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Judges' Meeting Here Draws Record Crowd

FD Points To Improvement In Business

Says Conditions Bettered Without Invasion Of States' Rights

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 11 (AP)—Striking a prosperity keynote, President Roosevelt yesterday told a seven-state "green pastures" rally here that "better conditions" exist on the farm and in the factory and home and that "these successful ends" had been attained without invading states' rights.

Facing a typical southern throng in the WPA-constructed municipal stadium and adopting the "green pastures" and "still waters" of the Twenty-third Psalm as his text, the chief executive declared:

"I speak to you as common sense American men and women. You will agree that from the material aspect, this nation's consuming power has been rapidly restored."

"I trust that you will likewise agree that better conditions on the farms, in the factories and in the homes of America are leading us to the spiritual figure of the psalmist—green pastures and still waters."

Did Not Mention Court

The president did not mention the supreme court in his reference to states' rights. He did say, however, that "most thinking people" believed the NRA had accomplished as much in restoring "prosperity" as any federal law in the past century, and that his farm program, by controlling and reducing the surplus, had brought the south 12-cent cotton.

Declaring he was convinced before he entered the White House that farmers had to make a "decent living out of their main crops" before soil erosion control and flood prevention could start, he said:

"Today, because of better prices for farm commodities, we are actually and actively engaged in taking these second steps."

"Not only have we aroused a public understanding and approval of the need of ending soil erosion and water runoff, but we have enabled the public, through a practical prosperity, to begin to pay their debts, to paint their houses, to buy farm tools and automobiles, to send more boys and girls through school, to college, to put some money in the bank and, incidentally, to know for the first time that the money in the bank is safe."

Turning to general business conditions, the president said "only a few years ago" farmers, factory workers, small business men, corporations, local, state and national governments were "not making both ends meet" and were paying "unconscionable and ruinous interest charges."

Cites 1936 Conditions

"History will record," he added "that by the year 1936 a very much larger number of individuals are back in the black, so are most of our small business men, so are most of or corporations and so are almost all of our municipal and county and state governments."

History would also record, he said, that "individuals and corporations and governments are paying today a far more reasonable rate of interest than at any previous time in the history of the American Republic."

No Contracts For Paving

Little Response To City Program Of Low-Cost Improvement

Very little response has been given the city's offer for low cost paving.

Only a few inquiries and no contracts had been made Friday, three days after the city commission made its short term offer to residents in any portion of the city.

It was indicated by at least two men that an effort would be made to sign up property owners along E. 11th street solidly for paving from Johnson to Washington Place.

Several along Main street had expressed interest but not enough to ask for a contract.

All committals for the pavement must be received by the city manager not later than Sept. 30 if they are to be considered in the new program which will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Cost of the pavement will be $1 per running foot for curb and gutter on 30 foot pavement and $1.23 per foot for curb and gutter on 40 fot surfaced strips. Any solid six block segment will be topped during the program. Alleys will be surfaced at a cost of 36 cents per foot.

Inquiries should be made to the city manager who will furnish any information needed on the matter.

Rebels Claim 2,000 Loyalists Slain In Attack On Mallorca

RESCUED FROM SINKING YACHT



Five men and four women who clung for hours to a sinking yacht and its tender before their rescue from Nantucket Sound are shown at Falmouth, Mass., after their narrow escape from drowning. Front row: (left to right) Helene Poland, Boston; Howard Sawyer, Boston; Bernard Sheriden, New York (behind Sawyer); Frances Perry and Philip Lawrence, Boston; rear: Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. James C. Riley, Winchester; Riley and Capt. Clarence R. Higgins, New Bedford. (Associated Press Photo.)

Bombardment Of San Sebastian Is Renewed

(By the Associated Press)

The rebel junta today announced 2,000 government troops had been slaughtered in an attack on the island of Mallorca. At the same time, fascist rebels and socialist government sources reported a new engagement at the besieged rebel city of Oviedo where, Madrid announced, administrative buildings and convents were fired by government bombers.

Rebels tried in vain to flee the city, but revolutionists said the Ovideo garrison had driven the government attackers back, taking many prisoners.

Agitation In Africa

International worries over whether the Spanish war will stay where it belongs were reflected at a conference of administrators of the French territories in northern Africa in Paris, colonial authorities saying a suspected network of native runners was spreading secret agitation connected with Spanish troubles among the Mohammedans.

Fascist rebels renewed their bombardment of San Sebastian. The northern city on the Bay of Biscay refused to surrender unconditionally, and the rebel bombardment began after an unofficial 48-hour truce.

Within San Sebastian the defenders fought amongst themselves, anarchists urging the city be fired while nationalists sought to prevent unnecessary damage.

San Sebastian banks sent all cash and securities—including foreigners' holdings—to Bilbao. Consular officers protested this action to municipal government, Antonio Ortega, declaring the act was illegal and discriminatory.

Defenders Leave Hermani

Government tankers began transferring gas and oil supplies to Bilbao. Anarchists attempted to fire tanks but they were prevented by the less militant Basque nationalists.

Government defenders fled from Hermani, two miles and a half from San Sebastian, after rebel shells killed four persons and wounded eight.

Mass evacuation of San Sebastian increased with thousands of refugees jamming docks and scrambling for places aboard foreign warships and Spanish freighters in the Bay of Biscay.

France's biggest body of former soldiers, meanwhile, the National Confederation of War Veterans, pledged its support to the French neutrality policy in Spain.

Their stand was in opposition to that of the General Confederation of Labor which demanded Socialist Premier Leon Blum's government reconsider its stand.

Equalization Work Starts On Tuesday

First Sessions Of Co. Court Scheduled On Tuesday

Next week will see the beginning of the equalization board season. On Tuesday and Wednesday the county commissioners court will convene as a board of equalization to hear appeals from public utilities and oil company representatives.

The following Monday and Tuesday the court, in session as a board, will interview other property owners wishing an audience with the board.

Sept. 22 and 23 the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring school district board of equalization will be in session for patrons of both institutions.

Hugh McLaughlin, tax commissioner for the Texas and Pacific railroad, was here Friday to check up on his local situation and to take in the fall meeting of the county judges and commissioners association.

WPA TO UPHOLD PAY FOR COTTON PICKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Works Progress administration ruled today any suspension of projects in southern states to release workers to meet a shortage of cotton pickers must be conditioned upon the assurance workers thus released would have employment at standard wages.

Thad Holt, assistant WPA administrator, today telegraphed such instructions to state administrators in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma.

NORRIS AGREES TO BECOME CANDIDATE

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 11. (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, veteran Nebraska independent republican, today accepted a petition filed nominating him as a candidate for re-election.

Supported by President Roosevelt, Norris has backed democratic presidential nominees since 1928.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs. p.m.	Fri. a.m.
1	88	77
2	90	76
3	92	74
4	90	74
5	91	73
6	90	72
7	87	71
8	84	75
9	83	78
10	81	82
10	81	82
11	79	84
12	78	88

Sunset today 6:58 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 6:28 a. m.

Health Level In City High

Only One Quarantine In Effect As Public Schools Open

Health in Big Spring stands at a high level at the opening of the school season, Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer, said today.

Only one quarantine from an infectious disease is now in force, he disclosed. The quarantine, for scarlet fever, was effected this week.

During the summer there have been only a couple of diphtheria cases reported and at the present time the city appears to be free of typhoid.

Carrying out the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Dr. Bennett urged that schildren of school age be vaccinated against smallpox and that children under 10 years of age be given immunization from diphtheria. An injection of toxoid vaccine is also advised.

Ills attendant on summer colds are less prevalent this summer and the health of the general public remains good.

TWO CALIFORNIANS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Sept. 11, (AP)—Fred A. Herlt, 27, of Vallejo, Calif., and William G. Fournier, 22, of San Diego, died today in a plane crash shortly after taking off from the airport here.

The ship went into a tail spin in an attempt to climb too fast. Fournier was instantly killed and Herlt died on the way to a hospital.

LAND MEASURING NEARS COMPLETION IN HOWARD COUNTY

Measuring of farm lands in Howard county for compliance in the federal soil conservation and building program is approximately two-thirds complete.

A majority of the fields have been measured by crews and the middle of next week should see completion of this part of the job.

Office work is more than half done and will be virtually finished before the end of the month.

Progress is more than half done and will be virtually finished before the end of the month.

Progress made by field crews and helpers in the county agent's office has been rapid enough to warrant hopes of completing the work before money alloted for the measuring activities is exhausted.

Republicans Stage Whirlwind Drive For Votes As Maine Campaign Nears Climax; Money Charges Are Hurled

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11 (AP)—Political storm, signals were hoisted along the rock-bound coasts of Maine today as one of the most exciting campaigns in the state's history neared a climax.

Gov. Alf M. Landon's dramatic entry into the republicans' drive to recapture a state that was traditionally their own until the democrats rode into power four years ago was coupled in the closing hours by news that the republicans had the financial support of the Morgans, Rockefellers, Du Ponts and other wealthy families.

The democrats, striving to retain their popularity with Down East voters, cited both of these developments in support of their charge that the republicans were trying to nationalize a state election.

The charge was given voice by James A. Farley, democratic national committee chairman.

John D. M. Hamilton, the republican chairman, speeding east for conferences with party leaders, immediately retorted that "Mr. Farley never looks political money in the teeth when it is donated to his own party," and charged that "for the last three years he and other new dealers have been spending the people's money for political purposes."

Cites New Deal Money

In a statement he quoted a dispatch he said was printed in the Boston Post quoting Gov. Louis J. Brann, the democratic candidate for United States senator, as saying that the new deal 'had brought $158,000,000 into Maine'."

Governor Brann, seeking the senate seat now held by the republican Wallace H. White, Jr., commenting on the contributions, said:

"The governor of Kansas is seeking to defeat the governor of Maine. I wonder if our Maine people are not going to say next Monday that they intend to look out for their own governor first."

Maine voters go to the polls Monday to elect a senator, governor, members of congress and other state officials. They return in November to elect a president along with the rest of the country.

Requests For Aid Are Being Turned Down

Welfare Assn. Able Only To Distribute Commodities To Needy

The satisfaction of relief needs in Big Spring and Howard county Friday was restricted, as it has been during this week, to distribution of surplus commodities.

L. A. Deason, administrator for the County-wide Welfare association said that no aid except commodities had been disbursed by the organization since Saturday when the county informed the association it was in no position to continue financial support.

Pitiful pleas were heard patiently at the headquarters office and in most cases had to be passed up for lack of operating capital. Several persons needing hospitalization had to be told that nothing could be done for them. One bed-ridden woman faced the prospect of having her sole means of support, a woman maintained by the association, removed.

May Stop Soon

Just how long the association can continue to disburse the surplus commodities proffered by TRC through WPA remained problematical. Deason was of the opinion that it could not be long.

So far as could be learned Friday, no steps have been taken toward the solution of the acute charity situation.

It is possible that the county, despite the sad state of its general fund, will take up relief activities on a mild scale. This course was seen in the report by one grocer that he has honored an order on the county for food.

The problem of financing hospitalization and paying for burial expenses was even more perplexing. The county has declared it cannot pay, the city that it will continue its support to the association in the same proportion as it has since February, and the association, having no other means of support, is utterly unable to care for the expense.

WARPLANES GATHER AT NAZI CONVENTION

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 11. (AP)—Four hundred warplanes, preparing for demonstrations Monday, gave a military background today to nazi Germany's anti-soviet campaign launched at the party's national convention here, a crusade which observers believe is approaching the announcement of practical steps against bolshevism.

At the congress itself, Hermann Reischle, nazi agricultural leader, contrasted the "ruthless exploitation of soviet Russian peasants for the benefit of a clique of Jewish parasites" with what he said were Chancellor Hitler's constructive efforts on behalf of German farmers.

Favors A Tax On Resources

Reasonable Levy On Oil, Sulphur And Gas Is Fisher's Program

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 11. — A "reasonable but not excessive increase in taxes on natural resources—oil, sulphur and gas"—will be supported by Representative O. C. Fisher of the 91st district in the approaching special session of the legislature, he said here last night. He said he hoped the legislature would be able to conclude its work in 30 days. The subject of taxation has been explored thoroughly heretofore by the 44th legislature and it should be able to act with facility to secure additional revenue for the old age assistance requirements, Representative Fisher believes.

The legislator's statement follows: "The governor, in his message calling the legislature into extraordinary session Sept. 28, stated the primary purpose of the session was to provide funds with which to supplement and continue payment of old age assistance to the aged needy in Texas. To provide such funds I favor a reasonable but not excessive increase in taxes on natural resources, including oil, sulphur and gas.

"So far as I am concerned, the session may be a short one. The subject of taxation has been thoroughly sifted in prior meetings of the 44th legislature and the members should have a fair idea of what they want to do without additional hearings and prolonged debate. The special session, I hope and expect, will be concluded in 30 days."

DRUG MAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11. (UP)—William Ochse, 58, president and general manager of the San Antonio Drug Co., died of a heart ailment at his home yesterday, after a lengthy illness. He formerly was sales manager of a large drug concern in St. Louis, Mo.

SPEAKERS



Two state officials who were scheduled to make addresses this afternoon before the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association convention. They are top, Harry Hines, chairman of the highway commission; and George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, who was to discuss "State and County Finances."

Entertainers To Colorado

Local Troup Will Appear On Amateur Program Tonight

Novelty numbers, string band music, vocal solos, dances and trios will be presented in a parade of local talent on Big Spring night of the amateur hour at Colorado at 8 o'clock tonight.

Twenty-three entertainers under the direction of Shine Philips will leave here at 6 p. m., in an effort to stage one of the best programs yet seen from the Colorado platform.

Following a rehearsal Thursday afternoon, Philips said he had arranged a program which would include:

The high school trio, composed of Clarinda Mary Sanders, Jane Lee Hannah, and Wanda McQuain, singing 'I'm An Old Cowhand," and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

Walter and John Moore, guitar and harp, playing "Sweet Sue" and "My Ozark Mountain Home."

The Big Spring trio, composed of Mrs. Alma Blount, Mrs. Ruby Read, Miss Ruby Bell, singing "Lone Star" and "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

Moore String band with J. D. Rowland, Bill Roland, Buster Broughton, Alpha Turney, and Curtis Winterrowd, playing "The Beaumont Rag" and "Marjorie."

Minnie Bell Williamson in a tap dance number.

Frances Stamper singing "Shoe Shine Boy."

R. H. Miller, Gene Hardy Flewellen and Joe Robert Myers, "The Bunkhouse Trio," in "Roll Along Covered Wagon."

Glenn Queen, the "Singing Soda Skeet," in vocal selections.

Jane Marie Tingle in a song and dance number.

Mary Ann Dudley and Dean Miller in a dance routine.

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and Miss Mary Vance Kennester will furnish accompaniment for the group.

OPERATORS OF DOG RACING PLANT ARE FINED FOR CONTEMPT

DALLAS, Sept. 11. (UP)—Three men alleged to be operating Sportsman's Park, greyhound racing plant here, and Winfield Morten, wealthy young owner of the property, were fined and given jail sentences yesterday for contempt of court.

District Judge Royall R. Watkins held that Morten; D. E. Hamer, former Texas ranger captain; O. M. Carmichael, Florida dog race promoter, and W. M. Cox, Celina, Tex., greyhound breeder, had violated a restraining order issued against them last Friday.

Hamer and Carmichael were sentenced to spend six days in jail and fined $200 each. Morten and Cox were fined $100 each and ordered to spend three days in jail.

Registration Near 300 Mark As First Session Is Held

Highway Engineer, Health Nurse Heard; Other State Officials On Program; Three Cities Bid For Next Conclave

Men who run the county governments in a broad section of the state converged upon Big Spring in record number Friday to hear state officials and to discuss common problems, as the autumn convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association got under way.

Registration early this afternoon approached the 300-mark, to give the Big Spring conclave the distinction of being the best attended in the history of the association. Late arrivals were expected further to swell the total.

Hotel Settles, convention headquarters, was thronged with delegates and others as sessions were formally opened Friday morning.

First Addresses

The initial meeting was highlighted by addresses by Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer; Miss Olga Buresh, state health nurse and "sweetheart" of the association; and Paul Corbett, county auditor who serves the four plains counties of Castro, Swisher, Hale and Lamb.

