

HEAT RECORD IS BROKEN IN MANY SECTIONS

Sun rays beat down on Texas with withering effects Tuesday, offering no prospects of relief from a heat wave which broke all-time records in many localities Monday.

District Medicos to Convene Sept. 8 at Eastland

Doctors and their wives of 19 counties are expected to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Northwest Texas District Medical Association at Eastland Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Rotarians From Eastland Furnish Program At Breck

BRECKENRIDGE—Representatives from Eastland came to Breckenridge Tuesday to stage the program for the local Rotary club in weekly session.

Two Eastland Boys ETSTC Prospects For Grid Training

Two Eastland boys are expected to report to Bob Berry of East Texas State Teachers College when the call for fall football training camp is issued Sept. 10.

E. O. THOMPSON TO SPEAK IN EASTLAND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

Announcement was made here today that Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, would speak in Eastland on the courthouse lawn at 8:15 on the night of Wednesday, August 19, in the interest of his candidacy for re-election.

Col. Thompson, who has been on the railroad commission since his appointment in June 1932, has the wholehearted endorsement of all the independent oil operators of the entire state, because they know of his record in the office and what he has done to maintain the price of oil through elimination of hot oil and other practices that would tend to cause the return of 10-cent oil and ruin for many operators.

The life story of Col. E. O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for the post of railroad commissioner to fill out the unexpired four years of Hon. Pat Neff's six-year term, reads like one of the old-time Horatio Alger novels of success.

Colonel Thompson was a newspaper in Amarillo at 9; a district distributor at 10; an automobile owner at 14; ran the largest automobile distributing and repair shop in Amarillo at 16; automobile distributor for Indiana and adjacent states at 21.

LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT HEADS NAMED

Department supervisors of the second annual Eastland County Livestock Show to be held at Eastland in conjunction with the Eastland County Centennial Fair, Sept. 16-19, were announced Thursday by Rev. Charles W. Estes, of Eastland, livestock chairman.

F. E. Walker of Alameda will be in charge of the dairy line, Rufus Cox of Okra of the hog department, A. E. Herring of Eastland in the saddle horse department and Dr. Ross Hodges of Ranger, in the sheep and goat department.

To Address Voters



Col. Ernest O. Thompson, twice Mayor of Amarillo and for four years chairman of the State Railroad Commission, who will speak in Eastland Wednesday, Aug. 19. This will be his only speaking engagement in the county.

Garrett Says The Patman Invasion Is A Good Sign

"The people of the 17th congressional district are able to handle their own affairs and elect their own public officials without the interference of outside politicians," said County Judge Clyde Garrett, candidate for congress, when informed that Congressman Wright Patman of Texas had won the district in the fall of 1936 in Texas and California, and the amounts shown in the fall of 1934 and the fall of 1935, are also shown.

Garrett declared that Patman's invasion was an admission that Blanton is desperate. He pointed out that congress is like a "club." The members, whether they like one another or not, don't like to see one of their number defeated, he explained.

Official Results In Congress Race Are Announced By State

ABILENE, Aug. 11.—Complete and official returns on the 17th district congressional contest of July 25—first primary—were announced Saturday by the democratic state executive committee.

Rising Star Fair Dates Are Changed

RISEING STAR, Aug. 11.—Due to conflicting dates with the Eastland fair, the dates for the Rising Star annual fall fair have been changed to October 8, 9, and 10, it was announced by the chamber of commerce here. The original time announced was September 17, 18, and 19.

Rip' Is Sculptured Likeness Of 'Old'

CISCO, Aug. 13.—H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, and Hugh Barnhart, assistant county agent, were at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Wednesday seeing Mrs. May Pierce, Cisco sculptress, regarding her work on "Old Rip."

Wool Shorn This Year Shows Little Change From 1935

AUSTIN.—The amount of wool shorn or to be shorn in 1936 is 801,265,000 pounds, according to the preliminary estimate of the Department of Agriculture. This is 3,398,000 pounds or 1 per cent less than the amount shorn in 1935, and 6,023,000 pounds or 1 1/2 per cent less than the 5-year average (1931-1935.)

The decrease in wool production this year was due to a decline in the average weight per fleece, the number of sheep shorn in 1936 being but little different from the number shorn in 1935. The average weight per fleece this year was 7.94 pounds compared with 8.02 pounds in 1935.

The preliminary estimate of the 1936 production of shorn wool includes a forecast of fall shearing of sheep and lambs in Texas and California and of total yearly sheep shearing at commercial feeding stations in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The accompanying table shows the estimated wool production, weight per fleece, and number of sheep shorn in 1934, 1935, and 1936, in the 13 Western States, the 25 Native States, and the United States. The forecast of wool to be shorn in the fall of 1936 in Texas and California, and the amounts shorn in the fall of 1934 and the fall of 1935, are also shown.

Texas Disposes Of All Its Burdensome Farm Commodities

Texas was one of the 26 states of the nation which during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, disposed of burdensome surpluses of agricultural commodities to the Federal Government for distribution for relief purposes.

Purchases in Texas included 11,812,050 pounds of early and intermediate onions. Total purchases of fruits and vegetables under this program were: apples, 1,348,355 bushels; dried beans, 1,200,000 pounds; dried peas, 7,502,040 pounds; citrus fruit, 228,592 boxes; dried prunes, 17,699,000 pounds; late carrots, 2,688,000 pounds; late onions, 5,933,650 pounds; cabbage, 4,369,76 tons; and early and intermediate onions, 26,116,050 pounds, obtained in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

115 Degrees Set New Heat Record

An all-time heat record in Eastland was believed set between 3:30 and 4 p. m. Tuesday when instruments of J. A. Beard, official weather observer, recorded 115 degrees.

