in the country, the widest gains over the initial six months last year are being shown by those concerns which manufacture primarily to supply materials and machinery for other industries, or durable goods such as homes and factories.

Steel gains 445 pct. Where the Associated Press compilation of the 155-total indicated a gain in profits for the half-year of 61 per cent over the same 1935 period, the steel industry, for example, with 10 reporting companies registered an aggregate profit gain of 445 per cent.

Dollar-wise the improvement is moderate, with the total \$4,436,270 ahead of last year, but the percentage change serves to emphasize the sharp reversal of the situation from a time when many concerns were showing losses.

Building equipment companies, of which seven have reported, had a dollar profit increase of approximately the same amount as the steel. In percentages the lift was less, 109 per cent, but still good enough to give this division second place in the rise.

Automobiles, more rapidly worn out by consumers, have been the outstanding profit-makers in terms of dollars, with a margin of over \$100,000,000 above the year before. On a percentage basis, however, their rank is fifth with a 71 per cent rise.

3192 Cars In Safety Lane

Defects Checked On 610; Highway Department Test Concluded

The state highway department's "safety lane" was closed here Wednesday afternoon, after three days of inspection during which 3,192 cars were driven through for a check-up by department patrolmen. The officers went from here to Del Rio, to spend some time in that district before returning to the Abilene district for further tests.

Approximately one-fifth of the cars tested had defects of one kind or another. The total was 610, of which 329 were reported, and of this number, 329 were repaired after the tests.

A breakdown of defects showed the following: defective brakes 316; defective muffler 15; defective lights 173; defective horn 106; defective steering apparatus 12; defective windshield wiper 192.

On Wednesday, third day of the safety lane operation, 967 cars were checked. One hundred and eighty-four were found to have defects, and 108 of these later were repaired.

A&M EXES GATHER AT DINNER TONIGHT

More than a score ex-students of Texas A. & M. college are expected to take part in the informal banquet session at 7:30 p. m. today at the Monterey cafe in honor of E. E. McQuillen, secretary of the ex-students' association, and Doug Rollins, assistant athletic director.

McQuillen and Rollins are on a tour of the state, visiting with the Aggie club in Amarillo last night and scheduled to appear before the El Paso aggregation Friday evening.

Several out of town Aggies are expected to come here for the affair.

TED SMITH GRAVELY ILL IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Smith left Thursday morning for Ardmore, Okla., to be at the bedside of his brother, Ted Smith, who was reported gravely ill.

Ted Smith, who came here several weeks ago, had joined The Herald advertising staff. He went back to Ardmore, his former home, last weekend for a short visit, and became ill suddenly there.

GET LIFE FOR KIDNAPING



Charles (Big Frits) Fitzgerald (left) and Alvin Karpis (right) were a sober expression when they went to federal court at St. Paul where both were sentenced to life terms for their admitted part in the \$100,000 William Hamm kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo.)

Farmers Of County Asked To Meetings

Series Of Community Parleys Slated To Begin Next Week

Schedule for a series of community meetings announced last week was released today by M. Weaver, adjustment assistant to the county agent.

The meetings will have a three-fold purpose: To acquaint farm producers with the agricultural conservation program, to elect a delegate to an association meeting to be held in San Angelo soon, and to join in a campaign for control of the screw worm.

County Agent O. P. Griffin will lead in the first two divisions of the meeting while Joe E. Clayton of the U. S. bureau of entomology will conduct the screw worm demonstrations.

The schedule follows: Aug. 5, Vealmoor at 4 p. m.; Lomax at 8 p. m.; Aug. 6, Coash at 4 p. m.; Knott at 8 p. m.; Aug. 7, Highway at 4 p. m.; Elbow at 8 p. m.; Aug. 10, Moors at 4 p. m.; Center Point at 8 p. m.; Aug. 11, Coahoma at 4 p. m.; Morgan at 8 p. m.; Aug. 12, Gay Hill at 4 p. m. and Vincent at 8 p. m.

PLEADS INNOCENT IN ESPIONAGE CASE

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)—John S. Farnsworth, former navy lieutenant-commander charged by a federal grand jury with delivering a confidential naval publication to a Japanese agent, pleaded innocent today before Justice Oscar Lohr, when arraigned in the District of Columbia federal court.

PHILIPPINE ISLAND SWEEP BY TYPHOON

MANILA, Philippine Islands, July 30. (AP)—A typhoon swept two provinces of northern Luzon Island today, causing at least five deaths and widespread damage to crops.

Two persons were missing, and all communications to the provinces were interrupted. Another typhoon was reported 500 miles east of southern Luzon, moving toward the northwest.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Friday except showers in extreme west portion tonight. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Friday, cooler in southeast portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
	Wed. Thurs. p.m. a.m.
1	93 82
2	92 80
3	97 79
4	97 77
5	96 77
6	95 76
7	95 77
8	92 79
9	90 83
10	87 85
11	85 88
12	85 92
Sunset today 7:45 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:00 a. m.	

Lowest Corn Yields Since '81 Now Seen

Wallace Feels Effects On Food Prices Have Been Exaggerated

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)—A possibility that the nation may have its smallest corn crop since 1881 was raised by Secretary Wallace as the drought pushed the agriculture department's price index on farm products to the highest since September, 1930.

Wallace, commenting on crop conditions at his first press conference since returning from a month's tour of the drought and other mid-west areas, said the corn outlook was by no means definite yet. But he and others at the agriculture department mentioned the possibility of sizeable corn imports from Argentina and elsewhere.

Drought reports gave rise to much discussion of price during the day. The bureau of agricultural economics reported the sharpest rise for a single month since August, 1934, in the prices received by farmers, placing the level 15 per cent above the pre-war average.

Secretary Wallace, at his press conference, insisted, however, that the immediate effect of the dry spell on food prices was "not as great as the newspapers are leading the people to think."

He said the effect of meat prices would not be felt for six months or more, and that there was no reason for a rise in bread costs. Wallace estimated 1,800,000,000 bushels the maximum corn yield now possible and said that adverse weather before maturity could reduce it to 1,200,000,000 compared with the five-year average annual yield of 2,550,000,000 bushels.

Wallace said indications were for a wheat crop approximating the domestic demand, but that a shortage of hard wheat would necessitate some importing from Canada.

KANSAS CITY, July 30. (AP)—Substantial gains in wheat and corn futures were established here while hog prices reached a new top for the year.

Spurred by pessimistic reports of Canadian crop conditions, the wheat futures market closed with a gain of 2 5/8 to 3 1/4 cents after an active speculative buying movement. September deliveries closed at \$1.09 1/4.

All deliveries in the corn futures market established new seasonal highs with the market up 2 1/2 to 3 cents at the close. September corn closed at 93 3/8.

Cash wheat sold at \$1.22 1/4, the highest price of the crop year and No. 1 white corn brought \$1.14 1/2, the best price paid here since December, 1934.

The top of \$10.85 in the hog market was the highest for the year and the best price paid since last September.

Old Days To Be Re-Lived

Residents Of County 30 And More Years Ago Meet Tomorrow

Men and women who settled in Big Spring 30 years or more ago will gather tomorrow for their 12th annual reunion at Cottonwood park east of town.

No matter where they reside now, if they were in Big Spring or Howard county as early as 1906 they are eligible to take part in the annual gathering.

This year pioneer residents of Dawson and Glascock counties are being invited to take part in the reunion since the early settlers of the three counties were bound closely by political ties.

Chief attraction of the reunion will be the informal visiting, short talks by oldsters, picnic luncheon, old fiddlers contest and dance. After 8 p. m. when old time dancing will end, the platform will be turned over to the public. Another dance will be held Saturday evening, proceeds being used to defray incidental expenses.

OFFICE SPACE ADDED BY WPA DIVISION

Space for the district WPA offices on the sixth floor of the Petroleum building was increased today when Director R. H. McNew's office was moved into the quarters vacated by the district agents of the state liquor control board.

The control board offices were moved to the Lester Fisher building.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS TO CONVENE FRIDAY

Directors of the chamber of commerce will convene in regular session Friday at 8 p. m. in the chamber offices.

Besides discussing routine business matters, directors will be shown the motion pictures of Big Spring which will be dispatched shortly to the Centennial grounds in Fort Worth for continuous screening.

COL. KNOX IS 'ALL SET' FOR CAMPAIGN



Col. Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential candidate, is shown as he greeted his advisers and supporters on his return to Chicago from New Hampshire. Left to right, Clarence Brown, former governor of Ohio; Geo. Woodruff, Dr. Neil Carothers, Knox, economic advisers; Col. Knox and Chauncey McCormick, Chicago republican leader; Knox said he was "all set" for the campaign, following his official notification in ceremonies tonight at Chicago. (Associated Press Photo.)

Few Of Candidates File Final Expense

Third Period And Total Amount Listed For Those In Runoff Contests

An old story was being repeated here Thursday, two days after third and final expense accounts for the first democratic primary were to have been filed.

Only a handful of those who did not reach the run-off and by no means all of those who did have

filed an accounting of their expenses during the campaign.

For those who are in local runoff races, third expense statements and total for the campaign are shown in order:

District clerk—Hugh Dubberly, \$10, \$160.25; Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, not filed, \$120.

County judge—Charlie Sullivan, \$5.60, \$103.50; H. R. Debenport not filed, \$121.50.

County treasurer—E. G. Towler, not filed, \$148.00; Mrs. J. L. Collins, \$4.30, \$98.59.

Constable—Sam Stinson, \$7.05, \$85.55; Jim Crenshaw not filed, \$85.00.

Commissioner precinct No. 1—J. E. Brown, \$4.50, \$67.80; Frank Hodnett, none, \$58.50.

Commissioner precinct No. 2—A. W. Thompson, \$10, \$67.00; Pete Johnson not filed, \$51.40.

Commissioner precinct No. 3—J. S. Winslow, \$13.50, \$80.50; H. H. Rutherford not filed, \$83.00.

Commissioner precinct No. 4—W. M. Fletcher, \$14.00, \$94.00; Ed Carpenter not filed, \$78.00.

Fifty-one local candidates in the first primary expended approximately \$5,000 in their campaign, about \$1.25 per vote polled in the balloting Saturday.

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Surviving Mr. Williams are his widow and five daughters: Ramona and Francis Williams of San Angelo; Mrs. J. P. Caudle and Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Big Spring; Mrs. J. H. Barker of Houston. All were at the bedside when death came.

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Active palbearers will be Buster and

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

DALLAS FOOTBALL fans, the boys who put up the money to bring in grid material, are having trouble with Rice Institute. Jimmy Kitts, smooth talking Owl coach, has been grabbing players as fast as the Mustang fans can locate good prospects and get them in Dallas.

A **STRONG** Penny fan, close friend of Coach Matty Bell, told us this week that Kitts had been getting all of their good boys. Mustang supporters recently uncovered an unusually fine prospect, according to our informant, and the fans agreed to pay him \$35 per month to attend S.M.U. Jimmy Kitts paid him a visit a week later and the boy went to Rice. Those Houston oil companies are backing Rice to the limit.

MATTY BELL is anxious to pick up thirty-five good freshman football prospects this year.

RUMORS ARE floating around Dallas and Fort Worth to the effect that Coach Homer Norton of A.M. is ill and may not be able to do much coaching this year. You can draw your own conclusions, but if Norton is really ill the Aggies have suffered a severe blow. They have the best prospects of any team in the Southwest Conference.

DALLAS FANS would like to get Arkansas out of the conference. Playing the Porkers is always a losing proposition — financially. Some of the boys are taking an interest in Texas Tech, and would like to have the Matadors in the circuit, although they are not particularly fond of Coach Pete Cawthon.

FOR SOME reason or other they seem to think that Cawthon is a wretched and teaches a dirty brand of football.

GENE LA BELLE TO MEET DETTON

Gene LaBelle, who wrestled a fairly clean match last Tuesday, draws the main event next week with Dory Detton, the fans' choice. Detton is a good showman and always popular with the ringsters. Rugged Nick Bonins, who lost the main show, will get Herb Parks. Cyclone Mackey and Jack Hagen will wrestle in the twenty-minute special event. Manager Herman Fuhrer is bringing Hagen back after a howl from the fans.

Now You Can Stop Guessing

A Grand Old Name

WATERFILL-FRAZER

For 68 years before electric lights this great whiskey was the favorite of the "hard-to-please." It had to be good to last so long. Try this full 96 Proof Whiskey.

"WATERFILL-FRAZER"

FAMOUS WHISKEY

Sound Local Banking

—helps the Community and the Nation

NO one understands the business needs of his Community so well as the banker who lives and does business there. At the same time he keeps informed as to national business developments and their effect on local conditions. No one is more deeply interested than he in the success and prosperity of his neighbors, for their business welfare means safe, lucrative employment for his loanable funds.