H. M. La Font of Plainview, Hale county judge, was in charge of sessions as the president of the association. Judge Wilson Cowen of Dallam county, Dalhart, vice-president; and Judge Alvin R. Allison of Hockley county, Levelland, secretary-treasurer, were other officers on hand.

While opening addresses were being heard, the association's committee on resolutions, through which the judges' and commissioners' proposals on legislation are offered, started work. Judge H. W. Fillmore of Wichita Falls is president of the group, and other members are Judge J. W. Stovall, Tom Greene county; Judge Homer T. Bouldin, Shackelford county; Judge Walter Lander, Parmer county; Judge J. B. Randolph, Kimble county; Commissioner Hal Burnett of Reeves county, and Commissioner George Bain of Moore county.

Three Towns Bidding

Busy buttonholing delegates for support in the contest for next convention city were representatives of Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo, which three cities are bidding for the March, 1937, session. Abilene was defeated by Big Spring in the contest at Wichita Falls last spring for this month's conclave.

Gilchrist, giving an analysis of the workings of the highway department, told the county officials that the department can continue its program efficiently under the present revenue setup. He warned against diversion of the gasoline tax, asserting that such would mean, among other things, a curtailment of federal aid; and at the same time asserted that there is no need for an increase in the gasoline levy, for a state road bond issue, or for any other revenue program for highways.

New Road Program

The state's new highway program, for next year, will get under way in November with letting of contracts, Gilchrist said, and all awards should be completed in January. The new program calls for an expenditure of around $18,000,000 or $19,000,000, in comparison with the $46,000,000 expended on the 1936 program.

Gilchrist explained operations of various highway programs in conjunction with governmental agencies, reporting that over 100 grade separation projects had been completed, or are under construction, under the federal grade separation aid allotment. Highway construction has gone forward under another federal aid program, he said.

Describing the state highway department's system of building as the finest in the nation, Gilchrist told of research work being done in the laboratories at Austin. Experiments there are proving valuable in demonstrating new materials for road construction he said, and predicted that within a few

(Continued On Page 5)

Nelson Would 'Spread' Tex. Tax Burdens

Senator To Favor Reasonable Increase On Natural Resources

Taxation to raise needed money to pay Texas' old age assistance bill should be "spread out" so that no single industry would be burdened, in the opinion of Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, this district's representative in the upper house of the Texas legislature.

Senator Nelson, in Big Spring Friday, said that at the special session of the legislature, called for Sept. 28, he would favor reasonable increases on natural resource taxes and an increase in the inheritance levels. "As long as we are confronted with the necessity of raising this money, I believe it should be done in as fair a manner as possible, said Nelson. "Increased revenue should be taken from as many sources as possible.

Nelson is opposed to a general sales tax.

The Tahoka senator hopes to reintroduce a bill he offered at an earlier session, designed to boost collection of delinquent taxes and to tighten loop holes to prevent further accumulation of delinquencies. "The state of Texas has $60,000,000 in delinquent taxes on its rolls, Nelson said, and I believe that the proper place to start looking for revenues is on that delinquent list.

Nelson foresees the necessity of changes, in the future, of the old age assistance program, believing that the present setup in the long range view will be too great a financial burden to the state. He is working on a system of state-administered old age insurance, under which citizens would contribute to their future "pensions."

Nelson said he would oppose a change in the assistance program under which every applicant would be given the same amount of money. "Out here in West Texas," he said, "where 97 per cent of our population is white, we are not willing to see the thousands of negroes and Mexicans in the state, whose stansard of living is much lower, receive the same assistance as white families."

REPORT A DROP IN ETEX FIELD PRESSURE

AUSTIN, Sept. 11. (AP)—Engineers reported at the monthly proration hearing of the state railroad commission today that the bottomhole pressure in the East Texas field declined an average of 3.5 pounds per square inch last month.

Testimony on well spacing regulations was postponed because data was not completed. The report show pressure on September 10 had dropped to 1,183.5 pounds.

The commission reported 6,002 wells had been completed during the first eight months of the year.

Former B'Spring Resident Tells How Hijackers, After Taking $250, Argued Over Killing Him; Suspects Caught

Bob Austin, Lubbock chain grocery store owner and formerly of Big Spring, escaped from a holdup near Gallup, N. M., with his life Thursday only because one of two bandits argued against killing him.

Two suspects, Tom Anderson, 27, Las Vegas, N. M., and G. W. Roberts, 28, Fallon, Nev., were identified as his captors by Austin after they had been arrested near Old Laguna, about 50 miles west of Gallup.

Austin told officers the men bound and gagged him after Anderson had pleaded with Roberts to let him kill Austin. Then, he said, they carried him off the highway and fled in his automobile.

For three hours he struggled with his bonds before freeing his feet and walking to the highway where motorists avoided him as a bandit because his arms were still bound and his face partially masked by the gag.

One motorist, Austin related, stopped and held a gun on him while he cut the rope around his wrists and pulled down the gag, then fled to his car crying that "if you move before I'm out of sight, I'll kill you."

Two youths finally picked him up and brought him to Gallup where he notified officers of the robbery.

Austin was for many years a prominent merchant in Big Spring, being a partner in the old firm of Austin and Jones.

MAJOR COLLEGES DRAW TOUGHER GRID SCHEDULES

Around And About The Sports Circuit



By Tom Beasley

CARMEN BRANDON, of the Steer coaching staff picks Arkansas to win the Southwest conference this year. He places Texas on the bottom of the list.

* * *

COACH KIMBROUGH has a couple of good guards on his Hardin-Simmons Cowboy team this year—both from San Angelo. Most of you remember Raiborn and Blackie Calloway.

* * *

STEERS PLAY the Class B Wink Wildcats next week and Jess Rodgers of the Midland Reporter-Telegram is of the opinion that Coach Lee Johnson used his own scales when announcing the weights of his team members. Of the 27 boys listed, only one is recorded as weighing over 160, only nine 150. Garlington, end and tackle, is in a class by himself at 165 pounds. However, Johnson may be able to make those "midgets" play a good brand of ball.

* * *

WELL PROBABLY be over in Sweetwater tonight checking up on Edgar Hennig's Mustangs in their first game of the season with the Roscoe Plowboys.

Here's the Pony starting eleven:

Player—	Wt.	Position
Owen	150	Left end
Wood	165	Left tackle
Taylor	150	Left guard
Simmons	165	Center
Alldredge (c-c)	150	Right guard
Headrick	160	Right Tackle
Mayfield	150	Right end
Bruner (c-c)	130	Quarterback
Worley	145	Left half
McElroy	140	Right half
Young	145	Fullback

* * *

ED'S STARTING linemen average 156 pounds, his backs 140. That's a comparatively light team. The Steer forward wall may be a little heavier but the secondary will be about the same.

* * *

THE FORT Worth Cats won their game last night but lost all hope of getting into the play-off.

Obie Bristow and Doug Jones left Thursday evening for Las Cruces, N. M. where they will enter a golf tournament.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
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Texas League Playoff Plan Is Outlined

League Leading Dallas Steers To Play First Game Away

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (UP)—Texas league baseball club officials agreed Thursday on plans for the Shaughnessy pennant plan playoff, to decide the league championship.

Regardless of whether Oklahoma City or Tulsa enters the playoff in third place with Dallas and Houston, it was decided that Dallas, the league leader, should play the first game of the series away from home.

If Oklahoma City finishes fourth, Dallas will play the first two games in Oklahoma City, September 15 and 16; the two teams would move to Dallas for games September 17 and 18; and flip a coin to decide the site of a fifth game, if it should prove necessary.

Should Tulsa finish in fourth place at the close of the regular season schedule, Dallas would play in Tulsa on September 15; come to Dallas for games September 16 and 17; return to Tulsa for a fourth game September 18, and flip a coin if the fifth game were required to decide the series.

If Oklahoma City could finish third in regular season play, as it has a chance of doing, Houston, securely in second place, would open the post-season series in Oklahoma City with games September 15 and 16; return to Houston for games September 17 and 18, and decide the site of the fifth game with a coin toss.

Tulsa, if it finished third, would be host to Houston for games September 15 and 16 and the next three games would be played in Houston.

Representatives attending the meeting with President J. Alvin Gardner were Art Griggs, manager of the Tulsa club; Jimmie Humphries, manager, and Jack Holland, president of the Oklahoma City club; Ira Smith, manager of the Houston club, and Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas Steers.

Rough Wrestlers On Next Tuesday's Card

Bob Cummings, young Alabaman, will grapple that well battered but mater ringman, Danny McShain in the semi-final here next Tuesday.

In the special event, Clem Kusek, Montana speedster, will meet Joe Bauer, the rough German.

Gene LaBelle and Sailor Watkins have been lined-up for the main event slugging bee.

Steer Coaches To Scout Ponies Tonight

MUSTANGS TO BATTLE PLOWBOYS

Steer football coaches, George Brown and Carmen Brandon, will slip away to Sweetwater tonight to scout Edgar Hennig's Mustangs. Sweetwater is the first team in the nine-club Oil Belt circuit to get into action. The Ponies play Dalton Hill's Plowboys tonight on the Sweetwater grid.

Sweetwater will probably be the dark-horse team of the circuit this year and all of the Oil Belt coaches are expected to be on hand to size up Hennig's '36 edition. Ed will probably keep his boys pretty well under wraps, even if it means a very close ball game.

It's a more or less unimportant game and too early in the season for the Mustangs to cut loose with tricks they may have to use later in the season in conference games.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By Associated Press

American

Batting—Averill, Indians, .376; Appling, White Sox, .372.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 153; Gehringer, Tigers, 131.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 138; Trosky, Indians, 138.

Hits—Averill, Indians, 210; Gehringer, Tigers, 204.

Doubles—Walker, Tigers, 51; Gehringer, Tigers, 48.

Triples — Di Maggio, Yankees, and Averill, Indians, 15.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 45; Foxx, Red Sox, Trosky, 37.

Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 30; Powell, Yankees, 22.

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 13-4; Pearson, Yankees, 18-6.

National

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .369; Medwick, Cardinals, .356.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 112; Ott, Giants, 108.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 127; Ott, Giants, 123.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 200; Herman, Cubs, 194.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 55; Herman, Cubs, 51.

Triples — Medwick, Cardinals; Camilli, Phillies, and Goodman, Reds, all 13.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 30; Berger, Bees, 24.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 21; S. Martin, Cardinals, 17.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 22-6; French, Cubs, 18-6.

Strafaci Is Threat For Golf Crown

Twenty-Year-Old Brooklyn Youngster Was Low In Qualifying

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11—Frank Strafaci, the 20-year-old Brooklyn youngster who held the national public links championship last year, may not win the national amateur crown at Garden City, September 14-19, or even come close to winning. But in leading the qualifiers of the New York district over the Winged Foot course at Mamaroneck, with a pair of 69's, he left the gallery something to remember him by. He equaled the West course record which Bobby Jones set up on his way to victory in the 1929 open championship. A couple of sparkling recoveries made this feat possible.

On the 15th hole Strafaci sliced badly. High trees blocked his path to the narrow green. He had to get the ball up fast out of a down-hill lie. His No. 4 iron shot was a masterpiece and the ball came to a stop not more than 10 feet from the pin. The very next hole found him in trouble again. He pulled his drive to the left and the ball came to rest in the woods, 200 yards from the pin. Low-hanging branches called for a low-starting shot. With his spoon Frank hit low down on the ball. It started low and after clearing the branches climbed steadily an ddropped on the green, coming to a stop about 20 feet beyond the pin. Strafaci rolled on the ground and laughed hysterically when he saw the results.

At this point someone pointed out to Strafaci that a couple of birdies on the remaining holes would give him a tie for the record 69 set by Jones. He sunk and eight-foot putt for his 3 on the 17th and on the home green rolled in a 25-footer for his other birdie and the record.

Strafaci played amazing golf under the circumstances, but it was all the more amazing because Strafaci scored his brilliant card while in the midst of altering his swing. After being shorn of his public links title Frank set about altering his game. He decided [illegible] stance, good enough to win the title, would no longer do and the very day he was put out of the running to set to work on an open stance.

The qualifying round for the national amateur found him in the middle of changing his entire method of play. The results were far more encouraging than he had hoped for. He got the urge to change his style after watching George T. Dunlap, Jr., former national amateur title holder, fade his shots to the pin. Dunlap's amazing control fascinated him so much that he decided to try to copy Dunlap's style.

It was discouraging work at first but Frank stuck to his guns. His great showing in the qualifying round was ample reward and indicated that Frank was on the right track.

Strafaci and Tommy Tailer playing together presented an interesting picture as they vied for a place on the qualifying list. Strafaci, the product of the public links and T. Suffern Tailer, scion of an extremely wealthy family and a member of the exclusive Piping Rock club, shooting for the same goal. Strafaci, the 135-pounder, and Tailer, a young giant weighing 200. In the afternoon round they both turned in 69's to equal Bobby Jones' record.

It was interesting to watch Strafaci match Tailer's booming drives down the fairway. Tailer is an extremely long hitter off the tee. But Frank, with his well-nigh perfect timing, matched the bigger man's efforts over and over without seemingly trying.

Jack Munger made up the threesome. Munger finished the afternoon round with a 75. "They had me played out," said Munger. "At the end I was only rooting like the gallery."

CARDS FACE 3 DOUBLEHEADERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—The St. Louis Cardinals are faced with three doubleheaders in a row as they pull into New York today for a try for the leadership in the National league.

On successive days they meet the dangerous Brooklyn Dodgers in four games, and then follow up with a twin bill with Bill Terry and his New York Giants.

Only three and one-half games out of first place, the Red Birds can take possession of the top slot if they can take the series from both teams, but Van Lingle Mungo has to be reckoned with at Ebbets field as does Carl Hubbell in the Polo grounds.

The Chicago Cubs are still chugging along in third place and may make trouble if both the Giants and the Cards falter.

Having already sewed up the race in the American circuit, the New York Yankees are coasting through a western road trip playing practically every man on the roster.

Lefty Gomes will be given more work to get in condition for the big show. He has won four straight games and will probably start one of the tilts.

DEAN HAS GOOD RECORD WITH AUGUSTA TEAM

Jack (Dopey) Dean, the Big Spring boy who attempted to crash major league baseball on the "wind" of Dizzy and Daffy Dean of St. Louis Cardinal fame is back after a season with Augusta in the South Atlantic league.

Dopey started out at the top about two years ago but scooted rapidly to the bottom because of lack of experience. However, he's on the way up again and had a fairly good season with Augusta after joining the team on June 15.

The season closed last week and Jack had a record of 15 victories and 10 losses.

TENNIS STAR SHADOW BOXES

Increases Speed And Aids Wind Of Players

By BILL BORING

ATLANTA, Sept. 11. (AP)—Whenever Gladys Vallebuona starts shadow-boxing and punching the bag her friends know she soon will be fighting for another net title.

Holder of the Georgia and Alabama woman's singles tennis championships, the striking brunette conditions for a tournament in a manner similar to the method used by boxers in training.

"I find shadow-boxing increases my speed afoot, aids my wind and loosens me up generally," declares Gladys, 19, and a junior in college. "All these, you know, are of tremendous help on the court."

Tap Dances Too

She says punching the bag strengthens her wrists and arms and sharpens her eye for timing tennis shots.

She clinched a fist and drew up her arm.

"Feel that muscle," Gladys said, proudly.

Something else she recommends as a phase of tennis training: tap dancing.

"I tap about an hour a day," she declares. "Makes you shifty, you know."

Gladys was six before she started her gymnastics, dancing and other forms of training, boys called her "Lead Foot."

"But they don't now," she is quick to explain.

Walking four miles a day, bicycling, an hour or two of tennis a day—sometimes with an electric machine that fires chops, lobs and drives, as a partner—all these Gladys enumerates as features of her training.

She's Stamina-Conscious

Noting she was about to omit one, her mother interspersed:

"Don't forget the stairs. They helped you a lot."

Mrs. Vallebuona referred to the fact that Gladys often takes the stairway route to the top of a 12-story building—to strengthen her leg muscles.

Gladys believes stamina is one of the most valuable assets of a woman tennis player and, she reasons, her heavy training program provides it.

She says she started playing the game three years ago and that her father, who knows the fundamentals of tennis but is no star as a player, has coached her.