Desdemona Old Settlers Reunion Dates Are Fixed for Aug. 14, 15

Tom Key, chairman of the Desdemona Old Settlers Reunion, has announced the event will be held there August 14 and 15 at the Tabernacle.

Texas Ranges And Cattle In Good Condition Aug. 1

AUSTIN.—Livestock was in very good condition on August 1, 1936, and ranges for the State as a whole provide ample feed for fall and winter grazing.

Cattle ranges improved 3 points during the month of July, when ordinarily they decline 3 points. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 80 per cent the 10-year (1926-1935) average on August 1. Ranges are in very good condition and have a good supply of feed for fall grazing, except in the counties of north central and northwest Texas adjacent to Oklahoma.

Sheep ranges also improved 3 points during the past month, when ordinarily a decline of 4 points can be expected from July 1 to August 1. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 88 per cent a year ago, and 82 per cent the 10-year average on August 1. Sheep ranges are in very good condition. Prospects for fall and winter grazing are very good.

Livestock: Cattle condition on August 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 84 per cent the 10-year average on August 1. Cattle are generally in very good condition and there will be a larger proportion of grass fat cattle than usual.

Goats are in very good condition. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 89 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent a month ago, 89 per cent a year ago, and 87 per cent the 10-year average on August 1.

No Lame Duck Session Expected

AUSTIN.—Possibility of avoiding a special session of the "lame duck" legislature was seen here as Old Age Assistance officials thought they would have funds to operate until January.

The new legislature will meet in regular session on Jan. 12, 1937. It will then be possible to make a transfer of money from the funds which have cash on hand to carry on pensions until new pension taxation can be devised and take effect.

Demo Heads In County Named

A list of Eastland County Democratic precinct chairmen elected in the July 25 primary was prepared Monday by Oscar Lyeria, county chairman of the executive committee.

Five Dates Slated Friday For Judge Clyde L. Garrett

Congressional candidate Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland County has five speeches scheduled in Palo Pinto County Friday. They are: Strawn, 11 a. m.; Gordon, 1:30 p. m.; Palo Pinto, 3 p. m.; Griford, 4:30 p. m., and Mineral Wells, 8:30 p. m.

Files \$100,000 Suit Against Broker



Charging breach of promise after she had been betrayed by him, Lenore Miller (above), Chicago actress and dancing school proprietor, filed suit in Miami, Fla., for \$100,000 damages against David P. Scobie, prominent broker of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miami.

Repairs On Capitol Are Now Finished After Six Months

AUSTIN.—The State Capitol now is ready to receive Centennial visitors. More than half of the centennial year has passed with the building in a torn-up state. Terraza was being placed in the corridors to replace tiles that have served since 1882. The concrete base under the tiling had to be broken up for removal before the new work started. This raised such clouds of dust that all the smaller pictures in the building were removed. Large paintings were covered, as were Elizabeth Ney's statues of Stephen F. Austin and Gen. Sam Houston. All now are on display again.

Many questions are asked capitol guards about the six seals shown in a circular design under the capitol's dome. They are the seals of the governments that have ruled in Texas. Those of Spain, France, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the United States of America surround the seal of the Republic of Texas.

The Confederate States seal is seen by many visitors for the first time. Most of them want to know who is depicted by the man mounted on a white horse in the middle of the seal. They are surprised to learn that it is George Washington, not some leader of the Confederacy.

Miss Doris H. Connerly, legislative librarian, looked up the history of the seal. She found that when the Southern States' Congress met and adopted its seal, the session was opened on February 22 and that a statue of Washington on a horseback stood just outside the congressional hall. These circumstances led to a suggestion that a replica of the monument be made the central figure on the seal. Wreathed about it are the agricultural products of the south.

500 4-H BOYS, GIRLS ASKED TO SERVICES

Assistant County Agents Cor. Barnhart have invited 500 4-H boys and girls to attend special services designated for them at the First Presbyterian Church in Eastland Sunday.

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JUDGE THOMAS L. BLANTON TO SPEAK IN RANGER FRIDAY NIGHT

Application For Drilling Is Filed By Strawn Co.

Palo Pinto Oil and Gas Corporation of Strawn has filed with the Railroad Commission office at Eastland an application to drill No. 16 Strawn Coal Company in the A. Ashworth survey, Palo Pinto county.

Eastland Heat Down Slightly

Heat above 100 degrees, yet a decline from other days of this week, was experienced Thursday in Eastland. At 12:15 p. m. the temperature was 103 degrees, according to official weather observer J. A. Beard.

Cheaney Revival Starts on Saturday

Rev. Hutton B. Gist will begin a meeting in the Cheaney community at the Church of Christ next Saturday night, August 15, at 8:15. The public generally is cordially invited to be present at the opening of these services and attend regularly.

Eastland Man And OKRA Women To Get Tex. U. Degrees

J. W. Frost of Eastland has filed his application for a bachelor's degree in the school of law at the University of Texas, according to a tentative list of candidates for degrees recently announced by Registrar E. J. Matthews.