This bank, typical of the American Banking System, is a constructive force in the business life of this Community. It is engaged with many of its neighbors in playing a part in the nation's business by capable management of local enterprise. We invite more of our neighbors to come and discuss their plans with us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING



TEAMS SHOW INTEREST IN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Oilers Defeat Cosden Chemists, 7 To 5, In League Softball Game

REFINERY CLUBS PAY ENTRY FEE

Two teams have already signed up to play in the District No. 4 softball tournament here August 28-29, according to State Commissioner Harold B. White. Entries have been received from the Cosden Refiners and Cosden Chemists of Big Spring, and inquiries have been received from teams in Sweetwater, Colorado, Tahoka, and Midland.

It is not necessary to be a league winner to be eligible to compete in a district tournament, White stated. The only requirement is that teams hold membership in the Amateur Softball Association of America. August 10 has been set as the deadline for joining the A.S.A.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sponsor of the state tourney, will furnish 15 medals to the district winners.

Although Big Spring has already been designated softball headquarters for 27 West Texas counties, White stated that San Angelo might be added to this district, making it possible to have several strong teams from the Concho territory here. White is to be in San Antonio tomorrow to discuss the situation with Mr. Koger Stokes, president of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation.

Two teams from each district will be eligible to play in the state meet, and players will be housed in buildings at Texas Christian university for the nominal sum of \$1 per man.

The 1937 tournament has been awarded to Fort Worth, and State Commissioner White expects no less than two thousand teams in the pennant fight next year.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)

National League

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .358; Demaree, Cubs, .353.

Runs — J. Martin, Cardinals, 87;

Suhr, Pirates, 76.

Runs batted in — Medwick, Cardinals, 93; Ott, Giants, 90.

Hits — Medwick, Cardinals, 140;

Jensen, Pirates, 136.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 35;

Herman, Cubs, 33.

Triples — Camilli, Phillies, 11; J. Martin, Cardinals, 10.

Home runs — Ott, Giants, 21; Camilli, Phillies, 19.

Stolen bases — S. Martin, Cardinals, 16; J. Martin, Cardinals, 15.

Pitchers — Gumbert, Giants, 9-2;

Lucas, Pirates, 8-2.

American League

Batting — Averill, Indians, .376;

Appling, White Sox, .376.

Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 121; Gehrig, Tigers, 97.

Runs batted in — Trosky, Indians, 101; Fox, Red Sox, 97.

Hits — Averill, Indians, 146; Gehrig, Tigers, and Trosky, Indians, 139.

Doubles — DiMaggio, Yankees, 33;

Gehrig, Tigers, and Rolfe, Yankees, 32.

Triples — Rolfe, Yankees, Clift, Browns, and Gehrig, Tigers, 10.

Home runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 32;

Fox, Red Sox, 29.

Stolen bases — Lary, Browns, 21;

Werber, Red Sox, 17.

Pitchers — Hadley, Yankees, 8-1;

Malone, Yankees, 10-3.

Filly Brings High Price

NEWMARKET, July 30 (AP) —

Miss Dorothy Paget has added to her racing stud a yearling filly by

Blondford from Resplendent, for

which she paid 12,075 pounds at

auction. The filly, sister to Wind-

sor Lad, the Derby and St. Leger

winner, brought the highest price

paid for a yearling in several years.

That Jarrett Girl ---- Always Breaking Things

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP) — Eleanor Holm Jarrett, marmalade prodigy of a decade ago and wife of a singing orchestra leader, the 22-year-old matron who lured the life of old U. S. Olympic committee by breaking training rules, is noted principally for breaking backstroke swim records.



JARRETT, erst dorsal mermaid, movie actress in "bit" parts, singer and one of the few to win membership on three U. S. Olympic squads.

Representing the New York Women's Swimming association, Eleanor Holm won the American Olympic trials for the 100-meter backstroke and was winner of the third heat in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam eight years ago.

Then in the finals she finished fifth, behind Marion Gilman of U. S. A., who had done no better than third in the American tryouts. In the next few years, Miss Holm

wrecked water marks right and left and in 1932 at Los Angeles she won the Olympic 100-meter backstroke in record time.

Movie contracts for parts in which she was not required to appear as a swimmer (in order that she would not lose her amateur standing as Helene Madison of Seattle did after the 1932 Olympics) came then and Eleanor had a brief fling in pictures.

However, she never filled a ma-

nor role. In September, 1933, she married Arthur Jarrett, the singing baton-waver, a Brooklyn boy.

The couple traveled with his musicians and Mrs. Jarrett appeared at times as a singer with the orchestra. She began to regard swimming as merely a pastime rather than a serious business; but then she came out of semi-retirement to break more records in her campaign for a place on the 1936 Olympic team.

The comely Kompa sisters of New York and others appeared as challengers to her dominance over the backstroke, but Eleanor conquered both and won her berth to Berlin with ease.

Mrs. Jarrett frankly stated that intensive training for swimming was both unnecessary and undesirable, so far as she was concerned. Declaring she liked parties and champagne, she said she and her husband lived a care-free life and that when swimming ceased to be fun she would give up competition.

OLYMPIC RECORD HOLDERS

SHOTPUT		MARATHON	
1906 Garrett, USA	36.02	Loues, Greece	2:55.2
1906 Shelden, USA	46:03 1-8	Tenno, France	2:59
1904 Rose, USA	43:07	Hicks, USA	3:28.3
1906 Sheridan, USA	40:04 4-5	Sherrington, Canada	2:51.23 3-5
1908 Rose, USA	46:07 1-3	Hayes, USA	2:55.18
1912 McDonald, USA	50:04	McArthur, S. A.	2:36.54 4-5
1920 — Porhola, Fin.	48:07 1-8	Kolehmainen, Fin.	2:32.35 4-5
1924 Houser, USA	49:02 3-8	Stenroos, Fin.	2:41.22 3-5
1928 Kuck, USA	52:00 3-4	El Quafi, France	2:32.57
1932 Sexton, USA	52:06 3-16	Zabala, Arg.	2:31.36**
*Olympic record; world record by Jack Torrance, USA, 57:01, 1934.			
**Olympic record.			

General Crude Beats Loraine

Host Team Bumped In Invitation Baseball Tournament, 6 To 2

LORAIN, July 30 (AP) — General Crude of Hamlin advanced in the Loraine invitation baseball tournament in a game here Wednesday, defeating the host team, 6 to 2.

Mark Hanna, who has twirled some fine games this season, was the losing chunker.

One of the upsets of the tournament was the defeat of the Big Spring Cosden Oilers.

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Houston 11, Fort Worth 4.

Galveston 2, Dallas 3.

San Antonio 2, Tulsa 5.

Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City 8.

National League

Pittsburgh 1-10, Boston 4-4.

St. Louis 7-5, Brooklyn 22-4.

Chicago 2, New York 7.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

American League

New York 13, Detroit 3.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 7.

Washington 6-5, Cleveland 11-6.

Boston 3, St. Louis 9.

STANDINGS

Texas League

Team— W. L. Pct.

Dallas 66 42 .611

Houston 59 44 .573

Oklahoma City 59 50 .541

Tulsa 57 52 .523

Beaumont 53 50 .515

San Antonio 44 57 .436

Fort Worth 44 61 .419

Galveston 39 65 .375

National League

Team— W. L. Pct.

Chicago 57 35 .620

St. Louis 58 39 .596

New York 52 44 .542

Pittsburgh 49 45 .521

Cincinnati 45 46 .495

Boston 45 50 .474

Philadelphia 36 56 .391

Brooklyn 35 60 .368

American League

Team— W. L. Pct.

New York 64 33 .660

Cleveland 56 42 .571

Boston 53 45 .541

Chicago 50 44 .532

Detroit 50 46 .521

Washington 49 48 .505

St. Louis 32 63 .337

Philadelphia 32 64 .333

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League

Houston at Fort Worth, day.

Galveston at Dallas, night.

San Antonio at Tulsa, night.

National League

Chicago at New York, day.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, day.

Pittsburgh at Boston, day.

American League

New York at Detroit, day.

Washington at Cleveland, day.

Philadelphia at Chicago, day.

Boston at St. Louis, day.

Fifteen Sign For Marathon

Catalina - Hermosa - Manhattan Beach Aquaplane Race Starts Aug. 2

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (AP) — Fifteen brave men already have signed for the 41-mile Catalina-Hermosa-Manhattan beach aquaplane marathon, August 2.

A field of 30 starters is expected for this "story-book" race of sports — the only open-sea performance of its kind in the world, and the longest attempted anywhere.

The 1936 race, second of an annual series, will feature the ninth annual water sports carnival at Hermosa-Manhattan beaches, August 1-2.

It all began when in 1934, Frank Sandeman, 20-pound Long Beach (Cal.) fireman, became the first person to cross Catalina channel by aquaplane.

The next year, despite jeers of unbelievers who insisted "it couldn't be done," 12 venturesome young men began the first of the annual races.

Eight finished the tough grind. Jack Burrud, Hollywood high school student, won as he whisked from the magic island to the mainland in the "world record" time of 1 hour 15 minutes.

The aquaplane handicap leaped to national attention. This year the American Power Boat association has drafted a new set of handicapping rules to apply to all such events in the future.

The race is a combination of severe tests.

Besides taxing the rider's stamina, strength, ability and courage, victory provides a test of boat speed and staunchness, of driving and of navigating ability of the pilot.

Scouts To Make Careful Player Check At School

ADA, Okla., July 30 — Plans for the try-out camp which the Springfield, Mo., baseball club of the Western association will open here next Monday have been so carefully worked out that it will be next to impossible for a young player of ability to be overlooked by the scouts in charge.

The race of the Springfield club said to be in explaining the manner in which the try-outs will be conducted. The camp will continue approximately one week.

To begin with, Eckert stated, the man who has been selected to head the scouting staff of the camp has developed the faculty of recognizing future major league talent in green, untutored youngsters almost to the point of wizardry.

Eckert was referring to Head Scout Joe Schultz, a former major league player who has managed a number of minor league clubs, including Springfield, with outstanding success.

"Joe can almost recognize future major league ability in a boy in the dark," Eckert said.

Schultz has helped develop such present day stars as Dixie Dean, Tex Carleton, Paul Derringer and Joe Medwick.

Eckert also pointed out that Schultz will be assisted by Buddy Ryan, a former manager of the Sacramento Coast league and a veteran of many years in baseball. Ryan succeeds Fred Hoffman, who originally planned to attend the camp but has since been signed as manager of the Johnstown club of the Mid-Atlantic league.

San Francisco sports writers say they are swamped with telephone calls every day asking how many hits Joe Di Maggio got. The calls come from Italian fans, who rarely ask about Frank Crosetti or Tony Lazzi, the other New York Yankee Italian stars.

The Roosevelt roadway on Long Island will have a public announcing system mounted on a 75-foot tower. Nineteen sound projectors will broadcast information to the crowds.

PRESENTING . . . A Few Of America's Olympic Members

MEN

100-Meter Run:

Jesse Owens, Cleveland — Ohio

State. Ralph Metcalfe, Chicago

—Marquette Club. Frank Wy-

koff, Glendale, Calif.

200-Meter Run:

Jesse Owens, Cleveland — Ohio

State. Matthew M. Robinson,

Pasadena — Pasadena Junior Col-

lege. Robert R. Packard, Rock-

ford, Ill. — Georgia.

400-Meter Run:

Archie F. Williams, Oakland

Calif. Robert H. Smalwood,

Ventura, Calif. — California.

James E. Lyville, Los Angeles

3000-Meter Run:

John Woodruff, Camellville

Pa. — Pittsburgh. Charles C.

Hornbostel, Evansville, Ind.

Harry W. Williamson, High

point, N. C.

1500-Meter Run:

Glenn Cunningham, Lawrence,

Kas. Archie J. San Romani,

Frontenac, Kas. — Kansas State

Teachers College of Emporia.

Gene G. Vemke, Pottstown, Pa.

—New York Athletic Club.

Cosden Wins Muny League

Swamp Laundry Team In Final Match; Collect 107 Points

Cosden linksman were declared Muny league golf champions Sunday after they had swamped the Big Spring Laundry team to run their total to 107 points.

The Big Spring Motor team came in second with 94 points and Laundry third with 76. Texaco trailed with fifty.

The winning team was composed of Hayden Griffith, O. O. Craig, T. L. Williamson, B. B. Smith and George Grimm. Players on the

West Texas Motor team: T. Carter, C. Hancock, J. H. Madril, H. Horace Garrett and Don Carter.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Home Runs Wednesday

Whitehead, Giants 1

Allen, Cubs 1

Bottomley, Browns 1

Averill, Indians 1

Gehrig, Yankees 1

Campbell, Indians 1

Kuhel, Senators 1

Gehrig, Yankees 32

Fox, Red Sox 29

Trosky, Indians 27

Ott, Giants 21

Averill, Indians 20

Camilli, Indians 19

Dickey, Yankees 18

Klein, Phils 17

The Leaders

Gehrig, Yankees 32

Fox, Red Sox 29

Trosky, Indians 27

Ott, Giants 21

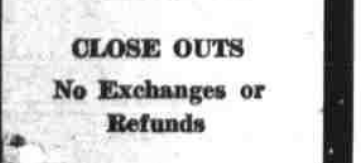
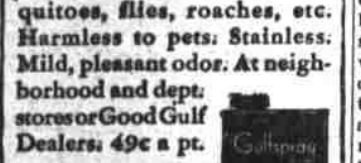
Averill, Indians 20

Camilli, Indians 19

Joe Madwick of the St. Louis Cardinals won letters in baseball, basketball, football, track, and tennis, while attending Carteret (N. J.) high school.