This year, besides winning the Alabama and Georgia titles, she entered two other meets—the Atlanta city tournament which she won, the Mid-Atlantic, where she lost in the finals to Eunice Evers of Miami and the Tennessee State. In the latter she teamed with Frank Guernsey of Orlando to win the mixed doubles' crown.

Her ambition? To make the Wightman cup team and a national ranking below 10.

Next year she plans a drive on eastern tournaments and a try for national singles honors.

ORANGE BOWL VICTORS AGAIN TO BE STRONG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (UP)—With only five 1935 regulars to replace Catholic university's Orange Bowl champions are looking forward to their most successful gridiron season.

Head Coach A. J. (Dutch) Bergman ordered 45 candidates to report for practice on Sept. 10, a week later than usual. Delay in getting practice under way at an earlier date was due, according to Bergman to an extraordinary long spring training period and late opening of school. The university will not open until Oct. 1.

Principal task of the Cardinal mentor will be to fill the positions of Capt. Edwin Karpowich, husky tackle, now playing pro ball with the Pittsburgh Pirates; George Mulligan, star right end who gained recognition on many all-America teams last fall and who is playing for Philadelphia in professional ranks; Bill Lajousky, right guard, Pete Dranginis, quarterback and Hal McGann, second string end.

Last season's freshman squad offers little in the way of encouragement for C.-U. supporters, having at the outside only two performers given a chance at any of the five open berths.

Ohio To Have Powerhouse Buckeye '11'

To Combine Power With Trick Laterals And Wide Open Style

By TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11 (UP)—Man power—a quality which has thrown as much fear into Ohio State's Western conferences foes as the trick laterals and wide open style of football the Buckeyes have played for the past two seasons under Francis A. Schmidt, will be in evidence again this fall.

That Ohio state will again be "three deep" at most positions became a certainty when Schmidt invited 60 varsity players to be on hand for the opening drill.

The squad invited to return for the first practice was virtually the same size the tall Texan had on hand when he launched the 1935 campaign which saw the Bucks end in a deadlock with the powerful Gophers of Minnesota.

Schmidt's squad will consist of 11 ends, 9 tackles, 11 guards, 6 centers, 6 quarterbacks, 12 halfbacks, and 5 fullbacks.

Good Condition Demanded

Schmidt, a relentless driver of his players during practice sessions warned his men to "be in shape for the first drill."

"Losing as many men as we did last fall will make 1936 a crucial season for Ohio State," Schmidt said. "We have what is probably the toughest schedule in the country and we can have a winning team only if every man reports in fine condition and is willing to work hard."

Graduation last June deprived the Buckeyes of 12 men who played sufficiently to be classified as regulars.

Seven of those lost were players who started almost every game on Ohio's arduous schedule last fall. They were Capt. Gomer Jones, center; Trevor Rees, end; Gil Harre, tackle; Jim Karcher, guard; Stan Pincura, quarterback; and Frank Boucher and Dick Heckin, halfbacks.

Schmidt's greatest problem is the replacement of Jones, a nominee for virtually every All-American eleven chosen last fall.

Scramble Among Sophs

Four of the six candidates for the pivot post are sophomores. They are Joe Aleskus, 190 pounds; Eddie LeGant, Toledo, 178; Jim Robinson, 184; and Dick Wuellner, 180.

The two upper-classmen are Bob Miller, a letterman, and Ralph Wolf, from the 1935 reserve team.

At guards, Ohio will have Inwood Smith, an All-America choice a year ago, and Gus Zarnas, another letterman.

The Ohio tackles, a weak point in an almost otherwise invulnerable forward wall in 1935, figure to be stronger. Schmidt has three letterman, Charley Hamrick, 243; Charley Ream, 196, and Augie George, 212, to call upon the left side of the line, and Charley Gales, 192, as the standby on the opposite side of the line.

Capt. Merle Wendt, 190, a prominent all-conference choice in his junior year, is almost a certainty for the flank berth on the left side of the line, with Frank Cumiskey, a letterman, the probable choice on the other end.

Emerson Wendt, 191, a star on last year's freshman team and a brother of the captain, will be a candidate for the right wing.

In the backfield the best preseason alignment appears to be William Harrison "Tippy" Dye, the Bucks' mite all-around ace, at quarter; "Jumpin' Joe" Williams, one of the Big Ten's best sophomores last season; and the veteran Johnny Bettridge, at the halves, and Jim McDonald, a crushing 186-pounder, at full.

Other backs available include: Frank Antenucci, a letterman; Dick Narcy, Vic Dorris and Nick Wasylik, all experienced players; and Howard Wedebrook, Bill Bullock, Johnny Rabb and Bill Booth, sophomores.

Wedebrook, who spent odd moments when in high school around the practice field of the Portsmouth Spartans of the National Professional League, has been called by the veteran coach, Earle (Greasy) Neale, one of the greatest punters he ever saw.

Booth is a transfer student from Illinois and was hailed as the best back prospect at the school since the days of Harold (Red) Grange.

Ohio opens its schedule here Oct. 3 with New York university. Its second contest at Columbus, Oct. 10, is with Pittsburgh and experts believe the Bucks' game with the Panthers will be the pivotal point of the campaign. A triumph over Jock Sutherland's eleven would put Ohio in line as a contender for the national mythical title.

The rest of the Ohio State schedule follows:

Oct. 17, Northwestern, at Evanston; Oct. 24, Indiana, here; Oct. 31, Notre Dame, at South Bend; Nov. 7, Chicago, here; Nov. 14, Illinois at Champaign; Nov. 21, Michigan, here.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman returned Thrusday evening from El Paso where she has spent the past week. She accompanied her daughter, Miss Barbara, there to enroll in school.

John Fischer Goes Against Golfing Plan

Unable To Hold His Own In Match Play With Top-Notchers

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 (AP)—The tall, shy son of a Cincinnati mailman, Johnny Fischer is struggling today against the effects of a golfing plan which elevated him to a place on the American Walker cup team but which also threatens to stop his career.

When Fischer showed signs of developing a golf game as a caddy, a man named Mike Silverglade, who ran a restaurant in Cincinnati, took a liking to him. Silverglade was a well known figure in amateur and professional sports in Cincinnati and he had his own ideas about how a promising young golfer should be raised.

His idea was that a youngster should be thrown into the toughest competition available, against pros in medal play, instead of against amateurs at match. So as Johnny progressed, Silverglade sent him off to tournament like the Western open, and in time Johnny developed the poise necessary to play the long 72-hole grind where every shot counts.

Finds Man-To-Man Going Tough

Only after several years of this did Fischer actually go into match play competition. So far Silverglade's theory worked. Johnny led amateurs in the Western open almost every time he entered and won several open tournaments against first class professionals. But when he went into match play competition, he found that he had neglected developing the composure necessary for man-to-man play. And though he has won the national intercollegiate championship at match play, he has never managed to do quite so well against individuals as he does against the field.

His record in the national amateur is an indication. After winning the intercollegiate in 1932, he tied Bobby Jones' all-time qualifying record of 142 in the 36-hole medal play test at the Baltimore Country club. Francis Ouimet put him out in the third round.

Qualifies—And That's All

The following year, Johnny broke the national qualifying record with 141 at the Kenwood Country club, Cincinnati, but went out in the second round at the hands of Sidney Noyes, Yale star.

Then the U.S.G.A. decided to make the national amateur an all-match play competition. This was a bad move for Johnny and, though he has qualified for the last two, he has gone nowhere.

Now this year he has shown that he still knows what to do in medal play competition by leading the country with 137 in the amateur sectional qualifier.

Today the critics are wondering whether time and experience have helped him overcome his bugaboo. If they have, look out for him at Garden City!

EPSOM DOWNS EXPECTS GOOD FALL MEETING

HOUSTON, Sept. 11. (UP)—Purses totaling $129,000 will be offered during 27 consecutive days of racing at Epsom Downs, opening Sept. 24.

Frank Reitman, general manager of the track, said more than 900 applications for stalls have been received and accommodations would be crowded for the fall meeting.

Jim Monroe, veteran racing secretary, will have charge of handicaping again this season, although he will not be present during the entire meet, Reitman said.

Monroe will start the season and then return to Rockingham for the remainder of that track's meeting. Acting racing secretary during Monroe's absence will be Tom Brown.

The Texas Racing Commission will be represented by Stewards Tom Sandford and Cheatham Parke and Brown, Reitman said.

Jimmy Ackerman, Jim Carey and O. Pons were appointed as judges, with V. Sulick directing activities at the starting post. Other appointments were: G. Ingleright, timer; Gordon Morrow, jockey room superintendent and G. Friz, patrol judge.

Reitman predicted there would be a full quota of top thoroughbreds on hand two weeks before the opening race.

Mrs. O. C. Whitaker of Burkburnett is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, and family.

EASY START IS BAD FOR BIG TEAMS

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—There is a definite swing toward tougher football schedules among major colleges.

It has been demonstrated that it does not pay to warm up against soft ones. The shock is too severe when the varsity bumps into the real article.

Last season such a keen observer and authority as Bernie Bierman of Minnesota gave Ohio State's comparatively easy early season setup as one of the principal reasons for the Buckeye's defeat at the hands of Notre Dame.

Coaches have reached the conclusion that it is just as well to give their creations robust tests right from taw.

The result is terrific encounters on the campaign's opening Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26. Mighty Minnesota, unbeaten in three years, travels to Seattle that day to combat Washington in a game likely to have as much bearing on the mythical national championship as any other staged between then and early December.

Both Bierman and Jimmy Phelan of the Huskies will know just where they stand after that one.

On that same afternoon, and while the major baseball leagues are winding up their seasons, Colgate goes to Durham to engage Duke, Rice journeys to Baton Rouge to grapple with Louisiana State, Mississippi squares off with Tulane in New Orleans, Ohio State has it out with Southern California in Los Angeles, and Tulsa deploys against Major Biff Jones' Oklahoma squad at Norman. Any of these contests would do quite well is "big" games anywhere in the land and much later in the grind.

One Big Battle After Another

Big timers aren't even waiting for the following Saturday, Oct. 3, when the World series will be on, to get back into the thick of things. Certainly Rice and Mississippi are not wasting any time. Only six days after combating Louisiana State, Rice takes the field against Duquesne in a night game in Pittsburgh. And the array from Ol' Miss,' with its remarkable halfback, Hapes, comes to grips with Temple in Philadelphia. That is what I call sandwiching in long trips between real battles.

The schedule for Oct. 3 reads like one for the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. On that afternoon, we find Carnegie Tech opening the Notre Dame season at South Bend, Cornell under the capable Carl Snavely taking on Yale, New York university in Columbus for a scrap with Ohio State, Iowa at Michigan, St. Mary's at California, Auburn at Tulane, Tennessee at North Carolina, Lafayette at Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt at Chicago, Marquette at Wisconsin, Oregon at Southern California, Washington State at Stanford, Arkansas at Texas Christian, Baylor at Centennary, and Louisiana State running its best plays against Texas at Austin.

Yes, the feather schedule is past. Even Army, which formerly liked to pace the Cadets, has stiffened up a bit.

Lou Little gradually has added to the Columbia bookings until the Lion this fall plays Maine, Army, Virginia Military Institute, Michigan, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse, and Stanford.

The schedules of Minnesota, Fordham, Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech will do until harder ones come along.

Princeton Still Picks Spots

Opening with Washington, Minnesota tackles Nebraska, Michigan, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa, Texas of Austin, and Wisconsin, Fordham is paired with Franklin and Marshall, Southern Methodist, Waynesburg, St. Mary's, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Georgia and New York university.

Pittsburgh is to meet Ohio Wesleyan, West Virginia, Ohio State, Duquesne, Notre Dame, Fordham, Penn State, Nebraska and Carnegie Tech.

Starting with Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech takes on Michigan State, Temple, Holy Cross, Purdue, Duquesne and Pittsburgh.

Princeton is one of the few remaining major institutions which obviously still tries to pick its spots. It is for this reason that Fritz Crisler perhaps has received less credit than he was entitled to for the fine job he has done at Old Nassau.

It was a shame to see the last two or three Princeton classes be graduated with so little real football under their belts.

Princeton should get into the swing of things. Schedules are taken into consideration nowadays when laurels are distributed.

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Forty-Three Veteran Cowhands In Harness

ABILENE, Sept. 11.—Forty-three veteran Cowboys galloped into Hardin-Simmons stadium this week to prepare for the Sept. 18 battle with Daniel Baker that will open the Cowboys' tough schedule of ten 1936 gridiron battles.

Twenty-six of the varsity squad that reported to Coach Frank Kimbrough for pre-school workouts are lettermen. Only two regulars were lost to the Cowboys over the summer months, one through graduation and another because of injuries.

The forty-three and an additional fifty hopeful freshmen are being put through two workouts daily with nightly skull practices thrown in to round out the day.

The 1936 schedule that opens with Daniel Baker at Abilene the night of Sept. 18 slates the Cowboys to meet Baylor Bears at Waco the night of Sept. 26; Texas Aggies at Wichita Falls, Oct. 3; Oklahoma Baptist university, night of Oct. 10 at Abilene; Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24; Kansas Wesleyan, night of Nov. 7 at Abilene; Howard Payne, Nov. 14, Abilene; Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., Abilene, Nov. 27; and Fresno State college, Fresno, Calif., Abilene, Dec. 5.

Cowboys returning this week show a promising backfield with eleven of the twenty-six lettermen bulwarks of Hardin-Simmons offense that netted the Cowboys six decisive victories in 1935.

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Houston 8, San Antonio 6.
Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 5.
Oklahoma City 7, Dallas 3.
Galveston and Beaumont, played Wednesday.

American League

Philadelphia 12-4, St. Louis 7-4, (second game called, darkness).
Detroit 5, Washington 2.
Cleveland 5, New York 4.
Boston at Chicago, played former date.

National League

St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 7, New York 2.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

STANDINGS

Texas League

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	91	59	.607
Houston	82	67	.550
Tulsa	78	72	.520
Oklahoma City	78	72	.520
Fort Worth	73	77	.487
San Antonio	71	77	.480
Beaumont	67	79	.459
Galveston	57	94	.377

American League

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	47	.662
Chicago	73	64	.533
Detroit	73	66	.525
Washington	73	66	.525
Cleveland	72	66	.522
Boston	70	69	.504
St. Louis	49	85	.366
Philadelphia	49	89	.355

National League

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	54	.603
St. Louis	78	57	.578
Chicago	78	60	.565
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533
Cincinnati	89	67	.507
Boston	62	73	.459
Brooklyn	56	72	.438
Philadelphia	45	70	.391

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League

Dallas at Tulsa, night.
Houston at Beaumont, day.
San Antonio at Galveston, night.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, night.

American League

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

National League

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Experts Argue With Michigan Commission

DETROIT, Sept. 11. (AP)—Detroit's fight experts are going 'round and 'round with the Michigan state boxing commission.

The commission, investigating fixed fight charges, revoked the boxing license of Promoter Nick Londes while permitting him to retain his wrestling license.

That brought the experts down on the commission, which explained that wrestling is legally "only an exhibition" in Michigan.

New Industry Plans To Use Texas Cactus

Prickly Plant, Converted Into Handbags, Canes And Fans

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (UP)—A new industry is being developed in Texas from a plant which ranchmen have spent much time and thousands of dollars to destroy—the cactus.

While this industry is in its infancy, careful examination of articles produced from cactus stalks shows them to be of such toughness, strength and adaptability that the future of the business seems assured.

Horace Akin, University of Texas graduate in philosophy, has experimented with the Texas cactus for years and now is using it as a raw material for the manufacture of canes, gavels, handbags, fans, vases, and other articles. Every product is made directly from the stalks and leaves—or joints—of the cactus. The patent application for the process is pending.

Botanists over the state predict cactus manufactured products are destined to become a major industry in Texas.

"Texas needs a new crop besides cotton," Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, professor botany at the University of Texas, said while examining products of the plant. "It seems to me that here is such a crop—one which should prove of great benefit to the people of the cactus region."

Dr. B. C. Tharp, another professor of botany at the university, also was impressed.

"This seems to point the way to a new and valuable industry for Texas, one which will be of great value to ranchmen of the state," he said.

Two articles most extensively manufactured from the cactus are walking canes and fans.

The canes—one of which was given to President Roosevelt—are made from the long stalks and have proved to be of unusual strength. Since the stick is a hollow, perforated tube, the canes also are light in weight.