Freight Car Wild On A 17-Mile Chase

ESCARBANA, Mich.—A carload of pulpwood broke away from its anchoring at a Woodlawn, Mich., railroad sidetrack and coasted for 17 miles on the main line of the Escarbana and Lake Superior road before it was halted one mile short of its destination, at Groos, Mich., mill.

Townsend Clubs To Meet In Eastland

J. F. Clark, president of the Eastland Townsend club, has announced a meeting of all Eastland county Townsend clubs, to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the 8th district court room.

Scouts Enroute To Yellowstone Park

A message received Wednesday in Breckenridge from officials conducting scouts of this section, including Dan Russell of Eastland, and Raymond Pipkin of Eastland, on a trip to Yellowstone Park and other points, said the party reached Childress Tuesday night.

Registration Dates For County Set

W. E. Moore, Intake Secretary of the Eastland County Welfare Association, has received word from C. J. Sweeney, District Administrator, that beginning next Monday morning, August 10, there will be an employee of the National Re-employment Service in Eastland County to take registrations in the office of your county, as follows:

Repairs On Capitol Are Now Finished After Six Months

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SEEKER OF "DIXIE BELLE" BRIDE GETS 13,000 PROPOSALS BEFORE TWO APPLICANTS COMPARE NOTES

OAKLAND, Cal.—Samuel Frank, who gained nationwide notoriety over night when he telegraphed Gov. James Allred of Texas to help him find a Dixie belle for a bride, has run afoul of the law.

In his appeal to Allred, Frank held out as an inducement that if the Dixie belle who met all his stipulations, could be found in time, he would marry her in a public ceremony at the Texas Centennial.

Allred played the part of Cupid by broadcasting the appeal to newspapers all over the country, and until the moment of arrest, Frank asserted he had received 13,000 letters of proposal. They filled four suitcases and two 49-pound cardboard cartons.

The requirements which Frank set for his Dixie bride were almost as numerous and complicated as the enticements which he held out on his own behalf.

He admitted that he was old-fashioned. He professed to have been a member of the Denver City Council, an athletic director in a Denver high school, a Baptist minister at Fort Worth and Denver, and said he was 5 feet tall and weighed 174 pounds.

Frank was also frank as regards his qualifications that might not be considered as enticements.

Smokes Corncob Pipe

"My worst habit is smoking a corncob pipe, but I don't want a wife who smokes or drinks," he stipulated.

To offset the corncob pipe, however, he announced in his appeal that he was a war veteran and was getting veterans' compensation and a bonus.

He asked a prospect an answer questions like these:

Was she single, divorced, or a widow?

If divorced, was her divorce a Biblical one?

What church did she belong to?

Did she believe in baptism by immersion?

Did she drink or participate in wild parties?

Curious About Rouge

He also wanted to know what sort of disposition the prospect had, if she danced, what sort of amusement she liked, and whether she objected to marrying a widower with two children (professing to have two himself). He also asked for details on the amount of rouge and lipstick she used, and finally requested a picture.

During the period that Frank was receiving hundreds upon hundreds of replies from prospects all over the country, he took the public a little into his confidence about some of the details.

Nearly all of the Dixie belles, for whom he had expressed a preference in his appeal to Allred, showed enough of real Southern chivalry to enclose postage stamps for a reply, he said.

The California prospects were notably shy, however, in preparing postage.

However, among the 13,000 who replied was Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Berkeley, who had read Allred's plea for Frank. She wrote him—then went to see him personally in this city.

Woman Loses Confidence

She was so much to his liking as a prospect that he borrowed \$10 from her, as he said that his two children were ill at Los Angeles. As the weeks passed, his borrowings, according to Mrs. Kennedy's story to the police, increased to \$135.

Then Mrs. Kennedy suspected something. She visited his apartment, without formal notice.

He was not there, but another woman—one of the 13,000 who had replied to his appeal—was. They started talking. They compared notes. Each discovered that the other was a "prospect."

The other woman went home. Mrs. Kennedy went to the police.

Crop Conditions In Texas Good During July

Growing conditions over Texas as a whole were favorable during July, and the condition of all the growing crops on August 1 is above that of July 1. Most of the state received rainfall late in June and during July, and improved conditions are noted in practically all areas except the eastern side of the Panhandle and the north central area bordering on Oklahoma. In these areas the drought situation is critical. In other areas, excepting scattered localities, the moisture supplies have been adequate to excessive, although additional rainfall will be needed in all of northwest Texas to maintain present conditions.

Range and pasture conditions are above average for August 1, and, with the exception of north and northwest Texas, the state is in an excellent position. Rainfall is needed badly in these areas, and if it does not come soon stock supply will probably be moved to more favored sections in the southern portion of the state and to feed lots.

The Texas cotton crop is forecast at 3,850,000 bales from the August 1 condition of 72 per cent of normal on the 11,912,000 acres left for harvest after deducting the 10-year average percentage abandoned from the estimated 12,280,000 acres planted this year. This indicates a yield per acre of 155 pounds, based on conditions as of August 1. Last year Texas produced 2,956,000 bales, or an average of 133 pounds of lint per acre, on the 10,657,000 acres harvested.

Corn condition steadily improved during July and is reported at 67 per cent of normal on August 1 as compared with 56 per cent a month ago, 85 per cent a year ago and 69 per cent the August 1 10-year average (1923-1932). The yield per acre is indicated at 16.0 bushels, which is 2.5 bushels above July 1 indication, but is 3.5 bushels below the 1935 yield and eight tenths of a bushel below the 10-year average yield. The total crop is forecast at 68,192,000 bushels compared with 89,368,000 bushels produced in 1935 and 80,574,000 bushels the 5-year average (1928-1932) production.