GUS GULFSPRAY
HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

"TAKE OFF, BOYS, THERE'S A NEW BABY AT THE JONES HOUSE!"



'35 Output Of Autos Valued At 3 Billion

US Manufacturers Produced Over Four Million Cars Last Year

NEW YORK, July 30.—Abundant evidence of the recovery progress achieved by the automobile industry with last year's operations accounting for an output of 4,119,811 motor vehicles which, with replacement parts, tires and accessories had to total wholesale value of \$3,519,497,973 is presented in the 1936 edition of Automobile Facts and Figures just released by the Automobile Manufacturers association. All subjects relating to the manufacture, sale and operation of motor vehicles are covered statistically in this new 96-page book.

The industry's 1935 operations, both from the standpoint of the number of units produced and the value of output, were at a level almost 200 per cent above the depression "bottom" of 1932, the book discloses.

Directly and indirectly, more than six million workers derive their incomes from occupations in connection with the manufacture, merchandising and operation of motor vehicles. Of these, 439,000 workers employed directly in motor vehicle and parts factories received \$687,332,000 in wages during 1935.

21 Cents A Pound
A novel method of showing the trends in car prices is used in the book. The average factory price of 1935 cars is presented in terms of the average price per pound and per horsepower. On this basis the price of the average 1935 car was 21 cents per pound or 17 cents less than the price at which 1925 models were sold. On the horsepower basis last year's cars were sold at the rate of \$7 per horsepower, whereas in 1925 the price amounted to \$27.50 per horsepower.

Traffic Safety
In keeping with the intensive program for the promotion of traffic safety that is being conducted by members of the automobile industry, a 12-page section of the book is devoted to this important subject. Information regarding work being carried on by the industry and other national organizations for the reduction of traffic accidents as well as statistical data regarding traffic mishaps are featured in this section.

Some of the other interesting facts disclosed by the book are: Nine out of every 10 motor trucks made last year had a capacity of less than two tons.

Only one out of every two hun-

drod passenger cars produced in 1935 was an open model.

Ninety-five per cent of the passenger cars produced last year had a wholesale value of less than \$750 each.

New York state led all other states in the number of motor vehicle registrations with 2,336,962 cars and trucks registered by its citizens. However, motor vehicle ownership was more densely concentrated among the residents of California, where a ratio of one hundred motor vehicles for every 262 of population was reported.

Motorists' Tax Bill
Motorists, as a class, paid in special taxes, one out of every eight dollars collected by national, state and local governments. Total motor vehicles taxes amounted to \$1,298,000,000 last year.

The automobile industry led all other manufacturing industries in the value of its export sales. Nearly three out of every four motor vehicles in the world are owned in the United States.

The automobile industry maintained its position as the largest single consumer of steel, rubber, plate glass, upholstery leather, gasoline and many other products.

Forty-eight thousand four hundred ninety-two communities in the United States, representing a population of more than 7,800,000 people, have no railroad facilities and are dependent entirely upon highway transportation.

Fairview News

Rev. Bryant of Green Valley conducted services last Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Williamson, who is conducting a revival in his home town. There were 48 present at Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hammock and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gailor and daughter, Joyce, and son visited in the Wooten home Sunday.

Miss Freddie Newton of Goree is visiting her sister, Mrs. Haskell Grant.

Miss Ethel Mae McNew of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNew.

Ermance Wooten and Trudie Newton spent Sunday with Mildred and Wynona Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Langley and daughter, Colleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wooten and Ermance Wooten had a picnic supper at the park last week.

The Fairview home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Wooten August 6, and she will report on her trip to the A. & M. short course.

Earl Phillips has bought an interest in the gin at Fairview and will operate the plant when the ginning season opens.

Mrs. J. W. Wooten has written the following about her trip to the short course at A. & M. college:

"We arrived at the college at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, and were assigned rooms after registering. There was a union religious service at Kyle field at 7:30 p. m., attended by the thousands of men and women and boys and girls from over the state who had poured into College Station by train, bus and private car. Pastors of the Bryan churches spoke and congregational singing featured the service. After dinner each evening, religious services were held, with various ministers from Bryan doing the preaching."

"On Monday evening, the crowd was entertained with a presentation of the Gainesville Community Circus, a unique group that puts on a real show. Members of this circus troupe are business men of the city who perform in the show just for the pleasure of it. Their circus has been presented at many points and receives the highest praise."

"Business of the short course started Monday morning. A program presented that morning was on poultry, with speakers giving instruction on culling and feeding. In the afternoon we inspected the college poultry farm. Other talks on poultry subjects, including one on eggs and incubators, were held Tuesday morning, and on Tuesday afternoon we saw a demonstration in how pastures are improved for quail."

"Other poultry topics were discussed Wednesday, with instruction on the dressing of chickens and the grading of eggs. The final lecture in connection with poultry work was given Thursday. It concerned poultry diseases."

"The meetings were informational and were fully enjoyed by all who attended."

Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas and Miss Elizabeth Ann Wasson of Baltimore, Mr. left today after an extended visit with Mrs. A. L. Wasson. Mrs. Barnett is a daughter of Mrs. Wasson. Miss Wasson also visited with her father, Cecil Wasson.

MODERN SHOE SHOP
Quality Shoe Repairing
Reasonable Prices
North Facing Court House

Pig Sandwich
TRADE MARK
Registered
510 EAST 3RD ST.

Home Cures For Hiccups Stress Balancing Acts And Gym Stunts

MARTINS FERRY, O., July 30.
(UP)—When John O'Connor suffered a siege of hiccups he discovered how many friends he really had. Suggestions poured in from all parts of the state on how to cure the ailment.

Summarized, they number 16: Hold one hand in hot water and the other in cold for five minutes. Sit in a chair, putting feet straight down and breathe deeply for five minutes.

Lie flat on your back and have someone press jugular vein for five minutes. Take 11 sips of water. Drink small portions of ginger ale while holding breath.

Place glass of cold water on head while standing motionless for 12 minutes. Place toothpick under each big toenail and hold feet in air as long as possible, then lie flat on stomach and breathe deeply for five minutes.

Stir teaspoon of soda and one of vinegar into hot water and drink while foaming. Eat two crusts of dry bread. Lie flat on back with head in brown paper bag and breathe deeply for six minutes.

Place ice bag on throat and breathe deeply for five minutes. Mix egg, half-teaspoon of nutmeg and glass of whiskey, drink and relax.

Lean forward in chair, head down, hands on feet and have someone hold flatiron on back of head for six minutes. Drink two doses of blackberry cordial 20 minutes apart.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cates have announced the arrival of an eight and one-half pound son on July 25 at the Bivings hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Colorado Crowded By Heat Refugees

DENVER, July 30. (UP)—Heat "refugees" from the East and Middle-west are helping Colorado enjoy a \$30,000,000 tourist business. M. E. Rowley, secretary of the Denver tourist bureau, said the rate of 25,000 daily was more than in any summer in the last nine years. New travel records have been registered at the Pike's Peak automobile highway and in Rocky Mountain National park, northeast of Denver, which includes the secluded mountain valley in which Gov. Alf M. Landon's family is vacationing.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
W. W. Inkman, to make an addition to a room at 610 Runnels street, cost \$400.

Marriage License
Oliver C. Morrow and Miss Elsie Ruth Franks of Big Spring. In the 70th District Court

Bonnie Baxley vs. G. D. Baxley, suit for divorce.

Clifton Sanders vs. Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance Co., Ltd., suit to set aside award.

New Cars
R. K. Ferguson, Chevrolet sedan. W. T. Wynn, Ford tudor. J. H. Black, Ford tudor. R. L. Clark, Ford tudor. Thomas L. Hutto, Dodge coupe. Fred Hyer, Oldsmobile coach. H. W. Broughton, Chevrolet sedan.

J. W. Greaves, Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot and son, Harold, left today for Brownwood for a brief visit with Mrs. Talbot's father, H. B. Gibbs, and wife. They will then drive to Arkadelphia, Ark., where they will be joined by their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and children for a vacation trip into the Ozarks. The Talbots plan to return here about Sept. 1.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the voters of Precinct 1 for their vote and influence in my race for County Commissioner, and ask for a continuation of your good will and support in the Run-off Primary, August 22. If re-elected I will continue to favor the construction of good roads, and the utmost economy in the expenditure of County funds.

FRANK HODNETT

Candidate for Re-election of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 (Political Adv. Paid for by Frank Hodnett)



MORE THAN TWO MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY
"World's safest, smoothest ride!"

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

THE final proof of merit in any field is popularity; and the most popular motor car improvement of the past several years is Chevrolet's Knee-Action Gliding Ride.

More than 2,000,000 Knee-Action cars are now in the hands of owners; and more people are buying Knee-Action cars this year than ever before.

Ask any of these owners what they think of Knee-Action and they will tell you that actual owner experience, covering billions of miles of travel, has proved that it gives the world's safest, smoothest ride. You, too, will ride much more safely over all types of roads in a Knee-Action

Chevrolet, because Knee-Action prevents front-wheel shimmy, gives easier steering and better braking control, and provides firmer, surer roadability at all engine speeds.

You will also ride much more comfortably, because Knee-Action wheels "step over" bumps and holes, eliminate car pitching and tossing, and give every passenger a steadier, more enjoyable ride than can be obtained in any other way.

The new Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Knee-Action and all the other important features listed here. See—drive—and buy this only complete low-priced car!

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495
AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-Action on Motor Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

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The only complete **CHEVROLET** *low-priced car*
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas
Keep Cool **CHEVROLET'S EXHIBIT AT THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL**
Air-Conditioned Building

White Shoe SALE

Complete Clearance

WOMEN'S And CHILDREN'S SHOES
ONE TABLE Broken Sizes

98c
CLOSE OUTS
No Exchanges or Refunds

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES
ONE RACK OXFORDS, STRAPS, PUMPS

\$2.50 to \$5 Values
1.98
Broken Sizes No Exchanges or Refunds

WOMEN'S Straps Oxfords Sandals
One Table Of Special Values

49c
Broken Sizes No Exchanges No Refunds

MEN'S Oxfords and Work Shoes
Values from 2.95 to 3.95

Fairly Good Run of Sizes
1.98
No Exchanges, No Refunds

KIMBERLIN'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Ely See Club Meets With Mrs. Young

Mrs. Wagner And Mrs. Wynn Score High In Games

The Ely See Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Young Wednesday morning for a round of games which was followed by luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Wagner was highest scorer and Mrs. Turner Wynn scored second high. Members present were Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. Turner Wynn, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Young.

The club will meet on August 12 at the home of Mrs. Tom Ashley.

Oliver Morrow Weds Elsie Franks Wed.

Oliver C. Morrow and Miss Elsie Ruth Franks were married Wednesday evening by the Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, at the church parsonage.

The couple was attended by the bridegroom's brother, L. E. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow.

Mrs. Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Franks. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Morrow of 706 Douglas St.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking acids and wastes out of the blood. A healthy person should pass about 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, waste stays in the body and may become poisonous. It may start nagging backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't let it lay you up.

Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

L. S. Patterson Is Complimented With Chicken Barbecue

Children of L. S. Patterson complimented their father Tuesday evening with a chicken barbecue in honor of his birthday. The family and friends who attended met at the city park where the barbecue was prepared and served along with other suitable dishes.

Celebrating with Mr. Patterson were his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blodcoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and children, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Miss Mattie Leatherwood. The children are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jarvis, all of Crane, Morris Patterson, Murray Patterson and Mary Patterson.

Woodmen Circle Holds Meeting On Tuesday

Women of the Woodmen circle met at the hall Tuesday evening for their regular session with Irene Lutton as presiding officer.

The parliamentary drill was executed by Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker of Lamesa. The drill team donated two dollars to the home in Sherman.

Four names were submitted in application for membership. Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Bessie Wheelers, Mrs. Beatrice Harris, Mrs. Laura Dearing, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Minnie McLaugh, Mrs. Catherine Franklin, Miss Maude Low, Mrs. Mildred Low and Mrs. Altha Potter.