The fans are fashioned so as to retain the shape of the cactus leaves. Before reaching the market, suitable dyes of assorted color combinations are added with a special lining.

The famous Texas Centennial gavel, fashioned by Akin and Peter Mansbendel, an Austin, Texas, wood carver, was used to bring the democratic national convention to order for the nomination of Vice President John Nance Garner by Gov. James V. Allred of Texas.

Gavel Capped With Walnut

The gavel has a handle of cactus, with a head of walnut. On the gavel is the following inscription: "Presented to the Democratic National Convention by the Texas Delegation in fitting memory of the Texas Centennial, 1836-1936."

Texas' cactus producing areas are the southern, western and central parts. Although a number of species are involved, these are divided roughly into two types—the flat-joined opuntias, commonly known as the prickly pear, and the cholla.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

Iva Moneycutt, to hang a sign at 207 Main street, cost $35.

Mrs. M. Gilluly estate, to make an addition to a building at 907 East 3rd street, cost $125.

In the Probate Court

Application of Agness Barnhill, guardian, approved for additional maintenance allowance for Grady Robinson, minor.

Application of Mary Alice Mills approved to expend $700 for one year's school expense for Harold Boswell Mills.

New Cars

A. W. Thompson, Coahoma, Chevrolet sedan.

Marian Johnson, Ford tudor.

T. C. Miller, Terraplane sedan.

In the County Court

Roberts Cash Store vs. Gordon Buchanan, suit on note.

Mrs. B. F. Wills is visiting relatives in Fabens. She plans to return Monday.

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CORN No. 2 Standard Sugar 10c
ENG. PEAS No. 2 Can 10c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 26c lb.
Meal Full Cream 5 Lbs. 23c 10 Lbs. 37c
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• Every foot size has its own correct leg length
• Neater fit! More comfort!
Made to sell for $1. Now at this low price. Beautiful DULL sheers! High twist silk crepe that doesn't snag easily. Full fashioned.
79c

SILK DRESS LENGTHS
3 1-2 to 4 1-2 Yards
Assorted Colors
Plains and Prints
1.69

Men! Young Men! Here are those New Suits . . . Easy-Action Sports Backs!
Made to Sell for 22.50
LOOK AT THE PATTERNS
Polychrome Stripes! Window Panes!
Glen Plaids! Club Checks! Overplaids!
The finest at anywhere near the price! EASY ACTION—they have gusset sleeves, inverted pleats, side vents and many other "free-swing" features! Single and double breasteds—plain backs, too! ALL WOOL, of course!
19.75

SALE
CANNON TOWELS
13x24 Size, Pastel Shades 7c
13x27 Size, Pastel Shades 11c
16x36 Size, Colored Border 17c
20x41 Size, Colored Border 27c

COTTON DUCK
8 Oz. 29" Wide YD. 11½c
COTTON SACKS
8 OZ. DUCK
7 Ft. 85c
9 Ft. 98c

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 WEST 3RD ST. PHONE 280

WHOEVER TAKES THE PENNANT... HUSKIES WIN!

NEW CEREAL FLAVOR SCORES "TOPS" WITH LEADING NATIONAL LEAGUE CONTENDERS

TAKE is from Charlie Grimm—it's a swell cereal that can bring these famous battlers into the same camp!

Try HUSKIES yourself! See what a grand flavor you get in those crunchy golden-brown flakes!

And remember HUSKIES bring you *all* the valuable food essentials of rich whole wheat! Iron for blood. Phosphorus for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Proteins to help build muscle! Treat yourself to HUSKIES—today! Your grocer has 'em in the full 10-oz. package!

YES, SIREE! I CHECK WITH TERRY AND FRISCH... THAT NEW CEREAL FLAVOR IS ACES WITH ME.
CHARLIE GRIMM, Manager of the Chicago Cubs

YOU'RE RIGHT, CHARLIE, HUSKIES CHALK UP A WIN WITH ME EVERYTIME!
FRANKIE FRISCH, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals

I'M WITH YOU, BOYS... FOR FLAVOR AND FOOD-ENERGY, YOU CAN'T BEAT HUSKIES!
BILL TERRY, Manager of the New York Giants

Huskies Whole Wheat Flakes
THE NEW POST CEREAL MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

West Ward Parent-Teacher Ass'n Holds First Meeting Of The Year With Good Attendance By Mothers

Mrs. R. D. McMillan Presides Over Business Meeting; Group Hears Council President Speak On Membership

First Parent Teachers meeting of the year was held by the West Ward association at the school building Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. McMillan presiding. Thirty nine mothers and teachers joined to make the meeting one of the most successful first of the year meetings.

The afternoon's program was opened by the singing of two songs by the group. Mrs. Ira Thurman then gave the prayer which was followed by the secretary's report, read by Mrs. Della Agnell in the absence of Mrs. Ray Simmons, group secretary.

Committee reports were given by the chairmen as follows: treasurer's report, Mrs. Raymond Winn; membership, Mrs. Ira Thurman; ways and means, Mrs. C. L. Wasson; publicity, Mrs. T. A. Stephens; welfare, Miss Dorothy Driver; publication, Mrs. W. J. Goodson; hospitality, Mrs. R. T. Parks, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Mrs. R. D. McMillan was elected delegate to the Parent-Teachers association convention to be held soon in Fort Worth.

Members voted to pay the dues of one mother a month to care for those children who come to the P.-T. A.

Following the business meeting Mrs. H. W. Smith, president of the association council, talked on "P.-T. A. Membership."

These mothers and teachers registered: Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Franklin, Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Deason, Mrs. O. E. Slendennen, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. Hill Gage, Mrs. Gene Gardner, Miss Dorothy Driver, Miss Mary Joy Odom, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. J. N. Parrish, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. R. C. Limmroth, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Lorena Holland, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Thomas E. Pierce and Henry C. Jenkins.

Finds Way to Have Young-Looking Skin at 35!



IT'S utterly wonderful how quickly this scientific creme takes away "age-film"—in only 5 nights! At 30—35—40, even, women now thrill with rose-petally soft, smooth, youthfully clear skin. This Golden Peacock Bleach Creme acts the *only* way to free skin of dull, ugly, old-looking film of semi-visible darkening particles! A revelation for ugly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, too! Try it! Get Golden Peacock Bleach Creme at

Cunningham & Philips

James Richard Graves Celebrates Birthday At Home Of Parents

Little James Richard Graves, six, celebrated his birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graves, at their home, 108 Sycamore.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments which were served after the children had played many games. Suckers were given the guests as party favors.

These friends helped James Richard to celebrate the occasion: Dean Miller, Helen Harris, Sarah Jane Strange, Ell and Dell McCombs, Lula Beth Duff, Doris Jean Glenn, Reba Roberts, Donald McAdams, Johnny Lomas, Donnie Roberts, J. T. Erwin, Norma Jean Davidson, Jacqueline McNamee, J. P. Fuglaar, Frank McNamee, Bobby Badgett and Billy Wells.

A Suit For Little Brother



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 233

With all the other things that one of my neighbors has to do, she manages to keep her children in knitted suits. This is one she did for her little boy. Home knitted things wear so very much longer than anything else, tht she feels it is well worth the time and effort.

You'll find this a simple pattern. The body of the sweater and the pants are knit in a plain stocking stitch with the bottoms, neck and cuffs finished with ribbing. The pattern covers sizes 4 to 6 years.

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

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 233 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, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Services • • • Churches • • • Topics

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

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christi, Scientist on Sunday, September 13.

The Golden Text is: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11.1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth" (Psalms 33:6).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. . . . Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite god. Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial" (pages 468 and 335).

FIRST METHODIST
Alonzo Bickley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Pascal Buckner, superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Morning subject: "Christ the Way—In Our Community."
Solo, G. N. Crosthwait.
Evening subject: "Youth and Business."
Special music.
The young people will meet in their groups at 7:15 p. m.
A big welcome awaits you at these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
At 11 a. m. presentation of the program and plans for the Loyalty Church attendance campaign. Every member urged to be present. Sermon subject, "He Did Everything—Except."
Evening worship at 8 o'clock, subject, "Undeveloped Forces."
Young people's vesper services at 7 p. m., Mary Louise Wood, leader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fifth and Scurry Streets
G. C. Schurman, Pastor
9:45—Bible School, Geo. L. Wilke, superintendent.
10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Debts." Anthem by the choir, "Just for Today," (Baldwin).
7—Christian Endeavor. Fall reorganization. All of the young people of the church should be present and get started at the beginning.
Evening Worship. Sermon topic: "Me Personally." Special music. Good fellowship.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Services will be resumed at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Every member of the congregation is urged to be present at this service to learn of the plans for the coming year.
Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.
Visitors are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. B. E. Day, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George H. Gentry, superintendent.
10:50 a. m., morning worship. Quartet: "Come Unto Me," Mrs. J. O. Brown, soprano; Mrs. Ira M. Powell, alto; Mrs. George H. Gentry, contralto; Ira M. Powell, tenor. Sermon: "Failure, Faith and Fortune," by the pastor.
7:00 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.
8:00 p. m., evening worship. Chorus, "Make Me a Blessing," choir. Sermon by the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth & Main Sts.
Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister
Lord's Day Services:
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Sermon and Lord's Supper, 8:15 p. m.
(Closing of the Gospel Revival).
Monday:
Ladies Bible Class, 4:00 p. m.
Wednesday:
Mid-Week Bible Study, 8:15 p. m.
"You are always welcome."

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL
The revival services of the Church of Christ, 14th & Main streets are rapidly coming to a con- Sunday night is the time for closing the meeting. Forrest R. Waldrop, local minister, urges you to attend the closing services of the revival. He said: "If you have not attended the past services, you have deprived yourself of the wonderful lessons presented at each service. Take advantage of the remaining lessons. Be present every service if possible."

Evangelist John T. Smith spoke last night on "The Great Invitation" of Christ. He pictured "the cost of redemption, and how that salvation has been prepared for mankind." He said: "God, Christ, and the Holy Spirit invite you unto salvation, but you must yield to and obey the commandments of Christ."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor
10—Sunday School.
11—Morning service. In this service Holy Communion will be administered.
On Wednesday afternoon, the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Paschall.

V.F.W. Trio To Sing At Nat'l Convention In Denver Next Week

The Veterans of Foreign Wars trio composed of Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. R. E. Blount and Mrs. Willard Read, accompanied by Mr. Blount will leave Saturday afternoon for Denver, Colo., where they will take part on the program at the Veteran's national convention. Definite arrangement for their part on the program has not been announced.

Following the convention the party plans to take a short sightseeing trip through Colorado. They will be away nine days.

Bill Dugan left Thursday to attend the Denver sessions.

Center Point HD Club Has Salad Demonstration

At a meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration club recently each member was asked to answer roll call with a recipe. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Owen Leonard who also acted as hostess.

Miss Mayme Lou Parr demonstrated the making of salads. Among those she prepared were Winter Special and onion and apple salad. She gave recipes for beet salad, prunes, onions and cottage cheese, French dressing and tomato aspic.

Next meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinney.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Flem Anderson, Mrs. L. Griffith, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. Wiley Blow, Mrs. Cecil Hull, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Robert Hollis, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. A. A. Edens, Miss Mayme Lou Parr and a visitor, Mrs. Clarence Suggs.

Explains Method Of Protecting Peas From Weevil Attack

Preservation of shelled peas has been more or less imperiled in this section by weevil attacks but until this year the dry pea crop was not normally large enough to make the problem an important one.

Widespread use of the pea as a soil building plant under the terms of the federal soil conservation and building program has increased the pea crop in Howard county many fold this year and as a result there will be few farms which do not carry over a stock until next year.

Peas can be protected against destruction by weevils by an inexpensive process of fumigation, County Agent O. P. Griffin explained today.

Carbon bisulphide, commonly known as highlife, is very effective while the weather is still warm. Once temperatures remain below 65 degrees, it likely will produce no beneficial results.

For fumigation of peas while summer or early autumn weather is still here, said Griffin, use one pint of carbon to each 100 cubic feet of space or one ounce to a five bushel box or capacity. For 65 degree temperature, the amount should be doubled, but to double the amount in warm weather would endanger germination of the peas.

Place the peas to be fumigated in a tight barrel or box (they can be made tight enough by papering) and pour the carbon in a pie tin or plate on top of the peas and cover the container tight, perhaps with a wagon sheet or quilt over the top of the barrel or box.

On the night day, fumigate again. There will be eggs of the weevils that will hatch out after the first fumigation which makes the second fumigation necessary. The problem is to kill the few weevils that are in the peas when they are shelled. A bottle of carbon placed in the peas with the stopper slit or removed will do no good for this purpose.

Another means to combat the weevils is to leave the peas in the shells until time for use. Weevils are known not to work any great damage on peas left in shells.

TEXAS RANCHERS ASK HIGH FENCE FOR RIO GRANDE

LA PRYOR, Tex., Sept. 11. (UP) A high wire fence along the Texas-Mexico border to supplement the Rio Grande as a dividing line will be sought by the Border Stock Raisers Protective association. Directors, meeting here, passed resolutions urging that the state legislature authorize such a barrier.

The fence, the resolution said, would "hinder smuggling, retard aliens entering the United States unlawfully and prevent movement of livestock into the country with infectious or contagious animal diseases."

Another Question About CARDUI

MOTHERS RECOMMEND IT

"Why do so many MOTHERS recommend Cardui to their daughters?"

Isn't it but natural that any good mother should tell her daughters about Cardui if the mother herself felt that she had been benefited by this medicine?

It is impressive that so many women report having taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers.

Cardui has been found to benefit women when weakened by malnutrition (poor nourishment) and it helps to relieve much discomfort at monthly periods.

Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not help you, consult a physician.—adv.

GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline
"Tops" in Lubrication

WILLARD AND EXIDE BATTERIES
Tires and Tubes

EXPERT ELECTRICIANS
Tire Repair Service

You'll Like to Trade at
FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS
2nd & Scurry, Ph. 61 4th & Johnson, Ph. 1014
Wholesale & Retail

Food SPECIALS FOR Sturdy SCHOOL LUNCHES!

Special attention is given, in the U-SAVE STORES, to foods for the school girl and boy. Children need tasty, substantial foods of the very best quality. You will appreciate our reasonable prices too.

Friday - Saturday - Monday

Potatoes US No. 1 Colorado 10 Lbs. 27c

BANANAS Nice Yellow Fruit, Lb. 4c

GRAPES Fancy Tokays, Lb. 5c

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS** 23 Oz. Can 10¢

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 49¢ With $1 Purchase Of Other Merchandise

ONIONS Yellow, Sweet 6 Lbs. 25¢

Jersey CORN FLAKES, BRAN FLAKES, WHEAT PUFFS 3 Pkgs. 29c Purchased With Other Mdse.

Peanut Butter Quart Jar 29¢

Salted **Crackers** 2 Lb. Box 17¢

Lemons Large Sunkist doz. 25¢

East Texas **YAMS** Lb. 6c

Oranges California "Ball of Juice" Med. Size Doz. 15¢

Markets

Loin Steak lb. 20c

Round Steak lb. 25c

Apples Jonathan Med. Size 2 Doz. 35c

FRYERS Each 39c

BE WISE - BUY WISE - ECONOMIZE AT U-SAVE Complete FOOD stores WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY, SAVE & THRIVE

No. 1, 205 E. 2nd, Ph. 107 No. 2, 215 E. 3rd, Ph. 105
WE DELIVER FROM EITHER STORE

Linck's Food Stores

100% Big Spring Owned

No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd

EXTRA SPECIAL Del Monte **PRESERVES** Apricot, Peach, Plum Blackberry NO. 5 TIN 59c

Gallon Can **PRUNES** 28c

Mother's Premium **OATS** Large Package 25c

Ma Brown, Pure **Grape Jam** 4 Lb. Jar 45c

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) **COFFEE** 18c

Folgers COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 29c 2 Lb. Can 56c

Fancy California **LEMONS doz.** 19c

FLOUR

48s Pillsbury Best	$1.79
24s Pillsbury Best	.98
48s Arklite	1.69
24s Arklite	.94
48s Helpmate	1.59
24s Helpmate	.90
48s Candlelight	1.49
24s Candlelight	.85

EARLY JUNE **Peas** No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c

FANCY TOKAY and SEEDLESS **Grapes** lb. 4c

Camay SOAP 7c 3 for 20c

Oxydol Large Pkg. 19c

OUR MARKETS

ZEP Sliced **Bacon** lb. 26c

Chuck Roast lb. 15c

Veal Steak lb. 17½c

BIG BOLOGNA lb. 15c

"Bobo" Hardy, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, sustained a fractured right wrist when he fell from his horse at the rodeo grounds Wednesday morning. The arm was set this morning.