Grain sorghum acreage has been drastically curtailed this year. The estimate is for 3,560,000 acres for all purposes, which is only 80 per cent of the 1935 acreage. With a good feed crop last year and considerable carryover into this year, Texas farmers apparently anticipated less need for a large sorghum crop and reduced acreage accordingly. August 1 condition of Texas grain sorghum is 69 per cent of normal compared with 79 per cent a year ago and 71 per cent the 10-year average. The indicated yield of 14.0 bushels per acre is 1/2 bushel above the 1935 yield and forecasts a total production of 49,840,000 bushels compared with 60,075,000 bushels on the much larger acreage last year. Rainfall will be needed in northwest Texas to mature the grain crop.

The condition of all tame hay is placed at 70 per cent of normal, which indicates a yield of 1.00 ton per acre. The forecast of production is 920,000 tons compared to 775,000 tons in 1935. Wild hay condition at 81 per cent of normal indicates a yield of 1.00 ton per acre and a total crop of 283,000 tons. The production last year was 305,000 tons.

Sweet potato prospects improved materially during July. Condition on August 1 is reported at 71 per cent of normal and indicates a yield of 78 bushels per acre. The crop is forecast at 4,758,000 bushels, compared with 6,300,000 bushels last year.

confined to the sick bed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varner of Fort Worth, visited his sister, Mrs. I. Ridwine, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ridwine visited home folks at Jake Hamon Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Della Moore of Larenza, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Murry Fonville.

Mrs. Zilla Perrin of Ranger, spent the week end with her parents.

Arvilla Bowles visited her relatives at Gorman last week.

Irene Wayland of Jake Hamon, visited her aunt, Mrs. I. A. Ridwine this week.

FLATWOOD

H. B. Harris and family were Okra visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and daughter have gone to Wentover for a visit with Mrs. Robertson's parents. They will go from there to the Texas Centennial before returning home.

Little Jack Norton of Olden, is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greiger.

George Lastier, wife and daughter, of Frea are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon.

Little Miss Gene Justice has gone to Spur for an extended visit with her uncle, Geo. Justice and family there.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent Saturday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dock Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lyerla, Mrs. Kenneth Garrett and boys visited their sister, Miss Ruby Lee Oglesby in San Angelo, Saturday.

We are glad to report Modell Herring is improving nicely at the Blackwell Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes and daughter, Faye, of Oklahoma, Miss Nanie Reynolds, of Bear Springs, were visiting O. G. Reese and family Friday last week.

Earl Norris and wife, of Frea, came by Mr. and Mrs. Dillon's Friday on their way to the Centennial.

The people of this community met at the Tabernacle Friday night with Mr. Cook, County Agent, Mr. Barnhart, assistant agent and Miss Stewart, assistant C. H. D. A. The community decided to have a community fair on September 10th.

O. E. Lyerla was elected General Chairman.

Mr. J. B. Candler was elected Superintendent over the men, and Mrs. W. M. Grieger, Superintendent over the women.

There will be a community meeting at the church Friday night, August 14, to elect a committee for the different departments in the fair.

We would be glad to have all who are interested in a fair to meet with us on this date.

Miss Marie Hilburn, Misses Ruby and Vita Payne of Eastland, were dinner guests of Joy Drake Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Reese is planning to spend the week near Carbon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Garrett.

Neve Wilson has returned home after an extended visit in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Finas Johnson entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner, honoring Aunt Mese Byrd of this community.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. If you do not go to Sunday School or other places, we would be glad to have you.

The League meets every unday night at 8 o'clock. Come out and help us, we need you. This is our community—let's make it worth living in. We get out of life just what we put in it.

Johnny Foster, of this community, returned home Sunday from a two months visit with his brother Ira, of Plain Dealing, La.

The League is planning a "Six O'clock Dinner" at the Methodist Church Friday evening.

Arch Justice returned home last Saturday from Dallas where he has been in a clinic undergoing treatment.

H. E. Wilson was in Cisco part of last week at the bedside of his father who has been ill.

A few are taking up peanuts. Due to dry weather, are hoping we will get a rain soon.

Blind Veteran Is Telephone Operator

LONDON — Telephone calls from all over the world pass through the intricate switchboard of the London Hospital, the largest voluntary hospital in England, at the rate of about 800 a day. Yet this vital clog in a hospital of 750 beds is controlled by a blind former service man.

Horace Mannins is the man. He was totally blinded while serving with the Sixth City of London Regiment, and was trained as a telephone switchboard operator. He has been at the London Hospital for 15 years. He never makes a mistake, although he handles eight exchange lines and 37 extensions. He has memorized the numbers of all the doctors and hospital officials. After each toll or trunk call he moves over to a typewriter and types full details of the call for reference.

If unreasonable people had their way, the weatherman would be sitting on a brimstone griddle, with his horned horn repeating: "Tomorrow: fair and warmer."

Education Staff Named In County

Mrs. Mabel Patterson and Blanche McLaughly, both of the Star, have been named by E. White, district supervisor of Abilene, to positions on the educational adequacy survey staff in Eastland county.

SQUIRRELS SAVE MAN'S LIFE

ENTERPRISE, Ont. — Two squirrels were credited here with saving the life of Luman Harten, 76, a farmer. Harten, asleep in his log cabin, was awakened by frantic chattering of the squirrels and found the place in flames. He escaped through a window, and then managed to check the blaze.