Speaking Personally

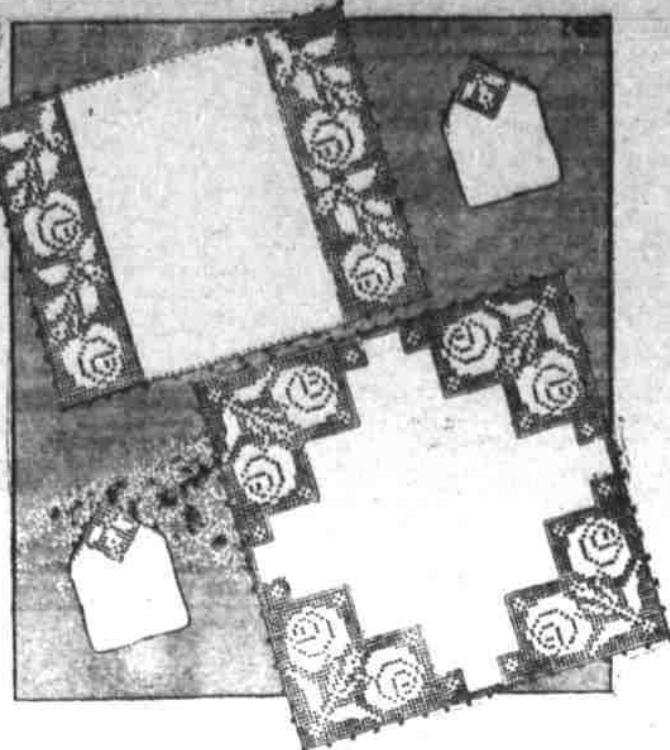
Mrs. Ben Garner and Mrs. Vincent P. McKenna of Dallas and Mrs. Arthur Costlow of San Antonio have arrived to attend the Old Settlers reunion and to visit their sisters, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. C. C. Chamberland and Mrs. Walter Bird.

R. B. Bliss is in Fort Worth on a business mission.

Steve Ford, Jr., of Austin, is the guest of friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Lucky of Fort Worth who are returning to their home after a vacation trip to Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M. They will spend the week-end. The Edwards also are entertaining Mrs. Edwards' niece, Miss Vivian Cooksey of Lamesa.

Rose Pattern In Luncheon Set



By MITH ORR

Pattern No. 331

The other day we went in to see the Lady-next-door and we found her busy with her crocheting. She said she found that it took too long to crochet a whole luncheon set, so she was just crocheting part of it.

—combining it with linen, and she had chosen No. 30 mercerized crocheted cotton so that it wouldn't take too much time. We liked her plan and asked if we could pass it on to you, and she seemed pleased.

The design is in file with a rose design. For the table center there is a shaped corner, which comes down the sides of the 18-inch square. For the place doilies, there is a narrow strip at each end of the linen, making it 12 by 18 inches, finished with a narrow picot edge. The napkin has a small square at the corner.

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

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 331 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1936, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Cotton Prospects Bright For Year, But Long-Time World Outlook Unfavorable, Is Economist's View

By DR. A. B. COX
(Director, Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas)

What of the cotton situation, currently and potentially? The outlook for the cotton year to begin August 1 is much better than last year for the United States as a whole, and very much better for Texas because there is prospect for a substantial decrease in carryover August 1, a substantial increase in production over the 1935-36 crop and a price nearly five dollars per bale higher than at this time last year.

So far so good, but what about the world picture and the long pull outlook? They do not look very good for the United States. What is the trouble? It may be pretty well summed up by mentioning three things: Increased foreign cotton production, which during the past three years, has been far above the normal trend; increased use of synthetics, which is making deep inroads on many uses for cotton; and a rapidly expanding tendency to block United States raw cotton out of its foreign markets.

Foreign Acreage Up
Let us examine these in a little more detail. Last year foreign pro-

duction of commercial cotton was 15,100,000 bales, according to Gar-side of the New York cotton exchange. Foreign acreage has increased this year about 10 per cent, and the conservative estimate of foreign production is 15,500,000 bales. According to this same authority the highest record of commercial cotton production in foreign countries prior to the depression came in 1929-1930 with only 11,881,000 bales.

Synthetic fiber production during the past year, according to the Textile Economic Bureau, totaled 936,003,000 pounds, an increase over the previous year of 167,000,000 pounds; and that increase is the equivalent of nearly 400,000 bales of cotton.

Prior to the depression the average annual increase in world cotton consumption was only about 250,000 bales. Tariff policies and trade treaties are playing havoc with the cotton growers' dwindling foreign markets. Only a few weeks ago the cotton growers' largest foreign customer, Japan, was given a rebuff in the form of greatly increased tariffs.

But that is not all; witness the following quotation from the New York cotton exchange service of June 29: "Germany is expected to reduce its consumption of American cotton next season because of increased duties imposed by the United States on German goods which Germany, in effect, has been selling to this country by way of barter for American cotton. Germany has recently effected a barter deal with Brazil by which it will take some 300,000 bales of Brazilian cotton in exchange for German goods. Italy recently instituted new restrictions on imports of cotton which are expected to hold down shipments of American cotton to that country next year. Meanwhile, Japanese cotton importing firms have become more active in Brazil, and Japan is reported to have purchased 100,000 bales or more of Brazilian cotton."

Crisis Foreseen
The facts just cited can no longer be ignored or passed over lightly by those interested in the welfare of the two million cotton growers in the South. Do they not indicate a rapidly developing crisis, which may have far-reaching consequences? Has the South or the nation a plan or a program adequate to cope with the situation?

World consumption of all cotton this year continues at record proportions and will probably exceed 25,000,000 bales. This will reduce world carryover of all kinds of cotton to slightly under 14,000,000 bales. World carryover of American cotton at the end of the season will be about 7,000,000 bales. Supplies of cotton in the United States on July 1 in all hands were 4,147,000 bales, compared with 7,444,000 bales on this date last year, and 8,403,000 bales two years ago. The reduction in supply in the United States from this time last year has been 1,797,000 bales. American cotton in European ports and afloat to Europe increased from 700,000 bales last year to 827,000 bales July 1 this year, or 67,000 bales.

Thus there has been a decline in the above items of stock of 1,730,000 bales. Based on average relations between changes in supply and resulting index prices over the past seven years, the index price of cotton based on New Orleans spots should be about 448 points above last year. When this

Demonstration Agent Finds Much Improvement On Inspection Of Yards In Rural Communities

Howard County Home Demonstration Club women have realized much from the club work from which they have learned and practiced new and better methods of clothing conservation, cockery and yard beautification.

At a recent round of inspection, Miss Mayne Lou Farr, demonstration agent, and others visited many of the rural homes and inspected the yards which are now beginning to show the fruits of the women's efforts.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers, yard demonstration club, uses trees to make a setting for her home. The trees frame her house on both sides and back. She reports that she has found that canna thrive better when shaded from the sun.

Two suggestions on the care of trees and shrubs are given by Mrs.

A. L. Nelson of the Center Point club. She suggests that the ground be well prepared before the planting and that the top soil be kept loose to prevent evaporation of moisture from the soil. Chief attractions of the Nelson yard are the many trees and shrubs.

Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar is second year yard demonstrator and displays a yard which has been beautified by the planting of lilacs, tamarix and "Washington Bower." Interesting fact about this shrubbery is that it has had no irrigation this year. This she attributes to the fact that the shrubs were mulched with cotton burs last year. The hedge does not extend in front of the house in order to give a better view.

Concentrating on the growing of flowers and an attractive lawn, Mrs. R. N. Adams of Soash has one of the most attractive yards in the community. Arranging her flower planting according to those seasons in which they best thrive, she has flowers that bloom from early spring until frost. Annuals and perennials are placed at the side and back of the house. She also has an attractive rose garden at growing.

Trees and vines were outstanding in the W. A. Langley yard at Fairview where Mrs. Langley is demonstrator. Mrs. J. W. Woolen's place was also visited. She has a number of well placed privets, both California and Amor-River, crepe myrtles, cydonia jayonics, pomegranates and roses.

Mrs. C. B. Harland is planning a new house at Hivay and is therefore devoting her time to annual flowers. Her daughter has her own flower garden in which she has seven varieties of flowers.

Collins Bros.
ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

Sale of

SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.

DRUGS

COLLINS BROS.

has always offered the people of Big Spring and Howard County bigger values and better prices on Drugs... and Collins Bros. will continue to give Big Spring Lowest Drug Prices.

BUY and SAVE

SPECIALS AT OUR FOUNTAIN

JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA 5c

JUMBO, Old Fashion MILK SHAKE 5c

JUMBO BANANA SPLIT 10c

THICK MALTED MILK "Eat It with a Spoon" 5c

COLLINS BROS. ICE CREAM

Guaranteed To You

Take home one quart of Collins Bros. Double Thick Ice Cream and if you do not say it is the richest, purest and best tasting than any ice cream you have ever eaten in Big Spring then we will refund your money. **25c QUART**

Elmo Cosmetics

\$1.10 Elmo Tissue Cream 89c
\$1.39 Elmo Ralo Powder 89c
\$1.10 Elmo Cleansing Cream 89c
70c Elmo Cleansing Cream 66c
55c Elmo Rouge 47c

COUPONS ON SPECIAL DAILY

Buy one or all of the following items — But you must bring this Coupon with you.

6 5c Boxes MATCHES 15c

10c Bath Soap Violet, Carnation, Gardenia, 5 BARS 27c

50c Pepsodent ANTISEPTIC 2 for 39c (Only While They Last)

\$1 CLOCKS (Guaranteed) 79c

EPSON SALTS, 5 lbs. 25c

10c TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

Ponds, 500 Size TISSUE 29c

60c Alka Seltzer 45c

\$1 Nervine 79c

Collins Bros.
THE MODERN DRUG STORES

CLOUDCROFT
Your Nearest
COMPLETE Vacation
9000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL
PLAY GOLF ON THE WORLD'S HIGHEST COURSE
Spend a happy, comfortable vacation at this smart resort hotel, with golf, riding, archery, tennis, dancing, and other activities. Excellent meals; everything for your pleasure. Good roads lead to the Lodge, or come by rail. Write for illustrated folder.
The LODGE
CLOUDCROFT, NEW MEXICO
J. K. Wallingford, Manager (Operator of Artesa Hotel)

COME! SEE! -AND YOU'LL BUY
Largest selling tire in the world at any price — standard on the new cars — famous for its
43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

Proved by G-3 Users Here in OUR TOWN
See the G-3 tread-prints we've taken of tires still in service — evidence that G-3 gives LONGEST WEAR, SAFEST MILEAGE, LOWEST COST satisfaction per mile.
See the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY demonstration — shows why G-3's tough, sure-gripping, Center Traction All-Weather Tread stops your car the quickest of any tires.
See the SUPERTWIST Cord demonstration — convincing proof of the way this patented Goodyear feature in every ply gives you the GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION.
Save money safely — get tires you can trust — see our Goodyear BLUE RIBBON VALUES for 1936

G-3 ALL-WEATHER GOOD YEAR
DOUBLE EAGLE ANTIWEAR
G-3 ALL-WEATHER PATENTED SPEEDWAY
We have the Prize Values at every price. Husky, big Goodyears as low as **46¢ A WEEK**
Ask to see Goodyear Speedway — world's greatest low price tire

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE
1608 Seary Phone 126
Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

Troy Gifford Tire Service
214 West 3rd St.
Big Spring, Texas

US Navy To Enlist 10,000 More Sailors

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)—To man 22 new fighting ships scheduled for completion this year, the navy has started a selective recruiting drive for 10,000 gobs to boost its total enlisted strength to 160,000 men.

Congress authorized an increase in man-power to the 160,000 figure to be reached by July 1 next year. Navy officers said today that, despite friendly competition from the army and civilian conservation corps, more men were applying for navy enlistment than could be so-

cepted. The plans for expanding personnel were given urgency today when Admiral William H. Standley, acting navy secretary, said he had "not the slightest doubt" that construction of two new battleships would begin next year. He said contracts probably would be let sometime this fall. Renewed indications came from abroad simultaneously that keels for two new British ships would be laid next January.

Dave Tobolsky and Tom Beasley returned Wednesday evening from Dallas where they have been attending the Centennial exposition.

U. S. COTTON POOL FULLY LIQUIDATED

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)—Secretary Wallace said today the cotton pool had been completely liquidated, returning to the national treasury a total of \$25,000,000 during the last six months.

"It might be interesting to note," he said, "that the cotton pool finally was liquidated today. The Commodity Credit Corporation still has about 3,000,000 bales. During the last six months we have put \$25,000,000 into the treasury as a result of the liquidation of the cotton pool."

DEAD CLIMBER'S FEAT PROVED



This willow trail marker, found atop Mount Rainier, Washington, belonged to Delmar Fadden, who lost his life in an adventurous attempt to scale the peak last winter. Marion Maris (left) and Granville Jensen say it proves he was the first to conquer the peak in mid winter. (Associated Press Photo)

Ex-Rangers To Be Honored

Old-Timers Of Frontier Will Be Guests At The Centennial

DALLAS, July 30.—Relics of the determined band of hard-riding, straight-shooting men who extended the reign of law and order through the no man's land of the Texas frontier in the 1870's and 80's are going to meet again in colorful reunion.

Members of the Texas Ex-Rangers association will be guests of honor at the Texas Centennial exposition from August 30 to 23, inclusive. They are to be "bedded" in the rustic state ranger building on the grounds. Their meals will be served by the exposition management.

Wives of the members also have been invited, although they cannot be cared for on the exposition grounds.

On August 20 members of the association will register at the ranger building, which is in charge of Major George Black, president of the organization.