ALLEN - OGDEN

Insect Killer

Have the ants, bugs, roaches, flies, mosquitoes, and other insects been bothering you? We know they have so we have a special offer for you in order that you may get rid of them and be happy again. While they last we offer you a pint of P. D. Insect Spray, and a Sinclair Spray Gun, both for 33c. These usually sell for $1, and are worth that.

Dates and Figs

We just received as nice a lot of California figs and dates, as you or I have ever seen. The Black Mission and White Calimyrna figs are packed in 1 1-2 pound packages and the price is 27c; while the dates are in 2 lb. packages and sell for 25c. These are unusually good prices for this class of fruit.

Vegetables

We were fortunate in getting an unusually nice lot of vegetables and fruits for you this week, and are glad to be able to furnish you mustard greens, turnips and tops, cauliflower, egg plant, rhubarb, okra, green beans, bell peppers, radishes, celery, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, cabbage and new potatoes. In fruits we already have peaches, tokay grapes, seedless grapes, plums and fresh dates. More fruits and vegetables are to follow and will be here when you come in.

Specials

Here's our specials for you this week end and they are really good ones. Get yours. 10-lbs. cane sugar 55c; 24 lbs. Red & White flour 99c; 4-lbs. Bird brand compound 51c; 8 lbs. for $1; Red & White Cleanser 5c; laundry soap, 6 for 25c; Red & White coffee 29c; small Log Cabin Syrup 23c; Aunt Jemina Pancake Flour 14c; cooking salmon, 2 for 25c.

ALLEN - OGDEN

Phone 615 Free Delivery

BEN BERNIE OPENS ENGAGEMENT AT THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—The opening of Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," and his famous radio and dance orchestra, in the General Motors auditorium at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas, will be a highlight of General Motors Day at the exposition today.

Bernie and his band will be presented in free afternoon and evening concerts in the General Motors auditorium for a twelve-day engagement starting on the 11th of September.

A group of General Motors executives will arrive in Dallas on the morning of the eleventh to visit the Dallas exposition.

In the party will be Richard H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president in charge of all car, truck, body and accessory operations of General Motors; Lawrence P. Fisher, vice-president in charge of styling development; J. W. Dineen, sales director, and Paul W. Garrett, public relations director.

Officials of both the Dallas and Fort Worth expositions will be hosts to the General Motors executives at luncheons to be attended by outstanding civic and business leaders of the cities.

Several hundred dealers of General Motors products in this region will visit the Dallas and Fort Worth expositions with the executives.

1500 TEXAS CARS IN MEXICO LAST MONTH

LAREDO, Sept. 11.—Of the 3,553 automobiles which crossed the border to tour in Mexico last month, more than half were Texas-owned, reports here show. The average car carried three passengers; that means almost 5000 Texans were touring in Mexico in August. Of these, half availed themselves of the special services offered by the Mexican Automobile Association, by taking out temporary memberships, and were accorded free emergency repair, wrecker, and ambulance service on Mexican roads; information; lists of recommended hotels and the like; legal representation and interpretors whenever necessary; and the right to take out automobile insurance, protecting against personal liability, collision, accident, fire, theft, or window breakage. The insurance offered by the Mexican Automobile Association costs but fifty cents American money per day for complete coverage, and claims are settled at once, in Mexico, without any delay.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen Holley left this morning for their home in Louisiana after visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Holley spent three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath, and her sisters. She is the former Miss Evelyn Creath. Rev. Holley is pastor of the Presbyterian churches in Buras and Sulphur Port, La., and visited here several days before returning to Louisiana.

President Foresees Day Of Production By Half Of People

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP) — President Roosevelt today advocated advance preparation for the future day when, through the "conversion and application of energy," half the population can provide the basis of "machine-made products necessary for the welfare of all."

In an address made before the third World Power conference with representatives of 32 nations in the audience, Mr. Roosevelt said: "We can conceive this would mean that people between 20 and 50 years of age would be able to produce basic commodities for themselves, and also for others below and above their ages.

ESTIMATES RAISED ON RELIEF COSTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) — Predicting that jobs and other relief for drouth-stricken farmers will cost double original estimates, administration officials today drafted plans to support more than half a million families until the spring planting season.

The resulting expenditure — which Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress administrator, recently said would require a new relief appropriation before this fiscal year ends June 30, 1937—was estimated as at least $20,000,000 a month.

To date, drouth relief costs have totaled about $15,000,000, but it was predicted that expenditures by WPA and the Resettlement administration would amount to more than $125,000,000 by the time farmers in western, midwestern and southern states shake off the grip of the worst dry weather on record in this country.

JOAN BLONDELL AND DICK POWELL TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 11. (AP) Joan Blondell and Dick Powell announced today they expected to be married within the next week.

They said they would apply for a marriage license some time tomorrow. Under California law they must wait three days before it can be issued.

Their announcement marked the first official confirmation of a romance that has long been rumored in Hollywood. The actress and the actor have been constant companions in recent months.

MARCHBANKS GARAGE AND CAR DESTROYED

Fire of undetermined origin Friday morning destroyed a garage and car at the home of L. C. Marchbanks, 811 Runnels street.

A passerby awakened Pete Shaw, who stays at the house, at 4 a. m. to tell him the garage was on fire. Before hose connections could be run by the department, the roof had been destroyed and the interior of the garage badly burnt. Interior of the car was badly burned.

Judges

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

years counties would be able to build good lateral roads out of soils at the site. Experiments are showing that treatment of materials enhance their value for road construction.

State Health Aid

Miss Bureah spoke briefly on the state health program, pointing out that Texas is now able to match dollar for dollar with counties inaugurating health units. She urged that county officials give attention to their needs in establishing such programs.

Corbett explained the place of accounting for smaller counties, those which were not required by law to maintain a full-time auditor. He pointed out that expert accounting was needed under the old fee system, and that under the new salary system, auditor's services are needed in revision of records. A state auditor, Corbett said, is concerned only with state revenues which a county collects; it is up to the county itself to provide expert accounting on county, road and school district funds. He mentioned the need of having county tax rolls properly balanced at the end of each year.

Dr. W. A. Davis of the state health department, scheduled for a morning address, wired he would be unable to attend the convention.

Opening Formalities

Delegates were welcomed to Big Spring by Mayor C. E. Talbot, after the meeting was called to order by Judge La Font. Musical numbers were given by the Ann Gibson Houser studio and invocation was offered by Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. Response to Talbot's welcome was given by Clyde Garrett, county judge of Eastland county, president of the state judges and commissioners association, and congressional nominee from the 17th district.

Following the morning program, visitors were taken by bus to the "Doc" Cauble ranch, where a barbecue lunch was served at noon. The afternoon meeting was scheduled to open at 1:40.

Afternoon Program

The topics of state and county finances, county taxation, road maintenance and relief administration were to be taken up by the officials during the afternoon program, as other state leaders appeared in addresses.

President La Font was to lead in a round table discussion of the state's old age assistance program. "State and County Finances" was the topic assigned to George H. Sheppard, state comptroller; A. P. Martin, commissioner of Swisher county, was to discuss "Road Maintenance Problems"; and Wilson Cowen, judge of Dallam county, was on the program to talk on "County Taxation Problems."

"Relief, and Our New Duties," was the subject of an address by Mrs. Viola Perkins, assistant administrator of district 16, Texas relief commission.

Featured talks of the afternoon session were those of Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission; State Rep. C. M. McFarland and State Sen. G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, who was to discuss "Advantages of a Unicameral Legislature for Texas."

Banquet Tonight

A banquet at the Settles is the scheduled feature of tonight's session, with Attorney General William McCraw slated as the principal speaker. W. T. Strange, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will be toastmaster, and entertainment numbers will include a dance by Carmellee Prince of Big Spring and music by Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum of Midland. A dance will follow the banquet session.

The association's convention will be concluded at noon Saturday with action on resolutions to be submitted by a committeee, and selection of officers and the next meeting place.

George Mahon, congressman from the 19th district, will be a speaker on the Saturday morning program. A. N. Cornell of Amarillo will discuss "Suggestions for Legislation for Audits in Smaller Counties," and B. E. McGlamery of the state department of education will talk on "Vocational Rehabilitation." A round table discussion on the WPA program as it affects counties will be led by Judge J. P. Carrigan of Palo Pinto county.

INCREASE SHOWN IN DEMAND FOR PANHANDLE GAS

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (UP)—Enlarged pipe line facilities have increased the market for Panhandle natural gas in Detroit and at carbon black plants, a report to the state railroad commission by its engineering department said today. The report covers a survey of the entire gas area of the state in July.

The demand for Panhandle natural gas increased 3.2 per cent over preceding month. In other fields there was a seasonable decline.

The report showed 2,600 operating dry-gas wells, producing four per cent of an estimated 33,675,304,000 cubic feet daily capacity; 119 natural gasoline extraction plants producing 1,805,001 gallons of natural gasoline daily, which is the equivalent of production of 107,440 barrels of crude oil. Thirty-seven carbon black plants were operating.

No dry natural gas was being blown into the air and the volume of casinghead gas blown into the air decreased steadily.

A statewide survey now is being made of the quantity of gas being used for production of a barrel of oil at all oil wells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berry and son, N. T., of Colorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath Thursday evening.

Plaintiff Pays Jail Board To Balk Non-Paying Defendant's Freedom

HADDAM, Conn., Sept. 11. (UP) —Edward Lawrence, employed on a private estate here, may never collect a $1,683 judgment awarded to him as damages for a broken jaw, but he will have the satisfaction of knowing that his assailant, Tony Ventura, will remain in jail indefinitely, providing, of course, that he continues to pay the town of Haddam $3 weekly for his board and keep.

Lawrence, who is 30 years old, was friendly enough with Ventura, who is 40, until last December, when an argument ensued over the hiring of Lawrence to drive Ventura to Hartford. A brawl resulted in serious damages to Lawrence, including a broken jaw.

Suing for damages, Judge Alfred Baldwin in Middletown Superior court awarded $1,683 to Lawrence. No payment was forthcoming, and Ventura is alleged to have repeatedly told Lawrence that he'd never get his spite money.

On July 3, the day before Ventura was signed up to pitch horseshoes in an Independence Day contest, a constable played him in jail on a warrant which Lawrence had had issued.

On Aug. 1 Ventura obtained his liberty after taking a poor debtor's oath, and swearing he did not have more than $17, the legal amount in Connecticut to become a legal pauper.

But Lawrence was not to be so easily defeated. He produced evidence proving that Ventura owned two automobiles, whose appraisal exceeded $17.

Back into jail went Ventura, where he probably will remain until he pays, or until Lawrence gets tired of paying his $3 weekly board bill.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

R. O. Lucas of Wink has been admitted to the hospital for medical examination.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, 505 West Sixth street, is in the hospital for an operation, to be performed Saturday.

Ernest Richter of Colorado, who sustained head injuries when thrown from a steer at the rodeo grounds Wednesday evening, was doing nicely and was expected to be released from the hospital soon.

Problem Of Farm Tenantry Will Be Subject Of Parley

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (UP)—Plight of farm tenants will be the topic of a state conference to be held within a month, Gov. James V. Allred announced yesterday.

The governor has just returned to his office after a conference at Dallas with D. P. Trent, regional director of the U. S. resettlement administration.

At that meeting the governor studied maps and charts that have been prepared showing the extent of farm tenantry in the state.

These charts, Allred said, show that in some parts of the state 70 per cent of the farm population consists of tenant farmers to 30 per cent living on farms of their own. In most of the best agricultural sections, farm tenantry averages about 50 per cent. Plans to encourage farm ownership will be discussed at the conference.

The state conference will be preliminary to a general southern states conference which Gov. J. M. Futrell, Arkansas, is planning for November.

SAYS BLAZE IN SHIP WAS DESPERATE

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11. (AP)—Captain C. A. Dunn, manager of the Brooklyn navy yard, said today that a small fire discovered aboard the U.S. Indianapolis August 25 was "undoubtedly deliberate" but that no one is under suspicion at the present time.

He said the blaze was due to a short circuit in the auxiliary power cables. Two nails were found in one circuit and one in another.

HOURS ARE CHANGED AT SWIMMING POOL

Early autumn weather has precipated a change in the operation hours of the municipal swimming pool. The pool is now opened to swimmers at noon and remains open until 8 p. m. On Sundays the pool will remain open all day.

Charles Akey, manager, said that the pool would be kept open until about Oct. 1 when it will be closed for the season.

LABOR CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD LATER

HOUSTON, Sept. 11. (UP) — A seven-state labor conference set for Sept. 28-29 in Houston was postponed indefinitely today because of inability of Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, to attend.

The postponement was announced by George A. Wilson, secretary of the Houston labor and trades council. Announcement of new dates for the meeting will be made when Miss Perkins is free to attend, Wilson said.

Legislative and administrative problems, working hours, child labor, wages, safety and health protection were listed as topics for discussion.

FIVE PERISH WHEN FREIGHT CARS ARE DERAILED, BURNED

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Sept. 11. (AP) —Five men were killed when 16 freight and oil cars derailed and were destroyed by fire last night southwest of here.

Rescuers expressed fear that several other transients perished. One was identified as Walter Bragg of Columbus, Ohio.

DOOMED MAN GIVEN STAY OF 21 HOURS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 11 (AP)—Leo Bernard Hall, condemned to hang in the sextule killing at Erlands Point in 1934, was granted 21 extra hours to live today by Warden J. M. McCauley of the state penitentiary, so that Hall's mother could see him before the execution, now set for tonight.

It was the second stay granted Hall.

CHEVROLET AUGUST PRODUCTION TOTALS OVER 87,000 UNITS

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Chevrolet production for the month of August in the United States alone totalled 87,673 units, the third highest August figure since the all-time record for that month, established in 1928, it was announced today at the company offices here. This does not include passenger cars and trucks built for export and in Canada.

The month saw the completion of Chevrolet's 12,000,000th car, which came off the assembly line at Flint on Aug. 5, eight months and one day after production of the 11,000,000th, and which, with Harry Hartz, well-known racing driver, at the wheel, is now en route to the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas.

Douglass Hotel
Coffee Shop
Invites You and Your Family For A
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
GREER HAMILL
Owner-Manager



Sweet Laughing Gas
Common Name For N20 & O
Eliminates Most Pain
Extractions 50c Up
DENTISTRY
SPECIAL PRICES for short time SINGLE PLATE $12.50 to $37.50
REASONABLE PRICES
Our high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointment needed.
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Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring

New Fall Styles Arriving Daily



Clothes Make the Man

—and we have them, in all the newest fall styles. Come in and see what we have to offer you before you definitely decide on your suit. We have plenty of styles and sizes to fit every man, in fact a better selection than ever before.