TWO MORALS IN STORY

MONTREAL — Forest Saunders, 28, pleaded guilty before Judge Maurice Tetreau to a charge of stealing a history book dealing with the life of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. "She had a sad ending and you will come to one, too," the judge commented and sentenced Saunders to 10 days in jail.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING



Avoid Expensive Repairs

Watches not inspected and cleaned at least once a year, usually give cause for more serious repair work. You can avoid this by having your watch cleaned and adjusted yearly.

REASONABLE PRICES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

EARL HYATT

At OIL CITY PHARMACY
Ranger

SALEM NEWS

The farmers are almost through with their crops, however they are badly in need of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey left Wednesday to visit with her parents in Oklahoma. Mrs. Yancey has not seen her parents in 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trammell visited her sister, Mrs. Ila Ridwine, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlay visited her parents down east last week while on their way between here and the Chaney Star. They lost a fruit jar containing their clothes enroute, it was said; anyone finding the clothes will please return them.

Mrs. Del Rodgers visited Mrs. Ila Ridwine Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson are the proud parents of a baby girl, who has been named Darlie Von. Mrs. Zilvin Fonville has been



Railroad Jim
THE COLUMN CONDUCTOR
Says

Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history—substantial savings on round trip tickets.

So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats—most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at no extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE FULLMAN COMPANY

It's CANNING Time

A GIFT

We will give one Book of Gummied Labels with each case of cans bought from us. Also, one Book of Labels with each case of fruit jars. You will find them very convenient.

A. J. RATLIFF
FEED FLOUR
Phone 82 Ranger

GUINEA PIGS CALLED PIGS

By United Press
WATERBURY, Conn. —When the farmers of the city charter included a provision that the city fathers reimburse owners of pigs killed by stray dogs, it did not think it necessary to define what pigs are. Now Nicholas Beancine has demanded that the city pay him \$22 damages for 50 guinea pigs killed by stray canines.

Sig's Nu-Way Store

Fruits and Vegetables Grocery and Market

PHONE 21 — WE DELIVER

GET YOUR GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC., ON SPECIAL AT SIG'S, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BANANAS Nice Golden Fruit 2 Dozen 25c	FRYERS Large Reds Dressed—Lb. 18c	POTATOES Large Clean Whites 10 POUNDS FOR 39c
LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads—Each 6c	HAMS Wilson's Certified Half or Whole Per Pound 29c	LEMONS Sunkist Per Dozen 25c
BAKING POWDER K. C. 50-Oz. Can 33c	HAM Center Cuts Per Pound 35c	SALAD DRESSING Blue Bonnett Quart Jar 29c
SPUR SYRUP 1-GALLON 2 FOR 35c	COUNTRY BUTTER Selected Fresh Per Pound 30c	RIPPLED WHEAT 28 Biscuits For 10c
COFFEE Sig's Nu-Way Pound Pkg. 17c	BEEF ROAST Extra Fancy Per Pound 12 1/2c	PINEAPPLE No. 1 Crushed or Sliced 3 CANS FOR 25c
MUSTARD Quart Jar 12c	GROUND MEAT For Loaf 2 POUNDS FOR 25c	PURE MAID PEAS 2 CANS FOR 15c
ICE CREAM SALT 5 POUNDS FOR 9c	BEEF STEAK Round, Loin or T-Bone, lb. 17 1/2c	TALL PINK SALMON 2 CANS FOR 25c
BIG BEN SOAP 6 LARGE BARS 25c	Duck's Sliced BACON 1 Pound Pkg. 25c	SWIFTS TOMATO JUICE 3 CANS FOR 25c
VINEGAR Apple Cider Per Gallon 25c	BOLOGNA SAUSAGE 2 POUNDS FOR 25c	TUNA FISH 2 CANS FOR 25c

WE BUY CATTLE — HOGS — CREAM — CHICKENS — EGGS



STAR
SULPHUROUS COMPOUND
For Healthy Poultry

Given in the drinking water through the hot weather will keep their appetite good, prevent them becoming diseased from germs and worms, keep them free of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas blue-bugs. Make molting easy and insure good health and egg-production at a very small cost. You don't risk a penny. Your money back if not satisfied.

Oil City Pharmacy

SATURDAY AT PENNEY'S

50 CENT DAY

Look what 50 cents will buy at Penney's Tomorrow. Check every item! Be here on time! Shop! Save!

ONE BIG TABLE ODDS and ENDS Men's Pants and Shirt Children's Pajamas, Ladies' Smocks. Just a general assortment of Odds and Ends.	50c	SATURDAY, 10 A. M. While Quantity Lasts! 81 x 90—Full Size SHEETS 50c Each To Retail Trade Only
CLOSE OUT! Odds and Ends SHOES Boy's Tennis — Ladies & Children's Beach Sandals.	50c	WHILE THEY LAST! 10 Only — Men's WASH SUITS Fancy Weave Sanforized \$1.50
CLOSE OUT! Ladies' Rayon PANTIES	4 For 50c Only 42 pair this Group.	STOP! SHOP! SAVE! REMNANTS PRICED TO MOVE QUICKLY Hundreds to pick from. Assorted Materials.
SATURDAY AT PENNEY'S MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 6 For 50c Sizes 10 to 12	ENTIRE STOCK Ladies' Better Summer HATS 50c	SATURDAY 8 A. M. While 91 Last! Ladies' HOUSE FROCKS 2 For 50c Retail Trade Only