From 10 a. m. to noon, August 21, there will be a business session, and election of officers. From 2 to 4 p. m. there will be an informal reception for visitors.

At 6:30 p. m. there will be a reception for Gov. James V. Allred and other visiting notables, including King Vidor, Miss Jean Parker and other members of the cast of the historical picture, "The Texas Rangers."

At 7 p. m., in front of the ranger building a statue of the Texas ranger will be unveiled by Governor

Alfred. It is the work of Ernie Albert Silva, Spanish artist. Capt. William E. McMurray, famous ranger, went to Hollywood. The artist used him in creating the statue as a symbol of the Texas ranger. In the rangers are expressed on their own terms as men of action.

At 8:15 p. m. there will be a theatre party at the Majestic theatre for the world premier showing of "The Texas Rangers." High officials of Paramount and members of the cast will fly to the exposition from Hollywood for this occasion.

On Saturday, August 22, reports of various committees of the association will be heard, unfinished business will be dispatched, and the membership will be free to make a detailed inspection of the exposition grounds as honor guests.

KNOX NOTIFICATION PROGRAM IS TONIGHT

CHICAGO, July 30. (AP)—Republican leaders from over the nation began arriving today for the party's second big campaign ceremony in a week—the formal notification of Col. Frank Knox of his nomination for the vice-presidency of the United States.

Tonight in Chicago stadium, the Chicago publisher will accept officially his post as running mate to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the nominee for president.

Sixty-two runners signed for the 1936 Olympic 100-meter dash—the largest entry list for any track or field event. The marathon followed with 55.

R. C. OLIVER
Monuments
405 Johnson Street
Big Spring, Texas

LEMKE BACKERS IN TEXAS TO ASSEMBLE

AUSTIN, July 30. (AP)—R. M. Mayhall of Austin, one of the Travis County organizers of Townsend Old Age Pension clubs, today called upon the Texas backers of William Lemke in the presidential race to hold county conventions Saturday.

Mayhall said the secretary of state's office had advised him that the Union party, in order to have a ticket in the November general election, would have to hold county conventions Saturday and a state gathering would be held here.

Dr. C. C. Carter will leave Friday for Denver, Colo., where he will spend two weeks vacationing. After returning from this trip he plans to leave on August 17 for Mineral Wells where he will do post graduate work in osteopathy.

COMBAT HAY-FEVER THE MINUTE IT BEGINS!

Don't wait until your hay fever is in "full bloom." The sooner you use HAI-SOL NASAL WASH the quicker you may be free of tormenting hay fever symptoms. Based on an entirely new principle, HAI-SOL washes irritating pollen from the nasal tract; brings quick relief from sneezing, itching and nose-running. Ask for HAI-SOL at leading druggists.

TRIAL BOTTLE: Send name and address with 15c to cover postage and packing for full day's treatment to MASSMAN CHEMICAL CO., INC., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

HAI-SOL NASAL WASH

YOUR First TASTE

Tells You

There is no finer beer

You need not drink COORS EXPORT LAGER for several days in order to acquire a taste for it. You need not learn to like this smooth, full strength Vienna type lager because there is no harsh throat bitterness to immunize your taste against. Its clean, finished flavor—its double aged mellowness—wins your taste approval with the first sip. Its sparkling Rocky Mountain spring water brilliance refreshes the thirsty throat and invigorates the tired body. You'll love it from the first time you dip your lip in its creamy foam to the last, long satisfying quaff. Say Coors, of course, when you want good beer... in stubbies, cans, on draught.



RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Distributors
SAN ANGELO — SWEETWATER — MIDLAND — BIG SPRING

Court Suits In Offing As Mothers Argue Claims To \$500,000 Offered In Toronto's Maternity Marathon

TORONTO, July 29. (UP)—Prolonged court proceedings appear certain as the leading contestants in the fantastic "Millar maternity marathon" for a \$500,000 prize awaiting some Toronto mother continued to argue over the exact number of children each asserts were born since Charles Vance Millar died Oct. 31, 1926, leaving his amazing will.

Millar, millionaire sportsman and lawyer, left the residue of his estate, now valued at more than \$500,000, to the "Toronto mother who within 10 years of my death gives birth to the greatest number of children." He also left brewery stock to leading prohibitionists and shares in the Ontario jockey club to anti-gambling leaders.

The only rules governing the "maternity marathon," started with the reading of Millar's will, were that the contestants be residents of Toronto and that births be duly recorded at the bureau of vital statistics.

Leader Claims 16
The apparent leader today is Mrs. Matthew Kenny, tiny mother of 16 children, 12 of whom she declares were born since Millar's death. Her claims are somewhat marred, however, by her admitted lack of birth certificates for at least three children, who, she says,

died at birth. One of these, Frances Lillian, registered as a single child, in reality were twins, Frances and Lillian, she says.

Next in line comes Mrs. Arthur Timleck, mother of 17 children, 11 of whom were born since Oct. 31, 1926, according to her claims. She, too, admits some possible difficulty in proving birth of these children in the prescribed period through lack of registration. Mrs. Timleck is confident, however, that she will have sufficient proof before Oct. 31, of this year. She is a prime leader in an effort to have all competing mothers agree to divide the prize money among themselves, on a percentage basis.

Claiming 10 children in the time limit, Mrs. Stefano Darrige comes next. She says, and is supported by her unemployed husband, that she can "easily" prove that all the births fall in the period prescribed in Millar's will.

Another Entry Confident
With twins expected soon, Mrs. Gus Graziano, already mother of nine registered children, asserts she forgot to register a boy, who died at birth in 1932.

Mrs. John Nagle, 30, youngest of the competing mothers, and Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, wife of the only employed husband among the contestants, are tied with Mrs. Grace Bagnato, 43, Italian court interpreter. Each has nine children born in the 10-year period. Mrs. Bagnato expects another baby soon. She has 23 children now.

Of those competing, Mrs. Arthur Timleck is the most recent to add to her family. A child, christened Blanche Catherine Margaret, was born April 26.

"She will be my last child," Mrs. Timleck said.

The fortune has been converted into cash by Millar's executors and is on deposit at a Toronto bank, awaiting final disposition which will come from the courts when the winner has been determined.

SENATOR IS 14 pt. (fr.)
Senator Is Stunned By Lightning Bolt

SOLOMONS ISLANDS, Md., July 30. (AP)—Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio was stunned but not seriously injured yesterday when a boat in which he was fishing was struck by lightning.

Donahey and a party of friends from Washington had been fishing near here. When a storm broke they headed for the island and had almost reached it when the bolt struck.

It stunned most of those aboard but no one was injured seriously, said former Senator J. C. Webster of Solomons Island. Webster said Donahey told him he was not injured.

Hop Crop To Be Failure
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—This year's hop crop will be the smallest the world has ever known, growers here say. The Pacific Coast crop, more than half of which is grown in the Willamette Valley of Oregon, has been attacked by downy mildew, caused by excessive wet weather.

GET GULFLUBE—It's "Stripped for action"!



This sprinter can't win races hampered by this outfit! Cheap, poorly refined motor oils are likewise hampered—by waste material—carbon, gum and sludge-formers—that should be removed by further refining.



Now he's less hampered—but not entirely free. Likewise, most 25c oils are rid of some excess waste material—but not enough. For until Gulf perfected its Multi-sol process, a thoroughly refined 25c oil was not available.



Here's the sprinter "stripped for action"—like GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL. Stripped of all excess waste by Multi-sol refining, Gulflube is the finest 25c oil in America! Actually premium quality oil, "all of it goes to work," none of it goes to waste. Try a filling—at the sign of the Orange Disc.



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SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20.....	\$7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.60
5.25-17.....	9.45
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17.....	10.70
5.50-19.....	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	17.45

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving greater blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from head to head rivets sidewalls securely to cord body.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—In larger sizes twin beads are used to give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforcement.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures truck and bus owners greater safety, dependability and economy.

TO SEE IT—IS TO BUY IT—Drive in today—See the extra values.

SPARK PLUGS
Hottest spark and longer mileage.
58¢ EACH in Sets

PICNIC JUG
98¢

BATTERIES
Greater starting power. Longer life.
\$6.95 Exchange

AUTO RADIOS
\$37.50

BRAKE LINING
Give positive brake control in wet or dry weather.
\$3.25 up Per Set (Low Line)

SEAT COVERS
79¢ FOURSEAT Covers and Sashes \$4.95

Firestone SENTINEL

An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$6.40
4.75-19.....	6.80
5.00-19.....	7.20
5.25-18.....	7.60

TO SEE IT—IS TO BUY IT—Drive in today—See the extra values.

Firestone COURIER

A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$6.40
4.75-19.....	6.80
5.00-19.....	7.20

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

TEXAS CENTENNIAL VISITORS
When in Dallas at the Central Exposition or in Ft. Worth at the Frontier Centennial patronize Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores—Prices will not be inflated—locations out of congested traffic areas—service up to usual high standard—if you have a local Firestone charge account, you can use it in Dallas and Ft. Worth.

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THE COUGHLIN EPISODE

These news bureau writers who foretold reproof of Father Coughlin by the Pope because of his attack on President Roosevelt appear to have made a wrong guess. The visit of Bishop Gallagher to Rome was confidently said to be for the purpose of informing his Holiness of the activities of the radio priest, and it was asserted that discipline of a greater or lesser degree would follow. Less than two days later, however, came news from Rome that the bishop upheld the priest and that he said the Pope had no authority over his political activities.

Some people hold the belief that a priest, minister of the gospel, or other leader in religious work of whatever sect or denomination or organization should take no part in politics. This is the narrow view and has no good argument to support it. Preachers or priests are citizens as a rule, and should be entitled to all the privileges of citizenship. One of these is the privilege of criticizing rulers, great or small, if one be so inclined. It is true that such criticism as the priest offered in his latest outburst was ungentlemanly and undeserved, but in the heat of political discussion men and women often say things they soon regret.

There is no defense other than this—and it is really no defense—for the words of Father Coughlin. Aside from his indiscretion, to give it a mild term, he has ample precedent for engaging in politics to almost any extent. Everybody can remember the activities of Bishop Cannon of the Methodist Church, of the memorable boner that the Reverend Samuel Burchard pulled fifty years ago which aided in the defeat of James G. Blaine. There have always been preachers in politics and always will be. Father Coughlin's right is as good as that of anyone to be in politics, but neither he nor anyone else had the right to go so far as he went in assailing the president.

★ Man About Manhattan ★
By George Tucker

Those were the days—when nice old ladies purred up Fifth avenue in electric buggies... When white pigskin high top button shoes winked shamelessly beneath the ruffled billows of milady's skirts, and ostrich plumes trailed behind each picture hat... When Caruso turned lower Broadway into a crater of thunder with his laughter... When Ethel Barrymore became the tempestuous heroine of "Mid-Channel"... When Madison Square Garden was really on Madison Square, instead of Eighth avenue, a mile away!

When John McGraw and Bill Boyd staged their epic brawl at the Lambs (they fought all the way from the club-room out into the street; they gouged eyes, kicked each other in the mouth. Both could take it, and, Brother, could they dish it out!)

When Stanford White was a promising but unknown young architect... When Marie Dressler was a sometimes hungry comedienne with Weber and Fields... When it was the custom for all the glamorous actresses to drink champagne in their dressing rooms... When Frank Tinney was a matinee idol and Broadway had never heard of doll-like Imogene Wilson, who later became Mary Nolan... When gas lamps were on all the corners and Chinatown was so sinister that all you thought of was tong wars and hatchet men... When everybody was singing, "Angel Child, I'm Just Wild About You!"

When Jimmy Durante was a Coney Island jazz pianist and Irving Berlin was banging out tunes in a downtown dive... When the doormen in front of the big hotels looked like Balkan war lords (now they only look like major-generals)... When the Bowery was a place to be strictly avoided after dark... When Jimmy Walker was a skinny kid lawyer trying to get a foothold in the big city... When Ronald Colman was living in a boarding house in Brooklyn, wondering about that next meal... When Matty was strong-arming the Giants to another world championship!

When Alfred Lunt was a fresh young juvenile in Tarkington's "Seventeen" (and the sweet little ingenue was Helen Hayes)... When John Bunny was the fattest and funniest comic on Broadway... When Irene and Vernon Castle were the dream dancers of a glamorous era... When Mae West was a Brooklyn girl with her hair in braids... When Marion Davies and Lilyan Tashman were unknown chorines in a Broadway show... When Flo Ziegfeld announced his engagement to Anna Held, vivacious French star of his new "Follies"... When most of the streetcars on Broadway were drawn by horses!

When the vogue in men's clothes turned suddenly to olive drab and everybody hummed "Over There"... When Tex Guinan reigned as queen of the nightclubs... When Libby Holman sang, "Oh Give Me Something To Remember You By"... When Arnold Rothstein slumped to the floor in a Broadway hotel—with a bullet in his back... When Battling Siki was knifed in Hell's Kitchen.

When everybody was excited about the new liner Britain was building—the Titanic... When Richard Harding Davis was thrilling the town with his exciting dispatches from remote parts of the world... When white collars were three inches tall...