College Clothes ..... 18.95 up
Curlee Clothes ..... 24.50 up
Hart Schaffner and Marx 31.00

STETSON PLAY BOY HATS —a light, smooth felt hat in blue or brown. A snappy snap brim to go with your fall attire. 5.00

Lee Waterblock HATS —a hat that will positively hold its shape and has an easy feeling on your head. In all the latest styles. 5.00

Collegiate HATS —in solids and mixtures. Snap brims and ultra modern. Especially designed for young men who care. 3.50

Florsheim Shoes — America's most popular shoe. Known the world over for style and quality. Many styles to select from in black and brown. Sizes 6 to 12, AA to D. 8.75

Freeman Shoes — In black, brown and grey. Calfskin, kidskin and alligator leathers. Plain toes, English caps, wing tips, bal and blucher types. Sizes 6 to 12, AA to D. $5

BOYS' FALL SUITS —In blue or brown. Double and single breasted. Short and long pants. Sizes 3 to 15. In all the newest styles. 5.95 up

BOYS' SPORT TOGS — California model jackets. Pleated backs and zipper fronts. With slacks to match. Size 4 to 12. 5.95 up

BOYS' PLAY SUITS — In broadcloth, also wool. Shorts combinations. In all the most wanted fall styles. 1.00 up

MELLINGER'S

EXCLUSIVE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday-Eve and Saturday Specials

Snowdrift 8 Lbs. **54c**

Good Quality **Spuds** 10 Lbs. **27c**

Tokay **Grapes** Lb. **5c**

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR MID-WEEK SPECIALS

P & G **SOAP** 7 for (limit) 25c

ALL FLAVORS **JELLO** 4 for 23c

BRIGHT & EARLY **COFFEE** 1 lb. 18c

25 Oz. SOUR **PICKLES** 12½c

CARNATION OR PET **MILK** 8 Large or 6 Small 23c

GALLON **APRICOTS** 45c

NO. 1 TALL CAN **SALMON** 10c

5 LB. BOX **SOAP CHIPS** 31c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

EVERY SACK Guaranteed — 24 lbs. 98c — 48 lbs. 1.89 — Every Sack Guaranteed

½ GALLON **HONEY** 53c

POST **TOASTIES** 10c

BONELESS SWISS **STEAKS** lb 28c

VEAL **STEW MEAT** lb 9c

VEAL **Chuck ROAST** lb 12½c

SUGAR CURED **BACON** SLICED PER LB. 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Big Spring Daily Herald

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AN EXCHANGE OF IDEAS

In our governmental setup as it exists today, the county unit is an important link and the men at the helm of that unit—the judges and commissioners—are charged with no small responsibility in directing the people's affairs.

A glance at the program of the West Texas Judges and Commissioners association convention, now being held here, indicates the varied program of work which county officers must be concerned. There is always, of course, the problem of financing and auditing; there is the topic of road building, vital in any county's welfare; there are the items of public health and social welfare.

And in recent years—due to the trend of sentiment of the people, or to the change in governmental attitude, or both—there has arisen the extremely significant problem of relief. It has always been more or less of a county responsibility, and is becoming increasingly more so as state and federal units withdraw from the relief program. Judges and commissioners in Big Spring Friday and Saturday must ponder the relief question and the troubles it presents as well as the customary topics of finances, taxation, and road construction and maintenance.

The county official's place thus is one that requires attention to and consideration of manifold subjects that affect the public welfare; and it is reasonable to believe that the county official can be better equipped to fill his duties through conference with fellow judges and commissioners who may have a different sort of system of attack on the common problems. An exchange of ideas can result for good.

To a vast cross section of judges and commissioners—those of West Texas—Big Spring bids greetings. This city, in playing host to the association convention, hopes that the visitors will find their stay not only pleasant, but highly profitable.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

The night frontier of insomniac pleasure seekers is 52nd street now, but no one can say where the next one will be.

There was a time when the gayer side of Manhattan life shifted from Broadway to Park avenue, and the sophisticated cliche which previously haunted the Rialto taverns began sipping their aperitifs in the resplendent salons over there.

Repeal, they say, was responsible for this, but if you ask me, it was the restless nature that always motivates the nocturnal crowd. Repeal was merely the occasion, not the reason. Used to the card system ("Sure, Tony, you remember me!") and the thousands of darkened doorways behind which drinks were purveyed, the chastening light of legality was a new form of freedom and the crowd decided to try its wings.

Broadway itself had something to do with this. For years the theatrical sector had been declining in popularity of a nocturnal variety, largely because it was assuming the aspects of a gaudy midway. Then, too, Tex Guinan was dead, and the crowd no longer was actuated by an anything-for-a-thrill attitude. They left off quarreling and became more sedate, calling upon inuendo rather than the iron fist to settle their differences. In the last three years I have seen but one brawl. It was rare during prohibition that a night went by without ugly displays of temper and a hurried call for the Black Maria.

So, Park avenue had its Indian summer and the sophisticated hideaways flourished merrily.

But, even Park avenue can gall your New Yorker. With a team and a rosemary for remembrance, the after-dark gallants began glancing around for greener pastures.

Without premeditation, without, perhaps, realizing it themselves, they turned up at Tony's or at Leon & Eddie's, in 52nd street, where the nights are things of neonic wonders and the clubs jostle one another like chestnuts in a gunnysack. There is one stretch two squares long where nearly every door leads to the recesses of a Hi-de-ho retreat. The food is godo, the liquor excellent, the entertainment in different, but today it satisfies. Tomorrow, well...why worry? Tomorrow may never come.

* * *

A relic of what one might very accurately describe as the mauve decade is still in existence in New York, and doing very nicely. It is the sole survivor of the miniature golf craze that swept the country some years ago. A little later it will be one of the bleakest and loneliness spots in Manhattan. It is on the roof of a small, midtown hotel.

The Singer building, which startled the natives when it was first erected (it was one of the first skyscrapers) is composed entirely of steel and stone. Not a cubic foot of wood in it.

Central park covers only 875 acres, but it is valued at more than a billion dollars. There are sections of the Wall street area which $1,000,000 a foot couldn't touch.

Ned Wayburn, successful dancing star, began obscurely as an usher in the Chicago opera house.

One stage star who is determined not to emerge from retirement is David Warfield. He's had enough. At that, he is probably the wealthiest actor in the world today.

Sidney Kingsley, back from Hollywood and London, has turned producer and will risk dough on his own plays. That's what this town calls "moxie." His first one will be "Ten Million Ghosts."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

PORTLAND, Maine.—All the way from the lobster pots on the coast to the lumber camps on the Canadian border, the state of Maine is enjoying its quadrennial political spree.

There is nothing that Maine loves more than to have the eyes of the nation turned on it for the purpose of gauging the November election. That hackneyed political proverb, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," is giving this state a spotlight thrill quite out of proportion to its tiny quota of five electoral votes.

It is hard to believe, but the two national committees are pouring as many dollars into this state as there are votes—approximately 300,000. Both side have brought up their heavy oratorical artillery and bedecked the populous centers with posters, banners and buttons. The republicans have been especially prolific, and it is a question now whether there are as many pine trees in the Pine Tree state as there are Landon sunflowers.

You can't stop along the highway or a hot dog or a "tonic" without getting into a political discussion, and everybody has his opinions on tap—from the navy yard craftsman at Kittery point to the captain of the Boothbay fishing schooner.

Both Brann And Landon

The strange part about it all is that when the shouting is over and Monday's votes are counted, if Maine does "go democratic," the state will almost undoubtedly support Landon in November.

In fact, the impartial dopesters are expecting just exactly that. They are saying that Maine will put Democrat Louis J. Brann in the senate, and then turn around and give Roosevelt a drubbing seven weeks later.

In other words, there are a lot of people "down" here who want to see Democrat Brann in the senate and Republican Landon in the White House. Brann has been popular through two terms as governor. He won the race in 1932 by the slender margin of 2,300 votes. But after he had served a term, voters returned him with a majority 10 times as great—23,000.

A lot of republicans will support Brann because he is more dynamic than Republican Senator Wallace White, who seeks to return, and because he has been an anti-new dealer.

Anti-New Deal

After the NRA decision by the supreme court and the president's "horse and buggy" denunciation, Brann was one of the first prominent democrats to declare himself opposed to constitutional amendments.

But this did not offend Jim Farley. Big Jim saw the chance of capitalizing Brann's vote-getting powers in the interest of the democratic party. A year ago, Brann had no thought of running for the senate. For him the alternatives were to seek a third term as governor—defying Maine's two-term tradition; or to go after Judge Landis's job as czar of baseball.

But Farley had other ideas. He saw the need of heading up Maine's democratic ticket with a man who, in September, could soften the blow Maine was expected to deal Roosevelt in November. He persuaded Brann to forget his anti-new deal sentiments, and snatch the senatorial seat from soft-spoken, mild-mannered Wallace White.

Patronage

It was a good bargain. Each had something to give. Shortly after Brann announced his intention of running for the senate, the Deer Island bridge was approved. This was a highly desired project, but had been held in abeyance for a long time. But after Brann's mid-summer visit to the White House, the necessary $700,000 of federal money was allowed ($315,000 grant and $385,000 loan).

This made it possible for Brann, in the midst of the campaign, to go down to Castine and announce his success in getting big things done for Maine. In fact, the total three-year federal appropriation for Maine is around $150,000,000.

Psychological Effect

If Brann is elected, Farley will make the most of it, and the psychological effect on the country undoubtedly will be strong for the democratic party. But if he is defeated, Farley will have the convenient alibi that Brann was not a new dealer, that he was backed in his last campaign by a republican mill-owner, William M. Campbell, and that the state of Maine always goes republican anyhow.

As a matter of fact, Maine has not gone democratic in the national elections since the state gave Wilson a majority in 1912, and the September election is taken merely as an index of how large or small the republican majority will be.

It usually works out that if the Maine republican margin in September is heavy, the national GOP candidate is elected in November, and that if that majority is small—25,000 or less—the next president will be a democrat.

Political Barometer

In 1928, the republican margin was 83,000 in September, and there followed the landslide for Hoover in November. In 1932, Brann's strength resulted in a democratic victory in September by 3,000 votes, and Roosevelt got the landslide a few weeks later.

But Maine was not a part of that landslide. Of the six states Hoover carried in 1932, Maine was one. After going democratic in September by 3,000, the state went republican in November by nearly 40,000. The same sort of performance is expected this year.

If Brann brings about a democratic victory this week, it does not follow that the state supports Roosevelt in November. Latest polls indicate a preference for Landon ranging from 2-to-1 to 3-to-1.

Republicanism in Maine is as rock-bound as the coast. There is an individualism here that does not veer with political winds. The farmer who has spent a lifetime clearing rocks from his fields, or the lobster fisherman who has seen all his lobster pots washed ashore by a "nor'easter," has no patience with a program or relief for the needy. His thrifty soul is agonized by tales of new deal extravagance.

Only in the industrial centers, of which there are few, is the Roosevelt sentiment strong. In the southeastern corner of the state, where the government employs 3,200 men in the Kittery navy yard, there is a feeling that if Roosevelt were turned out, jobs would become scarce again—as they were four years ago.

And in the mill centers, there is little enthusiasm for the republican demonstrations. In Biddeford, it was almost pitiful when Knox rode through the other day. He was preceded by the usual cortege of motored police, followed by a train of fine limousines. He himself sat in an open car ready to bow and smile.

But there was no acclamation. The mill workers lined the streets, read the banners and stared at the candidate. But their faces were grim. There were no cheers for Knox. Only enthusiastic onlooker was an old lady who pushed forward and held up an ear trumpet to be told what it was all about. When she learned that it was the candidate for vice president, she said:

"Oh, isn't that nice! Biddeford has a wonderful band that will play for him!"

But neither Kittery nor Biddeford is typical. Landon will get Maine's votes in November simply because he is the republican candidate.

In September, however, the republican showing will be weak, thanks to the probably successful strategy of Jim Farley.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

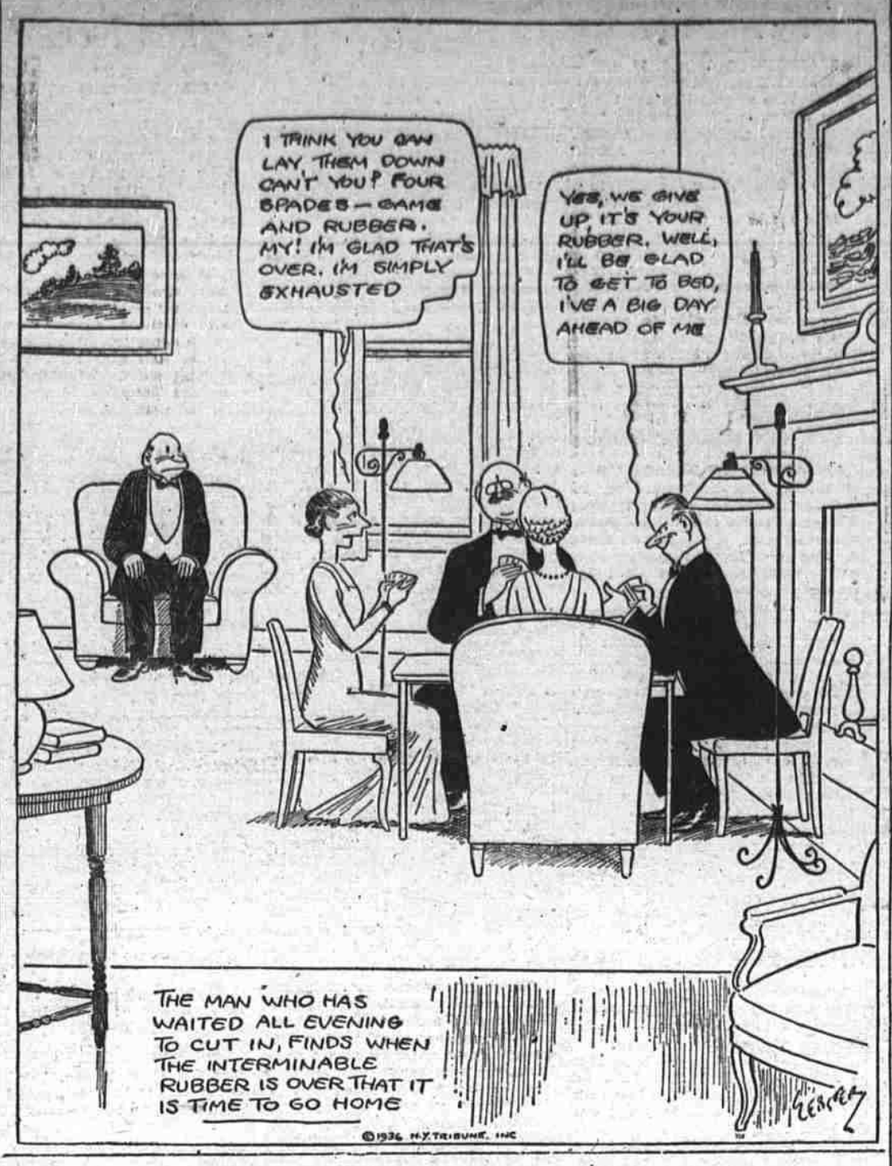
The news item in the Big Spring Weekly News for September 11, 1936 incorrectly stated that the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges were sponsoring a dance at the Casino Thursday, Sept. 17.

The two lodges have no official connection with this dance as it is being privately sponsored.

Mrs. Fern Burleson, Noble Grand Rebekah Lodge.
E. W. McLeod, Noble Grand Mullin Lodge No. 372.

—(advertisement)

Bridge



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

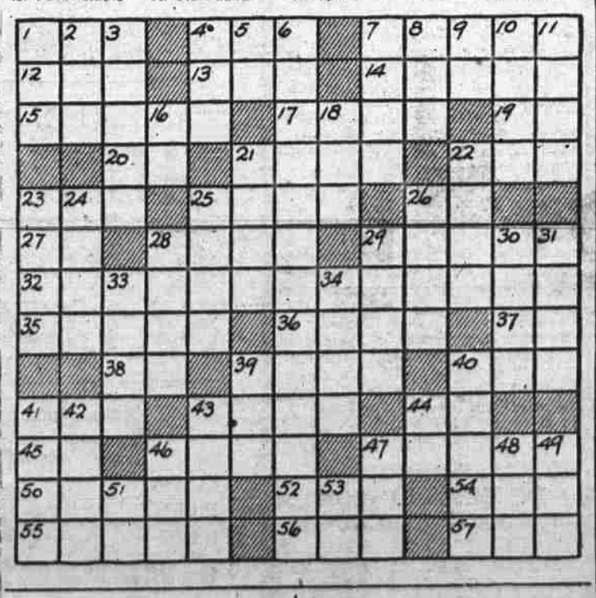
1. Forbid
4. Direct a weapon
7. Bite upon repeatedly and noisily
12. Gone by
13. Feminine name
14. External
15. Lukewarm
17. Orderly
19. Be enough
20. While
21. Pick out carefully
22. Chop
23. Entirely
25. Take off
26. Exclamation
27. Artificial language
28. Operatic solo
29. Varieties
32. Pertaining to a certain part of speech
35. Water vapor
36. Sour
37. You and I
38. Draft animal
39. Positive
40. Animal's foot
41. Study
43. Food staple
44. Greek letter
45. Conjunction
46. Ancient language
47. Not old
50. Fibers used for filling mattresses
52. Late: comb. form
54. Beverage
55. Flush with success
56. Kind of antelope
57. Flow back
21. Piece of money
22. Point of the crescent moon
23. Portions of curves
24. Pillage
25. Percussion instrument
26. Derisive cry
28. Mythological Greek hero
29. Father
30. Evergreen timber tree of New Zealand
31. Killed
33. Rare gas
34. Mountain lake
39. Sun
40. American Indian
41. Coal from which the volatile constituents have been extracted
42. Spoken
43. Compressed mass of matter
44. Italian river
46. Cooking vessel
47. Pronoun
48. Bird's beak
49. Idle talk
51. Dad
53. Type measure

DOWN

1. Nocturnal animal
2. Epoch
3. Prickly pear
4. Help
5. At home
6. Making
7. Kind of fuel
8. Hovel
9. Near
10. One of an ancient race
11. Bow
16. Exists
18. Sprite

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

F	R	O	G	P	A	R	E	S	A	L	O	D
L	E	N	A	A	N	E	N	T	C	O	M	E
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M	A	R	I	T	A	L	E	L	E	V	A	T	E
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Forum To Hear All Nominees

Political Questions To Be Discussed At Parley In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (UP)—Political questions facing America will be presented to the nation's organized women when the New York Herald-Tribune's Sixth Annual Forum on Current Problems opens here Sept. 22.