Greatly Re-Priced for Quick Selling!
Penney's Entire Stock Summer Shoes
All out on Tables For Easy Selection. Shop! Save

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Ranger's Busiest Department Store

DESDEMONA

Lotief, of Eastland, was Thursday, Aug. 6th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krapp, a 10 pound baby girl, who was given the name of Mary Louise. The father of the baby is the oldest son of our citizens, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapp, and spent his youth here but has made his home at Ranger the past few years. W. F. MacDermott was the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams on Tuesday of last week. Roy Harvey, of De Leon, and his sister, Mrs. Laura Woods, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and her mother, Mrs. Louise Lookingbill, on Tuesday of last week. We are sorry to report that Mrs. L. E. Clark continues quite ill at her home. Her many friends hope she may soon begin to recover. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Powers and son, Jack, drove out to Hermleigh on Wednesday, to spend a week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson

and family, of Crowell, and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, of Lott, Texas, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson Friday. Mrs. Johnson is a sister and Mrs. Patterson is the mother of Mrs. Patterson. The Johnson family had been attending the Centennial at Dallas and Fort Worth and had gone to Lott to visit her mother and to take her home with them. After leaving here, they were to stop at Eastland and visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson. In our notice at week of the visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of her brother, F. E. Cotton and wife, of Corinth, Mississippi, we stated they had visited the Dallas and Fort Worth Centennials but we were in error, as they had come straight here and were to visit the Centennials on their return. They left Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Henslee, took them to Comanche, where they took the bus to Coleman to visit another sister and would then go by train to Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Davis of Valley Mills spent the week-end here with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Abel, and family. Mrs. Dick Cutting of Cisco visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Clara Beamer, and her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Malthy on Monday. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Cutting, of Henderson. People of Desdemona feel that the Cuttings still belong here and are always glad to have them visit here. W. C. Bedford returned Friday evening from Lubbock and other West Texas towns, where he had gone on business with O. P. Newberry of Gorman. When near Snyder, they stopped a short time for Mr. Bedford to see Mr. and Mrs. Asa Morton, whom he had known all their lives. He was sorry to find Mr. Morton disabled on account of a broken shoulder. Mrs. Morton had been reared by Mr. Bedford's father and step-mother, an aunt of Mrs. Morton. They have lived near Snyder for 30 years. Jay Malthy spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malthy. He makes his home at Mount Vernon and works in the Talco Oil field. He

hadn't been home for 7 months. Mrs. Horace Uessery and little daughter left Wednesday for her home at Fresno, California, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitworth. Other relatives of the Whitworths during last, one or two days, were Mrs. C. C. Evans, mother of Mrs. Whitworth, and younger sisters and also a brother, Brad Evans of Fort Worth. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Butler were also with them part of the time, they were guests of the members of the Methodist church for the noon and evening meals during the two weeks revival meeting. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glazener and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce, on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glazener were among our most popular teachers for a number of years before they moved to Dallas, where they have lived ever since. Their many friends and former pupils are always delighted to see them when they visit here. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acree have been on their vacation the past ten days, seeing the wonders of the western part of the United States and visiting their son at Reno, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Acree of Alexander have charge of the store.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for the regular Bible Study lesson from the book "Tearful Messages from the Psalms." The study Superintendent, Mrs. W. H. Whitworth, had asked the pastor, Rev. E. M. Daily, to conduct the lesson on the 23rd Psalm and he did also in a very interesting and instructive way. Those present were: Miss Mollie O'Reear, Mmes. S. E. Snodgrass, Charles Lee, G. S. Bruce, W. H. Whitworth, E. M. Daily, and W. C. Bedford. In preparation for the revival meeting to begin next Sunday, Rev. H. N. Baldersee, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Herbert Hilliard, took a religious census of the town on Monday and Tuesday. On Friday night of last week, Rev. Bob Butler closed a very successful revival meeting at the Tabernacle. While the meeting was held by the Methodist church members of the other denominations attended and helped in every way possible. Rev. Butler is a splendid preacher and his tour around the world has given him insight to the manners and customs of people of Palestine so he can interpret more fully Bible incidents. The annual State encampment of the Church of God is being held this week at Weatherford. Those from Desdemona who are attending are Rev. Mrs. Earl Alexander and her husband, Miss Capitola Browning, Hoyt Lee Browning, Mr. and Mrs. George Brazell, and their two sons and one daughter. Possibly others are also attending

but we failed to get other names. Saturday was moving day for several families here. Thomas Browning who had been renting the house known as the Dan Powers home, moved to a house that he bought from A. C. Robert, a house that had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, and who moved into the Kellum house. Miss Alberta Martin and her mother, who had been occupying the Kellum house, moved into the large building that is part of the ice-house and will live there two weeks until a house they have rented is vacated. Maborn Wilcoxson and family moved from the "Uncle Tom Henry" house into the Dan Powers house, which they had bought. Mr. and Mrs. Sparky of the Bob Burns house, moved man, who had been renting a part into the A. C. Robert home place. Mrs. A. C. Brown has been enjoying visits from several of her children lately, among them being Dr. Andie Brown and wife, who have been living in Atlanta, Georgia the past year. Dr. Brown has a responsible position in the General Hospital there. Not only their relatives but their many friends are giving Dr. and Mrs. Brown a hearty welcome.