Enough of this—can you spare a handkerchief? I'm weeping into my oatmeal!

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Some of the younger democrats are chafing behind the scenes over the inactivity of the new deal high command in answering republican political blasts. They think Landon- and Hamilton should be answered tit-for-tat, instead of which Roosevelt has passed down the word to ignore them.

One matter that irked them especially was Hamilton's blast charging politics in the OGC. Some of the new dealers had a letter which Hamilton once had written to Harry Hopkins praising the administration of new deal relief. They wanted to throw this in the republican chairman's teeth—but they were reined in by the higher-ups.

Also, when Lemke loosed one of his major blasts recently, younger new dealers wanted to answer back with a speech by a new deal republican from the middle west.

But what really got under the skin of the energetic young bloods was the censorship placed upon a pamphlet they prepared on Governor Landon's record, entitled "The Man Nobody Knew."

It set forth the following alleged facts regarding the republican candidate:

Landon's Labor Record—Recounting his sending of troops into the zinc strike area in southeast Kansas. Zinc miners were striking for union recognition, also because of deaths from lead poisoning, according to the democratic pamphlet, and although the strike also affected workers in Missouri and Oklahoma, no troops were sent by the governors of those states.

The Kansas Federation of Labor, meeting in Coffeyville on June 11, adopted a resolution exhorting Landon.

Landon's School Board—Quoting a telegram sent to Landon by the American Federation of Teachers, meeting in St. Louis on February 28, which charged Landon with balancing his budget "by reducing funds for education and human relief" and pointed out that "many Kansas schools are closed, thousands of teachers and administrators are receiving notorious low salaries."

Landon's Oil Record—Quoting a speech in which he praised the administration's work in curtailing oil production.

Landon's Farm Record—Showing that Landon sent his secretary, agricultural to the so-called "Great Back Farm Conference" in Des Moines, at which a radical inflationary farm program was recommended—in direct contradiction to Landon's present gold plank idea.

Landon's Economy Record—Purporting to show that Landon's balancing of the budget came as a result of half a billion dollars being poured into Kansas by the federal treasury, whereas Kansas contributed only \$69,000,000 during the first three years of the new deal.

This pamphlet had been printed and was ready for distribution when a copy was sent to Roosevelt. He barred it in toto.

"The best policy," he said, "is to ignore him."

Monkey House—White House
Capital Plaza shares with the White House the reputation of being among the lowest rent areas in Washington, going as low as \$40 a month. One of the highest rent areas is around the zoo, running as high as \$99.

Useless Economy
Leon Henderson, sagacious economic adviser to General Johnson, tells this story on himself about his new job with the democratic national committee.

Henderson says Charley Michelson, democratic publicity chief, called him in and lectured to him as follows:

"Do you see these buttons on the cuff of my coat sleeve? Well, they're of no possible use to me. They can't button up a thing—I could just as well do without them. But everybody else has them, so I have to have them."

"That's the way I feel about economists. They're no possible use to you. They won't button up a thing. But everybody has one, and I suppose I've got to have one."

"So you're hired as economist for the democratic national committee."

Political Chickens
Political chickens have a way of coming home to roost. Now that Rep. Lindsay Warren (North Carolina) is up for appointment to McCarr's old post as comptroller general, negro groups are recalling that as chairman of the house restaurant committee, he barred them from the restaurant.

Negroes are now deluging the White House with protests against Warren's appointment.

Cow Intelligence
On a farm near Washington the latest labor saving device are being tested by the Rural Electrification administration, including an electric fence.

The fence consists of a single wire carrying a mild charge of electricity. Cows trying to pass it kicked up their heels and vanished. Next day they took one look at the wire and kept away. Apparently cow intelligence is underrated.

Wet Paint
Madame Secretary Perkins has not been paying much attention to signs in her labor department reading "wet paint," and the other day she got her skirts all matted up in it.

A delegation of union painters called to inform her that the contractor painting her own labor department was a non-union employer who paid his men less than prevailing rates.

This was not only embarrassing in an election year when labor votes are precious, but also it was in violation of the Walsh-Healey act requiring all government work to be done by firms conforming to NRA code standards.

Embarrassed, Miss Perkins summoned the contractor, who said he was willing to drop the job if paid for the work already done. This was agreed.

Difficulty was that in the original contract the labor department had to accept the lowest bid, following which the Walsh-Healey bill became law and this requirement was removed.

The Boy Who Made Good

WHADDYA KNOW 'BOUT THIS, JOE? I WALKED IN MY SLEEP LAST NIGHT GOT CLEAN OUT ON TH' SIDEWALK 'FORE I WOKE UP

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A SLEEP-WALKER, HEY? YOU'RE JUST AN AMATEUR. WHY, I'VE BEEN WALKING IN MY SLEEP SINCE I WAS FIVE YEARS OLD

WHEN I WAS SIX YEARS OLD I CLIMBED OUT OF THE WINDOW AND WALKED TWO MILES DOWN TOWN TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE FIREMEN WOKES ME UP AND DROVE ME HOME

I'VE WALKED RAILINGS OR TWO-STORY PORCHES IN MY SLEEP, CLIMBED TREES, CROSSED RAILROAD TRESTLES, STOOD ON WINDOW SILLS OF HOTEL ROOMS AND FOUGHT COPS WHO TRIED TO ARREST ME FOR APPEARING IN PUBLIC IN PYJAMAS

LAST WEEK I WAS STAYING AT A BIG HOTEL. ABOUT MIDNIGHT I WALKED DOWN STAIRS, RIGHT THROUGH THE LOBBY AND INTO THE DINING ROOM WHERE A BANQUET WAS IN FULL SWING

GEE! I GOTTA HAND IT TO YA, JOE, I NEVER DREAMED YOU WERE AS GOOD AS ALL THAT

I GUESS IT'S JUST A GIFT—THAT'S ALL

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Either of two constellations
2. Wild animal
3. Recur continually to one subject
4. Metal fastener
5. Fish eggs
6. Part of the eye
7. Helping over a hard place
8. Extensive growth of trees
9. Color
10. Direction
11. Low tide
12. Scores at baseball
13. Sack
14. Salinometer
15. Draft animal
16. Tennis stroke
17. Conjunction
18. Sweet solution
19. Exclamation
20. Couch
21. Home of the eel
22. Large farr

DOWN

1. To
2. Bar of wood or metal
3. Short track connected to the main track
4. Living vessel
5. Unit of work
6. Behold
7. Dreamy tranquility
8. Great Lake
9. Unwilling
10. Remasador
11. Footway
12. Trir
13. Burien
14. Minute marine animal
15. Picture ruzzle
16. Edged tool
17. And not
18. Adversary
19. Attempt
20. Beest
21. Indefinite amount
22. Minute office
23. Part gripped by the hand
24. Malign monster of classical mythology
25. Curved structural member
26. Composition for one
27. Talon
28. Fowl
29. Coloring agent
30. Drinking
31. Vessel
32. King of Bashan

Oil Field Communities

News Notes From

Miss Dorothy La Fever and Mrs. George Green were hostesses Tuesday afternoon for a lovely shower given in honor of Mrs. Earl Long of Foran. Games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Miss Phyllis Green and Miss Ruby Smith. Those sending gifts were Mrs. F. R. Barnett and Mrs. Earl Stanton and Louise. Ice cream, cake and drink were served to Mrs. Jeffery Green, Miss Phyllis Green, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Miss Ruby Smith, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Selton Smith, Sr., Mrs. Julie White, Mrs. R. M. McCas, Mrs. Frank Tate, Miss Dorothy Green and Miss June McCas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson have as their guests her niece, Miss Rulene Foster of Sterling City.

The W. M. U. of the Foran Baptist church met with Mrs. E. T. Sewell of the Amerasia camp on Monday afternoon. A social afternoon was enjoyed. Sandwiches, pickles, cookies and iced tea were served to: Mmes. John Scudday, Paul Sheedy, Moody Herschel, Julie White, R. A. Chambers, Alfred Thiemes.

Mrs. A. R. Loper, who has been visiting her daughter and the Centennial at Dallas, has returned to Foran.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barnett of the Cardinal camp have her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tackitt of Wewoka, Okla., as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and family of the Humble camp are on their vacation. They expect to visit the Centennial.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost and Found
LIBERAL reward for return or information leading to whereabouts of male fox terrier, black and white spotted, bob tail; weight about 40 lbs.; answers to name of Pete; collar with vaccination tag No. 168783 when disappeared; phone 182 or 288.

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

4. Professions
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6. Public Notices
OLD Settlers Reunion, Congratulations from oRas Barbecue Stand, 803 E. 3rd St. We are prepared to take care of your extra needs for pork, beef and goat meat and cold meats; the best is ready; phone 1225.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board for a store 1-2 mile east of Big Spring.
Dave's Liquor Store
Tom Roden, owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board for a store at 210 E. 2nd St.
B. & L. Package Store
B. Layber, Owner

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in August, 1936:

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY

For County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT
CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer:
E. G. TOWLER
MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
FRANK HODNETT
J. E. (ED) BROWN

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
SAM M. STINSON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
A. W. THOMPSON
PETE JOHNSON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
J. S. WINSLOW
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
ED J. CARPENTER
W. M. FLETCHER

George Arliss In Role Of Hobo In Feature At Ritz

George Arliss makes a complete change from dandyism to hoboism, in his new starring picture, "Mister Hobo," which is at the Ritz Thursday. In this story of a lovable vagabond, the formerly well-dressed "first gentleman of the screen" sports himself in the tattered garments of a tramp.

He portrays a simple, natural type, whose actions plunge him into funny situations from which he extricates himself only by his wit. As "Spike" he plies the tinker's trade, flops in haystacks and enjoys himself until Fate plunges him into prosperity and forces him to become the proprietor of a Paris bank. But affluence does not become this simple soul, who forsakes it to return to his first love, simple hobo life.

Gene Gerrard heads the supporting cast as the fellow tramp. Others in the picture are Victor Kean, Patrick Knowles, Mignon O'Doherty, George Hayes, Evelyn Roberts, Mary Clare and Paddy Naismith.

WANTED TO BUY

27. Household Goods
CASH for worn out pianos. Box 1542, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED TO RENT

40. Houses
WANT TO RENT—5 or 6-room unfurnished house at once. Phone 707.

REAL ESTATE

46. Houses For Sale
FOR SALE—Three nice residences on South Scurry St. Also corner lot at Fourth and Gregg; if interested, Ph. 1174, Mrs. W. A. Ricker.

FOR SALE—Good house; Maytag washing machine; good jersey milk cow, gives three gallons milk, plenty butter; see J. R. Luton, near Couden Refinery.

49. Business Property
WANT to buy—An entire city block of land, must be south of 16th St., one to three blocks east or west of Scurry. Phone 756 or 87.

Mrs. P. H. Liberty has returned from Cloudford, N. M., where she has spent the past two weeks. Lawrence, her son, who accompanied her to the resort, returned with her as far as Kermit where he has been employed.

CARD OF THANKS
To my friends and supporters in the recent campaign, I wish to express my appreciation.
GEORGE MIMS —adv.