Approximately 3,000 delegates from 1,800 organizations are expected to attend the sessions. Relief, agriculture, labor, currency, security and the supreme court will be among the subjects discussed.

On Sept. 23, President Roosevelt will broadcast his message from the White House. Gov. Alfred M. Landon will send his message from Topeka.

All Nominees Included

The presidential nominees of all five of the minor parties, including Norman Thomas, Socialist; John W. Aiken, Socialist Labor party; Earl Browder, Communist; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibition party, and William Lemke, Union party, will be among the speakers at the morning session.

At the afternoon and evening sessions of Sept. 23 leaders of the two major parties, including John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, and James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, will address the women.

Purpose Set Forth

The purpose of the program, as announced by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, chairman of the Forum and editor of "This week," is:

"The annual forum, which is sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune for the organized women of the country, has come to be accepted by millions of women as their non-partisan guide on current questions. Therefore the request has very logically and justly been made by women who represent large numbers of voters and every shade of political opinion that the Forum shall be held this year before election, and shall be a presentation by political leaders of how they stand on the principal issues of the campaign."

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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 1

LOST—Scotch terrier; female dog; solid black; wearing collar with anti-rabies tag; marked 736; call Crawford Hotel.

LOST—Black and white wire-haired fox terrier; 3 months old; no collar; answers to name of Skippy; reward; phone 756 or 87; 1207 Wood Street.

LOST or strayed—Brown horse mule; 15 1-2 hands high; scar on right hind leg; strayed from corral in Chalk oilfield; liberal reward; J. E. Terry, 1406 Nolan.

2 Personals 2

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

NOTICE—Carl Madison has returned to Big Spring and is now located at Lois Madison's Barber shop in State National bank bldg, where he will be glad to meet his friends.

4 Professional 4

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

8 Business Services 8

"Save 20 Percent On Your Laundry"

Bring your laundry to us and we will discount 20 percent of your bill. First class work. Shirts finished .09½ each; shorts and vests .04 each; uniforms .20 each; Family Finish, 15 lb. Rough Dry, with falt work finished .05 lb.; wet wash .03 lb.; everything needed and buttons sewed on in finishing.

Economy Laundry
906 Gregg, Phone 1234

YOUR motor overhauled; complete labor $10; reboring and valve refacing; tractor repairing a specialty; all work guaranteed; see Terry, the Reliable Mechanic; first house east of Shipley Camp, West 3rd St.

9 Woman's Column 9

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

● EMPLOYMENT ●

11 Help Wanted—Male 11

WANTED—One auto salesman for exclusive territory; liberal deal for live wire; 1937 Studebakers now in stock; Auditorium Garage.

14 Emply't W'td—Female 14

MIDDLE aged lady wants nursing, O.B.; can go anywhere; apply 205 Lancaster Street.

REFINED lady wants housekeeping, nursing invalids, motherless home; any home; salary no object; 506 East 4th Street.

● FOR SALE ●

20 Musical Instruments 20

ONE Martin Mellophone in E flat with F and D slides at Hall Wrecking Company.

22 Livestock 22

FOR SALE—Young milch cow; phone 1095-W or call at 1111 11th Place.

23 Pets 23

FOR SALE—Wire-haired puppies; reasonable; phone 435.

25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25

LATHE 36-in. swing, 10 ft. bed; quick chance; real bargain; 411 Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two beds, complete except linens, good condition, priced right; apply to Earl D. Scott, 601 Bell St.

WANT to lease or buy small cafe; a grocery store or to lease camp ground or rooming house; would buy small grocery, priced right; write Box MTR, % Herald.

● FOR RENT ●

32 Apartments 32

FOR RENT — 1-room furnished apartment for couple; 211 NW 3rd St.

MODERN, desirable, close-in, all bills paid, electric refrigeration, couple only; Biltmore Apts., 805 Johnson; see J. L. Wood, phone 259M.

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment, adjoining bath; close in; all bills paid; no children; phone 1114-W.

32 Apartments 33

FOR RENT—3-room apartment; close in; reasonable; 405 Goliad Street.

TWO furnished apartments; bills paid; 407 Nolan Street.

34 Bedrooms 34

BEDROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 606 East 15th; phone 1353.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; 704 Runnels.

FOR RENT: Furnished front bedroom for one or two gentlemen; close in; also clean, comfortable garage bedroom; suitable for working man; reasonably priced; phone 305 or call at 710 E. 3rd.

35 Rooms & Board 35

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

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room furnished house; garage, servants quarters; 1505 Gregg, phone 1038.

FURNISHED house for rent; couple only; 804 Johnson Street.

● WANTED TO RENT ●

41 Apartments 41

WANTED — Small unfurnished apartment with private bath; must be reasonable; Box JMR, % Herald.

● WANTED TO BUY ●

40 Houses 40

WANTED to rent—Four- or 5-room furnished, modern house; by couple. Call Mrs. T. R. Parker, 1395.

● REAL ESTATE ●

46 Houses For Sale 46

FOR SALE—5-room house; 1211 Sycamore Street in Highland Park addition; nice home; priced right; apply at address above.

HOUSE for sale — One 4-room frame house; bath and hall; price $850, $250 cash, balance terms; phone 920.

● AUTOMOTIVE ●

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

WILL pay reasonable cash for 29 model A Ford coach; must be in A1 condition; C. D. Lawson, 3 miles north of town on Highway 9.

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 18
MIKE AND ANNABEL

Monday morning, and rain. Whining, nagging rain, beating against the roof and filling the Great Lakes on the ceiling. Carol thrust her face into the pillow and felt the weight of five more months crushing her.

She reached the building just before assembly bell, and sat at her desk, watching the first class file in. They came reluctantly, with memories of their holiday dragging at them, pulling them back into a rosy, too recent past. They were glad to see her, but they were listless and distrait because of their memories.

She smiled fixedly at them and began to check the attendance, then suddenly her heart stood still.

Mike was absent—and Annabel.

They saw her eyes flick from one empty desk to the other, and animation stirred them like a breeze. Two girls said simultaneously:

"Mike and Annabel got married, Miss Torrance!"

The room whirled dizzily and then receded. The sentence echoed and re-echoed in caverns of space. Mike and Annabel got married, Miss Torrance!

She read the rest of the story in their eager, thrilled faces. She clenched her hands beneath the desk and lifted an eyebrow.

"That's—quite a surprise, isn't it? We'll miss them. . . ."

The day went by on stumbling feet, and rain slashed viciously at the windows. She gathered her belongings finally and fled through the rain to the sanctuary of her room.

It was almost five when Ellen came in. Ellen's eyes were sick, too, and incredulity peered through the sickness.

"Carol! Isn't it ghastly?"

"Oh, my Lord!" Carol leaned her forehead against the cold, moist glass and closed her eyes. "Let's talk about something else," she said finally. "What else did you do at Christmas?"

That night Mrs. O'Connor called from downstairs. "There's somebody to see you, Miss Torrance."

Carol went down.

"It's Mike Hannigan," Mrs. O'Connor whispered excitedly. "He wouldn't come in."

"Then I'd better get a coat." She went back for her heavy coat, then stepped outside and closed the door behind her.

Mike was a tall, blurred shadow. She thrust out her hands blindly, and he caught at them like a drowning man.

"Mike!" They stared at each other for a long time. "Please come inside; there's no one in the living-room."

"I'd rather not, please, Miss Torrance. I won't stay but a minute."

She turned towards the soot-stained swing. "Then sit down. It's dirty, but it seems to be dry."

He sat down beside her. There was a light in Mrs. Taylor's house, and the cold white shaft fell on his face and emphasized its desolation. Because he couldn't speak Carol plunged into the midst of the thing.

"Mike, you ought to have written me. Not that I could have done anything. . . ."

"No'm; you couldn't have done anything. Like I told you, it was too late."

She ached for him. "I told you I knew a little about the way her mind worked."

"I don't see how you could; you're as different from her as daylight from dark."

I wonder? she thought. Suppose I wanted something as badly as Annabel wanted Mike: I wonder how far I'd go? She found herself wishing she could want something that badly, and turned her back on the thought.

"What happens next, Mike?"

"I had to go to work in Mr. Monroe's store. We live at their house, and—it's hell."

She could picture it all. A doting mother and father who were forced to see and support the lint head who had bedazzled their only child into a mercenary marriage.

"They won't consider letting you go on and study law?"

He laughed harshly. "Hell, no! I could have worked my own way through school, but I couldn't look out for—for a wife. I've got to stay here and try to do it—if I can stand it."

The last words were scarcely spoken. She knew what was in his mind, and she found herself hoping furiously that he wouldn't stand it too long. She sat still, shivering with cold, and stared at the dark.

Mike's control snapped suddenly and he hunched forward with his face in his hands.

"Oh, God, Miss Torrance; do I have to go on like this?"

She stretched out her hands and touched his head, and he turned swiftly to her, resting his head against her.

"I—don't know, Mike. If you can stand it I guess you'd better do it. It's bound to get better after a while."

A car drew up before the house and Mike jerked himself quickly to his feet.

"I got to go. They'll be wondering where I am." He crushed her hands for an instant and brushed his lips against them. Then he ran precipitately down the steps, past Miss Morrison's interested caller.

Carol turned and went blindly into the house and up the stairs. She passed Miss Morrison on the way, said: "Hello. Your date's come," and fled to the quiet of her own room.

Mike plodded back to Annabel's house with his head down. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe were in the living-room, and he knew from the quick silence that they had been talking about him. Broken sentences hung in the air like smoke.

He said: "Evening," and tried to walk past the bright hostility of their eyes into the room he shared with Annabel. Mr. Monroe said coldly:

"Where have you been?"

"To see my mother and father."

He had intended to go there if he could find a ride out to the village, but the search had been unsuccessful, and loneliness and desperation had lashed him irresistibly towards Mrs. O'Connor's. Fortunately there was no telephone at home and he could warn his parents before Mr. Monroe checked up.

Mr. Monroe stared at him. "I've meant to talk to you about that, Mike. Since you've forced yourself into our family, I think it would be a good idea for you to forget where you came from."

Mike's head came up. "You mean—not ever see them?"

"Not if you can help it, yes. It will be less embarrassing."

Mike looked at him hard. Mr. Monroe felt vaguely defensive, and resented the feeling.

"I get you," Mike said finally. And walked out of the room.

That night, when midnight had turned its face towards morning, Mike slipped quietly out. He had no luggage, and he had three dollars and fifty-eight cents in his pocket. Daybreak found him 30 miles on his way north. He had seen his parents and told them the truth, and they had bid him godspeed. They had the militant consciousness of their class, and Mr. Monroe's attitude had alienated them forever.

On Wednesday Mr. Hudson stopped Carol in the hall after chapel.

"Miss Torrance?"

"Yes?"

"I'd like to talk to you, please, as soon as it's convenient."

She looked at him in surprise. "Why, of course. At lunch, or after school?"

"After school would be better. I'll be in my office, if you'll just come there. . . ."

He bowed and walked on, and she stared after him. It was the first time she had seen him without his beam, and a sense of foreboding was like a hand closing around her throat. She went through the day mechanically.

After school she hurried to the office that served as his headquarters. He was standing at the window, looking into the yard.

He turned slowly, and the hand at her throat tightened. "Sit down, please, Miss Torrance."

She sat down and waited, but Mr. Hudson found it hard to begin.

"Miss Torrance. . . . I'm in a rather difficult position. It's about Mike Hannigan."

"Oh." He didn't seem disposed to go on, so she helped him out. "What about him, please?"

"The impression in certain quarters is that you rather—upheld him. That you even urged him to run away. The night before he left he went to see you, and—an observer insists the interview was hardly that of a teacher and pupil." He was crimson with embarrassment.

(Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

Carol offers to let Mr. Hudson discharge her, tomorrow.

Spy Drama Feature Of Friday-Saturday Program At Queen

A spy story by W. Somerset Maugham is the basis of the Friday-Saturday picture at the Queen theater, "Secret Agent," an English production with Madeleine Carroll, Peter Lorre, John Gielgud and Robert Young featured in the cast. It is based on Maugham's "Ashenden" stories.

"Secret Agent" is concerned with war-time activities of spies in Switzerland. Gielgud plays Ashenden, detailed to prevent an enemy spy from reaching Arabia. He is to be aided by a ruthless killer known as "The Hairless Mexican," played by Peter Lorre, and by a beautiful young girl he has never seen before but who is to pose as Mrs. Ashenden. This role is enacted by Madeleine Carroll. Robert Young complicates the love interest at the start by being in love with the lady known as Mrs. Ashenden, and later the drama is intensified by the revelation that he is the spy they're all seeking.

The action of the story moves from England to the Balkans, with the bombing of a troop train by air one of many spectacular thrills.



WITH TYLER



George Walsh, one of the players in the cast supporting Tom Tyler, cowboy actor who is starred in a western adventure story, "Pinto Rustlers," booked at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

Tom Tyler Heads Cast Of Western Picture At Lyric

Surrounded by a cast of capable players in a story of the American West when it was still a frontier, Tom Tyler stars in "Pinto Rustlers," headlining the program at the Lyric theater Friday and Saturday.

"Pinto Rustlers," as its title implies, is a drama of the unfenced range when horse thieves rode in bands, raiding the herds with savage recklessness owing to their overwhelming numbers.

The story was based on material taken through research into the dusty records of cattlemen's associations of the past. The drama gives Tyler opportunity to portray a real character of the west. It is one of swift action, hard riding and spectacular scenes. Authentic background was provided in the filming of scenes in the cattle country.

In the supporting cast are Catherine Cotter, George Walsh, Al St. John, Earl Dwire, William Gould, George Chesbro, Roger Williams, Bud Osborne, Murdock McQuarrie and Charles Whittaker.

Myrna Loy, Baxter Star

Appear At Ritz Sunday In New Romance 'To Mary, With Love'

Heralded as one of the better romance stories of the new cinema season is "To Mary—With Love," which plays at the Ritz Sunday and Monday, following a midnight matinee showing, with Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon in the cast.

The film is based on a story by the same name which appeared earlier this year in the Saturday Evening Post. It marks the third screen appearance of Baxter and Miss Loy as sweethearts, they having played together in "Penthouse" and "Broadway Bill."

The story primarily concerns the efforts of a gallant young couple to make a go of married life despite many reverses. The film opens with the marriage of Baxter and Miss Loy. Hunter, Myrna's childhood sweetheart and friend of Baxter, finds himself a sympathetic third party. When the wife is on a trip, Baxter meets a former girl friend. The incident, however, serves only to draw husband and wife closer together. Then their baby dies and they are plunged once more into despair. Later comes the market crash and the two find themselves living in a modest cottage instead of a penthouse.

Baxter, with the aid of his wife, overcomes his despondency and gets a job as a clerk—then, on Christmas eve, he is discharged. He meets his old girl friend again, deserting his wife for the time being. How this couple finally find the meaning of marriage and reach a new love climaxes the unusual romance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson have had as their guests his nephew, Wilson Hudson and wife of Houston, Gray and Clay Fowler, Dan Stribling, and Mrs. T. O. Lanier of Llano. Wilson Hudson is an assistant professor of English in Rice Institute at Houston, and the Fowlers are brothers to Mrs. Hudson.