STAFF
STAFF—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott of Carbon were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Bourland was a caller in the Green Wright home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Spencer Hazard and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horn, attended preaching services at the Church of God in Gorman last Sunday. A gloom of sorrow came over this community on last Wednesday morning when it was learned that J. M. White had passed away. He will be greatly missed by his many friends. "Uncle Jim" as he was favorably known, had been a teacher in the Staff Baptist Sunday school for many years, and he was highly esteemed in this community. He is also survived by a number of grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds, of Ranger and assisted by Rev. Ross Respos, of Cottonwood and Rev. G. W. Parks, of Rosco. Funeral services were conducted from the Staff Baptist church, interment in the Staff cemetery. The Masons conducted other rites

at the grave. The bereaved have our deepest sympathy. We are having some very hot weather now, and much in need of a good rain. Ed Monroe and family have moved from the Allen Crosby farm to Mrs. Tom Pape's farm. Allen Crosby is making some additions to his house and other improvements on his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope recently moved into our community from Eastland. We welcome these good people into our midst. (Mrs. M. O. Hazard.)

BAR AID TO DESTITUTE
ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis county bar association has voted to furnish free legal advice to the county welfare association, the service to be on a volunteer basis by individual attorneys. This will enable the poor and destitute to receive legal advice without cost.

Ed's Cash Grocery MARKET
307 Main Street
Ed Sargent Grocery Bob Webb, Market Mgr.

ORANGES Medium Size Dox. 23c	BOLOGNA Large Lb. 10c
LEMONS SUNKIST Dox. 30c	FRYERS CUT UP IF YOU LIKE — Lb. 19c
BANANAS Lb. 5c	BACON DECKER'S Sliced Lb. 25c
POTATOES Calif. Burbank 10 Lbs. 49c	BARBECUE Boneless GRAVY FREE, Lb. 28c
Apple Cider VINEGAR Gal. 25c	BACON SQUARES SUGAR CURED, Lb. 23c
BRING YOUR JUG O K SOAP 5 Bars For 19c	LAMB CHOPS Lb. 19c
PEAS Pure Made 15 3/4 oz. Can 7c	STEAK Round, Loin, or T-Bone, Lb. 24c
TISSUE FORT HOWARD 3 Rolls For 25c	CHEESE FULL CREAM, Lb. 23c
HOMINY Large Can 10c	PORK CHOPS Lb. 28c
BROOMS 3 Straw 25c	PORK ROAST Lb. 25c
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 39c	VEAL CUTLETS NICE and TENDER, Lb. 28c

STRAWN
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazier and family visited relatives in Ada, Oklahoma, Thursday. J. E. Carlyle and Billy Lindsey left Tuesday for Dallas, where they will attend the Centennial exposition. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Trott and family are visiting relatives in Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cooper of Strawn returned Wednesday from a vacation trip through West Texas and New Mexico. Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Caddo visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Guest, in Strawn Wednesday. Jack Brothers of Strawn was in Ranger on business Tuesday. Walter Carraway left Saturday on a vacation trip to the Colorado Rockies. Mrs. Nell Watson and daughter, Martha, are visiting relatives in Mineral Wells this week. Miss Rowena Reel of Dallas is the house guest of Mrs. Allen Disharoon. Misses Marjorie and Ruth Loflin of Rawls are visiting Miss Pauling Colvard. Miss Anne Seymour of Paris is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Seymour, this week. Mrs. E. M. Ellis and daughter, Norma Kate, of Coeman, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmeley. Lee Aguirre was in Fort Worth on business Wednesday. Miss Opal Hodgkins left Friday for New Mexico where she will spend her vacation.

FLOUR sale FLOUR HAS ADVANCED These Prices Have Not.

Land of Gold FLOUR 24 Lbs. 75c	48 Lbs. \$1.39
Texas King FLOUR 24 Lbs. 84c	48 Lbs. \$1.59
Pipkin's Best FLOUR 24 Lbs. 92c	48 Lbs. \$1.75
Pipkin's Special COFFEE	3 lbs. 50c
COMPOUND 8 Lb. Carton	89c With Order
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 Cans 25c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE	SLICED or CRUSHED No. 2 Can 17c
PEARS	MELO-RIPE Large Can . . . 19c
BLACK EYE PEAS	3 Lbs. 10c
Fresh Home Grown TOMATOES	2 Lbs. 9c
Sunkist — Fresh LEMONS	Dozen 25c
Fresh Thompson Seedless SWEET POTATOES	5 Lbs. 19c
Fresh Home Grown OKRA	Lb. 6c
Large Firm Heads LETTUCE	Head 7c
Pure Cane SUGAR	10 Lb. Bag 50c Limited
Butter Crackers BINGS	1 Lb. Pkg. 19c
Red River PICKLES	Sour or Dill 32 oz. Jar 19c
Louise Blossom CORN	No. 2 Can 10c
Full Pint Furniture Polish	Guaranteed 25c
Large Cans TOMATOES	2 For 25c
Post Toasties Large Pkg.	11c
U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES	10 lbs. 35c
REAL QUALITY MEATS	
Sliced Bacon Lb. 27c	Barbecue — Boneless Gravy Free . . . Lb. 30c
Creamery Butter Lb. 39c	Cheese, Full Cream Lb. 23c
Pen Fed, Dressed Fryers Lb. 18c	Veal Loaf Meat . Lb. 15c
All Kinds of Lunch Meats and Cheese	Radio Bacon . . . Lb. 25c
Roasts cut from choice Veal or Beef . . . Lb. 18c	Oleo-Lily Brand Lb. 17c
	Steak, choice cuts Lb. 25c
	Salt Pork, No. 1 . . Lb. 21c