GRAPES
Ready for Making Jelly
Small Jelly Grapes, bu. . . \$1.00
Large Eating Grapes, . . . 5c lb.
At Vinyard 1 1/2 Miles West of Stanton

French Gray
Stanton, Texas

G. J. TAMSITT
Sheet Metal & Radiator Shop
Complete Sheet Metal Service
Travis Fritchett
In Charge
F. S. Harris
The Radiator Man
Phone 446 302 E. 2nd

VACATION CASH
Why be cramped for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments?
NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED
PERSONAL loans made to salaried men and women.
A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING SATISFACTORY SERVICE
SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
J. B. COLLINS, Manager 130 East 2nd St.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

Chapter 17
CHECKING LUMSDALE
"Another half pint, please," Inspector Hylton said, "in a tankard," and he smiled amiably at the pretty, fluffy-haired girl who was serving him.
"Anything more to eat?" the Crown barmaid enquired.
"No, thanks, my dear, I'm afraid of my figure, but if you can stand the smell of cigar smoke I'll light this thing."
"Oh, I love the smell of a cigar," the girl assured him, "seems so posh like, doesn't it?"
It was nearly two o'clock and he was seated in the bar of the Crown Inn Morechester and his morning had been a busy one. It had been a morning devoted entirely to Mr. Andrew Lumsdale.
He drew a pencil from his pocket and began to tick off points on the back of an envelope.
(1) Captain Reeves says that he left Endernton Court at 5 or ten past, and that A. B. was then alive—this may or may not be true.
(2) Lumsdale's story—here the Inspector paused and considered afresh all he had done that morning.
The West Sussex Transport Section Limited had imposed head office in Morechester, and Hylton's official card had very soon brought the entire place at his disposal. Before long he was interviewing Frederick Warner, the conductor of the 2:40 bus from Hope Endernton to Morechester on the fatal Monday.
Fred Warner was a broad-shouldered, healthy young man of twenty-two or three. Yes, he got to know the regulars on his bus pretty well. Yes, he knew Mr. Lumsdale, Mr. Burdett's man, well by sight. Mr. Lumsdale nearly always came on the 2:40 bus on Mondays; he certainly did last Monday; he came over the fields in front of the Court, and the bus had to stop especially for him by the stile.
Warner's evidence was straightforward and unhesitating and carried conviction at the Regal ("the big place in the Square" as Andrew Lumsdale had described it) the Inspector's luck deserted him. Off then to the Crown where the production of his card had worked wonders with the Landlord. The presence of a big pot from Scotland Yard reduced Mr. William Trotter to humiliating depths of servility.
The Crown was famous for its billiards room and Jimmy Pratt the marker, was a character in the town.
He answered all Hylton's questions like the sharp little Cockney sparrow that he was.
Mr. Lumsdale? Certainly, he knew Mr. Lumsdale; one of his regulars. Monday? Of course he came in on Monday. About half past five as near as made no matter that was his time for coming in, and played until seven. Positive? Certainly he was positive. The fluffy-haired little creature in the bar had been the next link in the chain; she, too, knew Mr. Lumsdale by sight, he had acquired some degree of local notoriety by reason of the celebrated eccentricities of his master. Usually came in for something to eat on Monday nights. On last Monday he certainly did, she remembered distinctly. Times? About seven, coincident with the arrival of her own supper from the kitchen.
So far all this tallied exactly with Lumsdale's own story and it seemed pretty clear that he had not left the Crown in Morechester until say a quarter to eight, on Monday evening. Even if he walked back, according to his own statement, arriving at nine, there was nothing inherently impossible in the supposition that he went in, murdered Arthur Burdett straight away, and then reported the matter to Sergeant White.
Against this theory was the Doctor's very definite opinion that death had taken place some time before eight. Hylton realized that what Chambers had said was, after all, only an opinion, and he wondered...
He gently eased the long ash off his cigar and considered again the one small point in which the results of his enquiries had deviated from Lumsdale's own statement.
Frederick Warner, the bus conductor, had not only noticed Lumsdale on his bus, but he also happened to notice where that worthy went to when he left the bus. On Monday afternoon Lumsdale crossed the pavement and went straight into the Post Office; of this Warner was positively certain.
With this aim in view he made his way back to Hope Endernton. Lumsdale was in at the Court when he got there and bid him "goodday" with an independent nod of the head.
"Well, I've been ferreling around," the Inspector assured him cheerfully. "You seem to be known by sight everywhere as a matter of fact."
"More people know Tom Fool than Tom Fool knows," Lumsdale said, "even the imposing gentleman outside the picture place knows you."
"He's clever then, for he's never said a word to him in my life," the Inspector said.
"He says as far as he can remember that you went into the pictures about half past three on Monday."
Lumsdale looked up sharply from his task. "He can't remember very far then," he said. "What would I be doing messing about in Morechester till then?"
"To tell you the truth," Hylton said dissemblingly, "that's just what I have been wondering. You didn't do any shopping or anything on the way?"
"Ah went straight to pictures. Mister, ah tell you," Lumsdale repeated doggedly.
"Just so. Ah, well, the florid-faced gentleman outside the Cinema must be wrong then."
Lumsdale's thin lips were pursed for some doubtless scathing comment when voices in the back passage interrupted him.
"Better go out and see who that is," Hylton suggested, "we don't want people poking about here."
"There's some one seen pretty handy at it," Lumsdale said as he left the room to investigate. Quick as lightning the Inspector crossed the floor and taking a photograph from the mantelpiece tucked it away in his pocket. It was a fairly recent likeness of Lumsdale.
"It's Sergeant White as is poking about now," Lumsdale announced, returning with White hard on his heels.
"I saw you come up the road to the Court, sir," White explained, "and I thought I'd look in to see if you wanted me for anything."
"Good man. Well, walk down to your place together. I've just been having a friendly chat with Lumsdale."
"That's right," Lumsdale gave one of his rare, unimpassioned laughs. "And now I'll tell you one thing as perhaps you don't know, just to show I am friendly like. Come this way."
He led them both into the room where the murder had been committed. The body had been taken to the Coroner's Court at Morechester in preparation for the inquest. It was a relief not to see that sheeted huddle on the table and yet, in some queer way, the room seemed even grimmer and less pleasant for being empty. And what with this feeling, and the damp chill of the place, Hylton gave an involuntary little shiver.
Lumsdale noticed it and nodded. "Feels a bit like that," he said. "Ah reckon 'old boy's still hanging about the Court, near that safe of his. I wouldn't wonder."
"Don't trot out any more of that ghost business, for Heaven's sake," Hylton said sharply.
"You don't believe in it, eh Mister? Well, p'raps you're right; but here's a queer go. D'you notice anything?"
They were standing now by the table and the Inspector looked carefully at the few trappings and adornments of that bare place.
"Someone's moved that club," he said.
"Ah did; ah put it back in its right place."
"In its right place?" Hylton queried quickly. One heavy wooden club, tragically smeared at its end, had been taken, with the body, to

Hamilton In Role Of 'Front' Man; Farley Works Behind The Scenes

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of AF Bureau, Washington
Every campaign development emphasizes more clearly the great importance of the roles which are to be played in 1936 politics by Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton.
These two roles are as different as are the two men to whom they have been assigned. Yet each in its own way carries responsibilities which ordinarily do not attach to party chairmanship, and which may easily be tremendous factors in the result of the election.
Always, a presidential campaign has two parts. One is the public part—the "front," the speech-making, the ballyhoo, and the delineation of party policy. The other is the submerged part—the business of organization down in the wards and precincts, the collection of campaign funds and their expenditure, the assembling and instruction of party workers.
Very often in the past the presidential nominee has provided the "front," detouring police and taking the cheers and the publicity, while the national chairman has done the real work of practical organization. Sometimes the "front" has taken care of both duties.
Morechester for the inquest; its fellow now hung from a nail high up on the wall between the windows.
"But surely it was on this nail here before," Hylton said, pointing to an untenanted nail much lower down on the same wall.
"It was. That was where we found it when we came in, wasn't it, Sergeant?"
"That's right."
(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)
Lumsdale's information throws a wrench into the machinery tomorrow.

part in the intensive work of party organization while Chairman Hamilton, instead of devoting all of his attention to organization, probably will make more speeches than the nominee.
For London is not regarded even by his warmest friends as the sort of candidate who displays his best qualities on the stump. On the contrary, his political reputation in Kansas was established by his ability at party conciliation and unified organization, first as the republican state chairman, later as governor.
Conversely, Hamilton is recognized as a vigorous campaigner, and his inexperience as an organizer led to much private objection from some of the old-line leaders when he first was mentioned for the chair. John Hamilton's manhood. That he will be an important part of the "front" of the republican campaign is generally conceded, whatever part he may play otherwise.
By and large, it is difficult to recall a year when such heavy responsibilities rested on the two party chairmen. Or when the two chairmen, each in his own way, went more vigorously to work to discharge those responsibilities.

FREE VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID GIVEN 462 MIDLAND FOLK

MIDLAND, July 30.—During the past three weeks 462 took advantage of the free offer of typhoid fever vaccination given by the Midland county public health nursing service, and completed the course of three injections which gives immunity to the disease for at least two years. One hundred and twelve other individuals took the first two doses, but failed to return for the last dose.
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, conducted clinics, assisted by physicians of the county, at three rural schools, the Mexican and negro schools in the city, and at her office in the county courthouse. She said that 462 people out of 593 who took the first dose came back to complete the series, and that only 19 of those 593 did not come back for the second time.

Bonus Issue Missing From '36 Campaign

Future Election Years May See Pension Program Discussed

WASHINGTON, July 30. (UP)—Part of the immense quiet in politics immediately following the conventions can be laid to the absence of an issue that four years ago brought endless turmoil—the bonus. Both republican and democratic platforms "blended off" the issue with a brief line promising "adequate compensation" and "just treatment."
Four years ago the case was different. Already at the time of the conventions the bonus march was virtually on the way.
Both platforms of 1932 promised hospitalization and compensation to disabled veterans, but painstakingly skirted the bonus issue. Many a congressman went home from those conventions to cast his lot in a declaration "for" or "against" the bonus or to attempt a tortuous straddle.
Cannon, Smith Bracketed
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., tells the Richmond (Va.) Times-Democrat he is in "general agreement" with the position outlined by Al Smith in the letter he and four other democrats addressed to the Philadelphia convention.
The Smith letter, Bishop Cannon said in a message from the North Carolina hospital where he was a patient, simply appealed for democrats to "put their convictions as to moral principles above party loyalty and regularity." That, said Bishop Cannon, is what he and other anti-Smith democrats were criticized for doing in 1928.
Those who recalled the opposition of Bishop Cannon to Smith's candidacy, largely because of the liquor issue, had little trouble agreeing with the churchman's very comment that "something besides misery makes strange bedfellows."
Pension Issue Seen Next
But this year the bonus was paid, the veterans are spending the money and both parties seem to have forgotten the veterans' issue. Privately many members of con-

gress are predicting either the 1940 or the 1944 presidential election will see a new veterans' issue—payment of pensions to all World War veterans without regard to service-connected disabilities.
Experience of the past indicates the end of the present century will see World War pension problems still arising. Only recently a tag end from the War of 1812 came up for settlement.
Veterans' administration officials will tell you that it takes a long time to end a war. So will the secretary of the treasury.
Mr. and Mrs. Vaston Merriek and son and H. B. Clements returned Wednesday evening from a 13-day vacation trip spent in Los Angeles and on Catalina Island.
Channel to Aid Yachting
OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. (UP)—Dredging of a new channel 200 feet wide, 12 feet deep, and nearly a mile long from Old Point Comfort to the city of Hampton financed by government funds, is scheduled to get under way soon. It will provide improved conditions for yachtsmen wishing to anchor in Hampton Creek.

TEXAS TODAY'S NEWS

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS' SECOND MOST VALUABLE ASSET IS ARTESIAN WATER? EIGHTY PER CENT OF THE STATE'S POPULATION OBTAINS ITS WATER FROM ARTESIAN SOURCES AND NINE-TENTHS OF THE CITIES AND TOWNS ARE EITHER SUPPLIED ENTIRELY OR IN PART BY THE SAME SOURCE.



News Engraving COMPANY
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

ALONE IN THE NATURAL AMPHITHEATER, SURROUNDED BY HIGH CLIFFS, THE TWO ILL-MATCHED COMBATANTS ARE ABOUT TO START HOSTILITIES, WHEN—



DIANA DANE

SAY—HOW COME YA NEVER GOT MARRIED, SLIM? DON'T YA MISS TH' FEMININE TOUCH 'ROUND YOUR HOUSE?



A Woman's Way

WELL—I'LL TELL YA, JOHN. SHE TURNED OUT T' BE ARFUL FICKLE. Y'SEE, I LEFT HER IN HATBRAND, TEXAS, AN' WENT T' SEEK MY FORTUNE—



SCORCHY SMITH

—THAT'S THE SET-UP, SMITH—WHETHER YOU KNOW IT OR NOT—THE GIRL, MICKY, AND THE DUTCHMAN, HIMMELSTOSS, ARE IN LOVE—AND YOU'RE IN THE WAY—



Getting It—Maybe Straight

I GET IT—YOU THINK I SHOULD FORCE THE POINT—?



HOMER HOOPEE

THE BANDIT'S NUMBED SENSES RETURNING, HE REACHES FOR HIS GUN AS HOMER HURLS HIMSELF FORWARD—A MOMENT MORE AND THEY WOULD AGAIN HAVE BEEN IN THE BANDIT'S POWER—



Safe At Last

LISTEN YOU DIRTY CROOK! WHEN WE GET IN THE CAR YOU BEAT IT BACK UP THE ROAD! KEEP YOUR HANDS UP AND KEEP GOIN'!!



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Work called for and delivered.
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BE TRUE TO YOUR TEETH!
SAYS DR. HARRIS,
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Come See Us Now Because—
1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain.
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Dr. Harris
219 Main St. Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Big Spring, TEXAS
'Come See Us'

LYRIC
Last Times Tonight

SPY OR SWEETHEART?

PLUS:
"SWING IT"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN
THE BORDER PATROLMAN
 HE WINS AN HEIRNESS IN HIS SEARCH FOR SMUGGLERS!
 POLLY ANN YOUNG
 SHIRLEY BURNETTE
TEXAS EXPORTS
FOR 1935 GAIN

DALLAS, July 30.—The total tonnage of exports from Texas' 10 gulf ports for 1935 was 8,580,436, an increase of 254,472 tons over the preceding year, according to a report Wednesday by the Dallas bureau of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The commerce department's figures showed that Houston continued to be Texas' leading port.

The 1935 export tonnage was valued at \$337,804,505, the report said, \$2,348,183 under the 1934 value.

Four ports showed tonnage increases for 1935: Houston, Orange, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi. The first three also had an increase in value of exports.