ROMANCERS



Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, who form the romance team in "To Mary—With Love," one of the new film season's outstanding pictures which is at the Ritz Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. Ian Hunter and Claire Trevor are others in the cast.

KIWANIS HEARS TALK ON ICE MANUFACTURE

An exposition of the manufacture and distribution of ice was given by Jess Hall, manager here for the Southern Ice company, before local Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon session Thursday. Hall reviewed briefly the processes followed in ice manufacture. His address was in the nature of a classification talk, similar to that given recently before the Rotary club.

Musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Powell, and Goldie Miller entertained with two songs. J. C. Loper was chairman of the program. Guests included Carmen Brandon, Walter Goodwin of San Antonio, J. S. McDaniel of Abilene and W. G. Wendland of San Angelo.

GAIN IS SHOWN IN WELL COMPLETIONS

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 11. (UP)—Oil well completions in the United States totaled 519 for the week ended Sept. 5, an increase of 49 over the total of the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Of the number, 371 were oil producers, 52 gas producers and 96 were dry holes. Thirty-one more oil wells were completed than in the previous week, but there was one less gas producer.

Texas, with 238 completions, had 195 new oil producers, nine new gas wells and abandoned 34 starts as dry. She boosted her total completions by 35 wells from the previous week's 203.

Film Made In Natural Color

Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda Are Featured

Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda are co-starred in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," first natural-color picture of the outdoors, which plays Friday and Saturday at the Ritz theatre.

Filmed almost entirely outdoors, against a background of lake and forest, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" represents a new approach in the use of color on the screen. Although the new technicolor process is used, emphasis is placed upon the story development rather than upon the display of color.

The story itself has attractions. Based on the popular novel by John Fox, Jr., it is the tale of warring Cumberland mountain clans—specifically of the Tolliver and the Falins, who have for more years than any of them can remember carried on a feud.

Both Miss Sidney and Fonda are members of the Tolliver family, and the general assumption is that some day they will get married. Suddenly, however, their entire world is changed when MacMurray, a young engineer, arrives on the scene to build a railway through the hills. With him he brings the first taste of civilization the mountaineers have ever known. The girl is entranced by the stranger. Fonda soon discovers Miss Sidney's love, and knowing only one code, he sets out to "get" MacMurray. Simultaneously, the rival Falins set out to "get" Fonda. The battle that occurs when all three elements get together brings the film to its climax.

Mrs. Tyree Hardy and son of Sonora are visiting Mrs. W. R. Dawes and other relatives.

IN SPY DRAMA



Two of the featured players in a spy drama, "Secret Agent," which is at the Queen Friday and Saturday, are Madeleine Carroll and Robert Young. An English picture, "Secret Agent" was adapted from a W. Somerset Maugham story.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW IN MEXICO NEARING PASSAGE BY SENATE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11. (UP)—Ratification of an anti-betting bill by the Mexican senate was the next step today after the chamber of deputies last night passed the bill—a body blow at gambling in the country.

The bill was aimed primarily at the game Jai Alai on which Mexicans bet thousands. The chamber acted after speakers pointed out that Jai Alai gamblers were operating in the face of President Cardenas' general fight against roulette and other games of chance.

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, was here Wednesday conferring with Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent. She left Thursday for Martin county and will return here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price of Andrews are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie E. Walker, 404 Washington Place.

Texas Cotton Crop Shows Sharp Decline

Yield Estimated At 3,036,000 Bales, Down 21 Pct. In Month

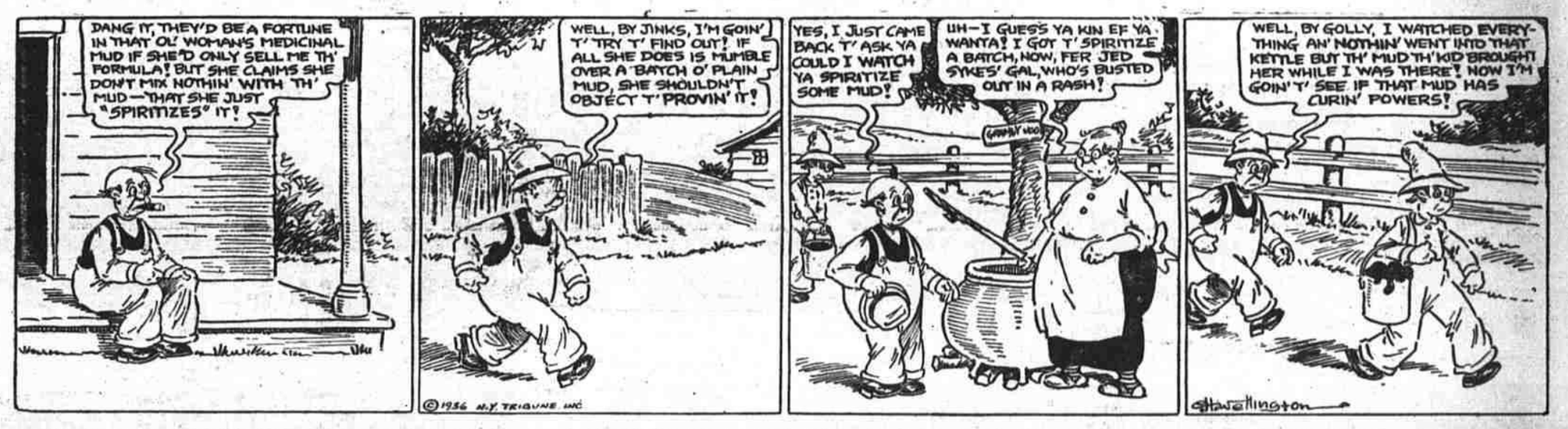
AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—A 1936 cotton crop of 3,036,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is forecast for Texas by the United States department of agriculture based upon condition as of September 1. This represents a decrease of 814,000 bales or 21 percent below the forecast made on August 1. The present forecast of production compares with 2,956,000 bales produced in 1935, 2,401,000 bales in 1934, and an average production for the 5-year period (1928-1932) of 4,580,000 bales. The condition of the crop is reported at 52 percent of normal compared with 61 percent a year ago and 55 percent the 10-year average. A condition of 52 percent on September 1 indicates a yield of 123 pounds per acre compared with 133 pounds in 1935, and a 10-year average of 139 pounds. The abandonment is estimated at 3.6 percent of the planted acreage, which leaves 11,838,000 acres for harvest. The forecast of yield and production is based upon the present condition of the crop; however, the final out turn of cotton will depend upon whether the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual.

The decline in indicated production of the Texas crop since August 1 is due primarily to drouth conditions coupled with excessively hot weather over most of the state during August. Bolls are small and are opening prematurely. The condition of the crop as reported on September 1 is materially below that reported a month ago in all districts, and is below the average reported on September 1 for all districts.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. James T. Brooks at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW — Seeing Is Believing! — by Wellington



DIANA DANE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Situation Not Wanted — by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Sergeant Eberling To The Front — by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — This Looks Bad — by Fred Locher



LYRIC FRIDAY SATURDAY



ALSO: "FLASH GORDON" No. 2

RITZ SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY - MONDAY



PLUS: Metro News, "Trolly Ahoy"

RITZ FRIDAY SATURDAY



QUEEN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



PLUS: "CUSTER'S LAST STAND"

Autograph Collector Loses Out In Germany

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (AP)—Jesse Owens has always been something of a snappy dresser. Returning from the Olympic games he wore shoes, suit, tie and socks purchased in London. All were gray. He was disappointed in one way over his Olympic trip. An autograph collector, Jesse didn't have time to get any signatures in Europe. He was too busy giving autographs.

New Ways Of Concocting Tempting Dishes For School Children And Grownups From Bacon And Tongue

By MARTHA LOGAN

Morning, noon and night—how important these three periods of the day are to the housewife.

You begin in the morning and wonder exactly what you will serve the family for breakfast that is easy to prepare but a little different. Then noontime comes and the children come home from school and again you want something a little different but energy-giving so the children can do their best work at school. Finally, dinnertime arrives, and you want something that will satisfy your family's hunger. Yet, you would like to have it require a minimum tim so you can attend the ladies aid meeting, or go out for a breath of invigorating early fall air.

Morning, noon and night, your thoughts are probably on food, but have you ever thought how versatile bacon is and how readily it can be adapted to meet your various problems?

For example, for either breakfast, luncheon or supper, a perfectly grand bacon treat, and one the children will love is what we might call a bacon roll. It is made like this:

Bacon Roll

Cut half-inch slices lengthwise from a loaf of fresh bread; trim off the crust. Cover with strips of bacon. Roll up bread, starting at narrow end. Cut crosswise into half-inch slices and fasten with toothpick. Dip in beaten egg, brown in very small amount of butter in a covered pan over a slow fire about 15 to 20 minutes until rolls are well browned on both sides. Serve with maple syrup or marmalade.

Other bacon treats that you might have are:

Bacon With Applesauce On French Toast

Prepare slices of bread for French toast. Beat two eggs lightly, add one cup milk and salt; dip bread in mixture. Pan broil bacon. Remove bacon from pan, and brown toast in bacon fat. Spread toast with applesauce and sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve with the bacon on a very hot platter.

Bacon And Egg Shortcake

Cut up 6 hard-cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon green pepper and two tablespoons pimiento, and heat in 3 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce. Split large baking powder biscuits, fill with egg mixture and replace top. Garnish with parsley and egg slices. Serve with strips of broiled bacon.

Smoked Beef Tongue

Tongue offers so many possibilities for use in the home that it is a shame it is not served more often than it is. It may be that you feel that tongue is too difficult to cook or, perhaps, too large to cook for your family. As to the cooking, you'll find it's really quite simple, and there are numerous ways to use left-over tongue in sandwiches, jellied dishes, or creamed combinations.

You'll find it comforting to have a little cold tongue in the refrigerator for cold meat sandwiches on Sunday evenings, or for snacks before you retire at night.

To Cook Smoked Beef Tongue

Place the tongue in a large kettle. Cover the tongue with water. Bring the water to the boiling point. Reduce the heat and cook slowly until the tongue is tender, 4 to 5 1-2 hours. When the tongue is cool enough to handle, peel off the skin, slice the tongue, and serve plain or with any desired sauce.

Snappy Tongue Plate

Serve hot cooked tongue on a warm platter with the following sauce:

Horseradish Sauce

1 tablespoon butter,
1 tablespoon flour,
1 cup milk,
1-4 cup horseradish or to suit taste,
1 tablespoon lemon juice,
1-4 teaspoon salt,
Pepper,
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento.

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add horseradish, lemon juice, seasonings and pimiento. Serve hot.

After-the-Show Snacks

1. Combine 1 cup of cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon of minced onion, one tablespoon of mayonnaise. Spread the mixture on a slice of cooked tongue. Serve on a lettuce leaf on buttered bread. Garnish with a slice of stuffed olive.

2. Combine 1 cup of finely chopped tongue, 3 chopped hard boiled eggs, 4 minced sweet pickles, 1-2 cup of mayonnaise. Spread the mixture on a lettuce leaf on a buttered slice of bread. Garnish the center with minced egg yolk.

3. Combine one 3-ounce package of cream cheese with 1 tablespoon of cream, 2 tablespoons of finely chopped stuffed olives. Spread the mixture on a slice of cooked tongue, serve on a lettuce leaf on a buttered slice of bread. Garnish with a thin slice of sweet pickle.

Sunday Night Sandwich

Remove crusts from 2 slices of rye bread. Spread the bread with butter. On one slice place a lettuce leaf and two slices of tomato. Top the second slice with a slice of cooked tongue. Place the two slices of bread on a plate and lay a strip of broiled bacon across the top. Serve with mayonnaise and garnish with olives and parsley.

Braised Tongue With Vegetables

1 smoked beef tongue,
6 tablespoons butter,
8 tablespoons flour,
4 cups tongue stock, strained,
Salt and pepper to taste,
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce,
1-2 cup carrots, diced,
1-2 cup celery, diced,
1-2 cup onions, diced.

Cook one smoked beef tongue as directed. Skin the tongue and place it in a deep casserole. Brown butter and add flour. When well browned, add tongue stock, stirring constantly until thickened. Add vegetables. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce and pour over tongue. Cover the casserole; bake one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Turn tongue when cooked 30 minutes. Serve with sauce.

Cook tongue as directed. Skin the tongue, slice and arrange the slices in a casserole. Saute 1 green pepper, finely diced, 1-2 cup of celery, cut fine, and 1 small onion, minced, in 2 tablespoons of butter for 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, 1 small can of tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 5 minutes. Pour the sauce over the tongue. Cover the casserole. Bake the tongue 1 hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Corn Estimate At Low Figure

Smallest Crop In Over Fifty Years, US Forecasters Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP)—The agriculture crop reporting board Thursday forecast a 1936 corn crop of 1,458,295,000 bushels, smallest in more than 50 years, on the basis of September 1 conditions. On August 1 the crop was estimated at 1,439,135,000 bushels.

September 1 condition was estimated at 40.5 per cent of normal compared with 46.8 August 1, 67.9 last year, and 71 per cent for the 10-years 1923-32.

The crop is the smallest since 1881 and is almost a billion bushels under the 2,291,629,000 bushel crop of 1935. In the drouth year of 1934, the crop was 1,487,027,000 bushels. The 1928-32 average is 2,553,424,000 bushels.

Production of all wheat as of September 1 was estimated at 630,241,000 bushels, compared with 632,745,000 bushels estimated August 1, and 623,444,000 bushels in 1935.

Spring wheat production was estimated at 111,144,000 bushels and the crop was 31.2 per cent of normal. A month ago the crop was estimated at 113,648,000 bushels with condition at 32.8 per cent. Last year's crop was 159,241,000 bushels.

The Durum wheat estimate was 8,640,000 bushels with condition at 18.9 per cent, compared with 9,031,000 bushels August 1, and condition of 20.9. The 1935 crop was 22,957,000 bushels and condition 60.9.

Other spring wheat production was estimated at 102,504,000 bushels and 33 per cent of normal. A month ago the estimate was 104,617,000 bushels and condition at 34.5 per cent.

The oats crop was estimated at 776,661,000 bushels and the condition 55.7 per cent of normal. The August 1 estimate was 771,703,000 bushels and a condition of 55.

Oats acreage was estimated at 34,440,000, compared with 39,924,000 acres last year and the yield per acre 22.6 bushels, compared with 30 bushels last year.

All tame hay production was placed at 62,997,000 tons, compared with 76,146,000 tons last year and condition was 55.4 per cent, compared with 82.5 per cent in 1935.

Acreage was estimated at 56,341,000 compared with 53,672,000 last year and a per acre yield of 1.12 tons, compared with 1.42 tons in 1935.

Welfare Unit Is Discussed

Bill To Create New Bureau Is Sent To Washington

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (UP)—Creation of a state welfare department is proposed in a bill which a subcommittee of the state planning board today submitted to Robert Beasley, Washington, for advice.

The bill will be presented to the planning board at a meeting to be held here September 18. If approved then it will be presented to Gov. James V. Allred with a request that it be included in the topics for the special session of the state legislature which will begin on September 18.

As drafted the bill provides for one department to absorb the work of several existing state agencies. These are the child welfare division of the state board of control, the old age assistance commission and the Texas relief commission.

Beasley is a representative of the bureau of public assistance of the federal social security board.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert will leave Saturday morning for Fort Worth and Dallas where they will spend several days attending the Centennial expositions.

SPECIAL

Sunday Evening Dinner

85 cts

Choice of:
Glass of Sauterne, Claret, or Burgundy, Fruit Cocktail,
Canape Lorenzo—Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Celery Hearts — Mixed Olives
Breast of Chicken with Premium Ham—Sauted Pineapple Ring
Buttered Asparagus Points
Golden Bantum Corn
Sliced Tomatoes
French Dressing
Hot Biscuits with Jelly
Choice of Desserts
Coffee Tea Milk

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WELCOME JUDGES AND COMMISSIONERS TO BIG SPRING

We Wish You A Very Successful Convention And An Enjoyable Visit In Our County

We sincerely invite you to return to Big Spring, bringing your families, for a longer stay so that we become better acquainted . . . . . and so you may better know this beautiful city of which we are so proud.

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