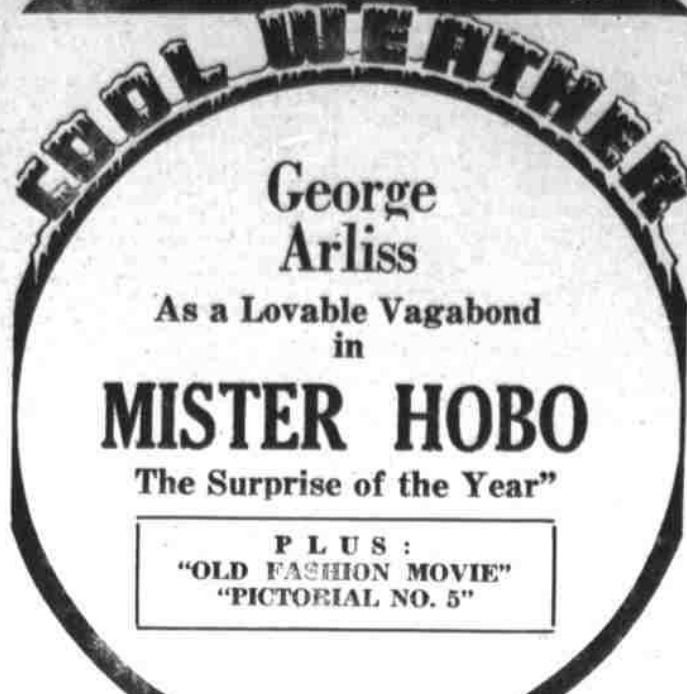
Crude oil, gasoline, gas and fuel oil and cotton were the leading export commodities sent through the Texas ports during 1935, the report added.

Blue Mule Expensive

CHICO, Cal. (UP)—While a blue mule was being held here by the county authorities until its ownership, valued at \$50, could be decided legally, the animal ate \$84 worth of oats for which the county will pay.

RITZTHURSDAY ONLY
"Buck Nite"

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF OUR...

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JOE E. BROWNin
"Sons of Guns"**Bids On Moving Of School Building May Be Taken Soon**

With work progressing steadily, it appeared today that bids for moving present school structures from Knott and Highway to the new consolidated district location one mile east of East Knott will be taken within a week.

H. F. Rallsback, superintendent, said he was confident that everything would be in shape for the moving operation in a few days. At the present time, he said, desks and other equipment are being repaired and refinished.

The two present buildings will be combined into one building for elementary grades. Another three-room structure will have a study hall added and be converted into a high school building. A combination auditorium and gymnasium will be constructed along with garages for school buses, giving the district a four-building unit.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Greta Mae Connell, Stanton, underwent an appendectomy on Thursday morning.

Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Coahoma, subjected to a surgery Monday, is showing satisfactory improvement.

Mrs. George Mclear continues to show improvement.

Condition of Elmo O'Brien, injured several weeks ago when struck by a golf ball, was satisfactory.

TOLEDO (UP)—Navarre park contains a sacred Japanese fan tree so far that only two others grow in Ohio. The tree was planted 30 years ago, and gets its name from the fan shape of its leaves.

QUEEN
Last Times TonightPLUS:
"Prominent Personalities"
"Inside the Ropes"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**FORD OBSERVES 73RD BIRTHDAY QUIETLY**

BIG BAY, Mich., July 30. (UP)—Following a custom he established a few years ago, Henry Ford was observing his seventy-third birthday today at his lodge in the Huron Mountain Club Acres, west and north of here on the rugged Lake Superior Coast.

No birthday celebration was planned. Before he departed from Detroit on one of his 600-foot freighters for the leisurely trip up the lakes, Ford indicated he would spend the day as quietly as his surroundings made possible.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ford, the manufacturer arrived here after an uneventful cruise.

Ford at 73 looks as well as he did at 60 and apparently has lost none of the vitality and enthusiasm that have characterized his career since he assembled his first successful car in 1892 and fought scores without number to win success after he was 40.

Saturday Texas Vote Hits Record

DALLAS, July 30.—A record vote of 1,019,518 with about 15,000 ballots outstanding was cast in last Saturday's primary, the Texas Election Bureau announced today.

Returns to the bureau at 6 p. m. yesterday from 254 counties out of 254, with 215 complete showed the previous record of 1,000,426 cast in July, 1934, had been eclipsed. The bureau announced there would be no further announcements unless there is an upset.

Latest returns in the gubernatorial race gave Alfred 532,000, Brooks 32,386, Fischer 141,385, Hunter 233,916, Sanderford 79,431. In railroad commissioner's race: Hardin 160,251, Johnson 108,492, Morris 166,582, Rieger 32,721, Thompson 441,987.

CITY PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN COUNTY OFFICIALS IN SEPT.

Steps toward arranging a program for the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners bi-annual convention here Sept. 10-12 were taken today by County Judge J. S. Garlington and Chamber of Commerce Manager W. T. Strange.

Officials of the organization were invited to meet here at an early date to lay plans for entertaining the group.

Big Spring won the autumn meeting at Wichita Falls after a spirited contest with Abilene for the honor.

MORE OLDESTERS GET NOTICE OF PENSIONS

Forty more notices of grant were mailed to oldesters of this district today.

The notices brought the total number for the district to 830, little less than half the number applying to the old age assistance commission for aid.

In the past week 224 notices of grant have been sent applicants in the district.

Thompson Plans Runoff Campaign

AUSTIN, July 30.—Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the state railroad commission today planned his run-off campaign with Frank S. Morris, Dallas, predicted victory on August 22 by more than a quarter million votes. He said his lead in the first primary will be exceeded in the second.

"The second primary," Thompson said, "will show an even greater percentage of our people in approval of my administration of regulation of six of our great industries—railroads, trucks, buses, gas utilities and the oil and gas production business."

Thompson exhibited a telegram from the North Texas Oil & Gas association, composed entirely of independent producers and refiners in nine North Texas counties, announcing that the board of directors in special meeting protested against a published statement that he had favored major oil companies.

Date for the run-off campaign opening has not been announced.

POUND AND HOSPITAL ARE COMBINED IN PET 'CLINIC'

Dr. Herman J. Streibert, veterinarian at Chicago's animal clinic, shows a patient an open safety pin removed from its throat.

CHICAGO, July 30 (UP)—In a new \$75,000 building here the Anti-Cruelty society has opened an animal clinic and pet exchange which combines features of an up-to-date hospital and prison.

Built through a bequest of the late Horace and Marion McConnell, the three story steel and concrete structure provides accommodations for a first aid and outpatient dispensary, cages for confinement cases, indoor and outdoor exercise yards, kitchens and baths.

There also is an execution chamber for painless dispatch of the hopelessly ill, undesirable and anti-social.

From the outside the building looks like a bank, except that its gleaming Indiana limestone front depicts animal life in sculpturing by Mrs. George Woodruff, Chicago artist.

Inside, the office hums with activity, telephones ring incessantly.

Great Variety of Patients
Will the society send someone for a sick dog found lying on the sidewalk? Can one have a dog if he calls for it? The Smiths are moving and don't want to leave their cat stranded; will the society help find it a new home?

Before the receiving counter stand men, women and children carrying or leading dogs, cats, white rats, parrots, turtles, roosters, woodchucks, even sea gulls, woodpeckers or pigeons, there for veterinary treatment or to be got rid of.

The clinic is rushed eight hours a day. Dr. Herman J. Streibert, veterinarian, reports he handles an average of 35 to 40 cases a day—dogs with distemper, dogs with fish hooks caught in their mouths, dogs that have swallowed safety pins. He gives first aid and diag-

noses and prescribes for more stubborn ill.

Dogs Appreciate Care
While inmates of McConnell Memorial clinic, animals enjoy especially cooked food, comfortable sleeping quarters, tub baths and plenty of visitors. Many persons stop in to watch operations or in search of pets for adoption.

The dogs, particularly, react almost humanly to the almost-human accommodations. They leap and bark for joy during exercise periods, scramble impatiently at meal times—and tremble with fright when placed on the operating table.

Soviet Policy In Asian Zone Up For Study

YOSEMITE, Cal., July 30. (UP)

Before the sixth biennial session of the Institute of Pacific Relations convenes here Aug. 15 for a two weeks' session, Soviet Russia will be asked to make public any evidence it may possess of a military alliance or agreement between Germany and Japan directed against the Soviet Union.

In return, if any such evidence is forthcoming, the institute will proceed at once to endeavor to ascertain what would be the attitude of the United States and Great Britain in the face of such a coalition. The utmost importance is being attached by officials of the institute to the participation this year of the Soviet Union in the session. Not only will this be the first time that the Soviet has elected to play a definite role in the deliberations of the institute, but it will constitute also their first step toward collaboration with the Pacific nations.

While the Soviets, institute officials point out, have been in direct contact with European nations through their membership in the League of Nations, this will be the first time they have been brought into collaboration with the nations bordering on the Pacific.

Fifty Questions Prepared
The importance which the institute is attaching to the presence

of the Soviet delegates this year is indicated by the fact that on the agenda there has been prepared a list of 50 questions or subjects, on which the Russian delegates will be asked to clarify and give information. This far exceeds in number the questionnaire that has been prepared for other nations members of the institute.

Soviet Russia also has been made one of the four nations, of which the other three are the United States, China and Japan, who will be asked this year to define clearly just what is their national policy as regards the northern Pacific area.

While a good part of the questionnaire as regards the Soviet will have to do with its particular economic system, nevertheless, the most pertinent questions will concern the expansion of Russia toward the Pacific coast and the role it expects to play there in the future.

The institute will go into some detail with regard to the effect of the two five-year plans.

To Explore Far East Status

One of the first pertinent questions which the Soviet delegates will be asked to discuss will be what factors make for the interdependence of the Far Eastern District with the union as a whole, or in other words, to what extent, can the Far Eastern District be made self-sufficient. The institute is prepared to ask whether the resources of the Far Eastern District are vital to the U.S.S.R. for domestic economy, foreign trade and defense, or not. The question is admitted to be two-sided, for if the Far Eastern District is not necessary to Russia there might not be too many objections to its occupation by Japan, while if its resources are such as to make it self-sufficient from every point of view it might become a menace to Japan.

The institute has made it known that it will be particularly interested in what influence the Japanese invasion of Manchuria has had on Russian development of the Far Eastern District, such as the double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railway. Specifically, it wants to know whether the development of the Pacific portion of the Russian empire has been faster since the Japanese invasion of 1931 than purely economic reasons would have demanded.

TO THE VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNTY

I wish to express my appreciation to you for your vote and influence in the primary election.

I thank you one and all.

You are welcome at all times to this office. Make your wants known, for we are here to serve you.

R. LEE WARREN

(Political advertisement paid for by R. Lee Warren)

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NOW IS REALLY THE TIME TO BUY

A FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER GOODS—WE ABSOLUTELY MUST MAKE ROOM FOR FALL GOODS

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47 Smart Silk Dresses, Regular Values to \$5.90, Buy 2 for	5.00
32 Smart Silk Dresses, Regular Values to 3.98, Buy 2 for	3.00
24 Smart Silk Dresses, Regular Values to 2.98, Buy 2 for	2.00
All Regular 1.98 and 1.00 Summer Millinery, Cut to	49c
All Regular 1.98 Wash Frocks—What a Buy	1.39
All Regular 2.98 Lace Dresses — Out They Go	1.98
25c Men's and Boys' Summer Caps	19c
25c Men's Wash Ties, Neat Patterns	15c
1.00 Men's Sanforized Fancy Patterns Wash Pants	79c
1.98 Men's Sanforized Fancy Patterns Wash Pants	1.19
19c Krinkle White Wash Crepe, Yard	11c
15c Fast Color Batiste, Fancy Patterns, Yard	11c
15c Yard Wide Chambray, Yard	11c
Double Bed Size Rayon Spread, Pastels	89c
29c Novelty Cotton Piece Goods, Yard	15c
59c Knee-Hi Full Fashion Silk Hose	43c
1.98 Amrosa Satin Slips, Long Lengths	98c
59c Children's Sanforized Fancy Play Overalls	44c
98c Novelty Silk Material, 40 in. Wide, Yard	59c
1.00 Novelty Ladies' Bags, White Pastels	59c
69c Lace Cloths, White and Pastel, Yard	39c
1.00 Ladies' Linen Sheer Blouses	59c
2.49 and 1.98 Oxfords and Sandals, Ladies	1.44
Men's Zipper Rayon Polo Shirts	49c
Men's Heavy Rayon Ribbed Undershirts	25c
1.29 Men's Pajamas, Fast Colors	88c
25c Ladies' Rayon Panties	15c
25c Chardized Knee-Hi Hose	15c
49c Ladies' Knee-Hi Silk Hose	25c
All Ladies' Bathing Suits	1-3 Off

FOLKS, THE SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING**The UNITED 8 A. M.****FINAL CLEARAWAY**

ON

LADIES' SUMMER**HATS**ONE
LARGE
GROUP**50¢**

EACH



These hats are all New Summer Styles but must be cleaned out to make room for Fall Merchandise.

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