AP ESTABLISHED 1892 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

P & G and Crystal White Soap
5 Giant Bars . 19c
10 Med. Bars . 29c

RAJAH
Salad Dressing
1/2 Pint Jar . . . 10c
Pint Jar 18c
Qt. Jar 29c

ENCORE
Spaghetti
2 Cans 15c

IMITATION
Vanilla Extract
1/2 Pint Jug . . . 10c
Pint Bottle . . . 19c

SULTANA
Peanut Butter
Pint Jar 15c
Qt. Jar 25c

RAJAH
Sandwich Spread
1/2 Pint Jar . . . 12c
Pint Jar 21c

Nectar Tea
2 oz. Pkg. 9c
1/4 Lb. Pkg. 17c
1/2 Lb. Pkg. 29c

Mason Jars
GLASS TOPS
Pints, doz. 53c
Qts., doz. 63c
1/2 Gal., doz. 89c

AP BREAD LARGE WHITE 16 oz. 7c

MARKET SPECIAL

Fancy Beef — Round, Loin, or T-Bone	Lb. 29c
Fancy Seven	Lb. 16c
Tall Corn	Lb. 27c
No. 1 — Dry Salt	Lb. 15c
Bulk Shortening	2 Lbs. 25c
Sugar Cured	Lb. 23c
Bulk	Lb. 25c
Wisconsin Full Cream	Lb. 23c
Our Own Tea 1-2 Lb. box	14c
Libby's Corned Beef 12 oz. can . . .	18c
Libby's Potted Meat 3 cans	10c
10-LB. CLOTH BAG PURE CANE	SUGAR 51c
Distilled Vinegar Gallon	19c
PUREX Cleans and Bleaches bot. . .	15c
JEWEL & VEGETOLE	8 Lb. Carton 92c
Sultana Red Beans big can	10c
PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Idaho No. 1 Potatoes 5 lbs.	23c
Fancy Colorado Carrots 2 bnchs. . .	11c
LEMONS Medium Size Doz.	23c
California Oranges Dozen	25c
New Yams Pound	5c

Meats

IT PAYS TO INSIST ON
Quality

There's no substitute for quality in meats. Our meat is Home Killed, and only superior quality is considered.

STEAK — Round, Loin or T-Bone
From A-1 inspected beef. Extra delicious. Pound 25c

Fancy Quality — Sliced
BACON In 1 Lb. Pkg. 26c

Why cook these hot days when you can get cold Lunch Meats of all kinds here at very reasonable prices.

Extra Fancy Home Grown	TOMATOES	Lb. 5c
Extra Nice	Firm Heads	Each 6c
	CARROTS	Bunch 5c
Blue Bonnet	SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar 25c
3 Meal	TEA	With Tea Glass 1/4 Lb. 15c

E. H. and E. P. **Mills** Grocery and Market

Pipkin Bros. **Pipkinly Wiggly**

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

RACE TO BUILD TANKERS GETS WORLD START

BY HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—With every navy-possessing country in the world pushing its storage of oil against the possibility of war in the near future, American shipyards are being swamped with orders for oil tankers.

Not only is the race for oil tankers taking place in the United States alone, but Japan, England and other countries have joined in the competition, it is asserted.

According to figures revealed here by officials of some of the leading American oil concerns, the United States shipyards now have nearly 200,000 gross tons of tankers under construction. Virtually every American oil company has been obliged to increase its tanker building program to meet the demand largely foreign, for a speedy movement of oil.

Maximum Speed 12 Knots
Current reports of Lloyd's Register of Shipping and the American Bureau of Shipping show that the Standard Oil of New Jersey is perhaps the heaviest builder at present. It has eight tankers of more than 12,000 gross tons under construction. These are to be steam driven with a speed of 12 knots.

Other American oil concerns that are trying to meet the demand with new tankers include the Gulf Refining, Socony-Vacuum and Pan-American Petroleum and Transport companies. All tankers under construction by them will have about the same speed as those of the Standard. They will also be steam driven. As a result of this sudden drive to construct enough tankers to meet the demands of foreign countries that are storing oil for future contingencies, it is estimated that 7,000,000 hours of work have been provided for the workers in American shipyards and allied industries.

Question of Strategy Arises
The question of these new tankers has become of such sudden importance that it was taken up by J. L. Luckenbach, president of the American Bureau of Shipping at the recent annual meeting of its board of directors.

He pointed out that of the 19 tankers of more than 2,000 gross tons now being built in United States yards, only one is to be powered by internal-combustion engines, while all the others will use steam.

On the other hand, foreign nations, according to the latest information available, are building large fleets of motor driven tankers. He announced that the building of still two more tankers in American yards is under consideration.

The information coming from Japan, oil officials here say, shows that the Japanese are following the same lines in construction of their tankers as they have followed in the construction of the merchant marine fleet the past few years. This is to place an extreme importance on speed.

Japanese Craft Swifter
All Japanese tankers now being built, it is said, will have a speed of about 20 knots against the 12 for those being built in the United States. This means, it is argued, that in the event of war, the tankers would be able to keep pace with the fleet, replenishing it with fuel and enabling it to operate at longer distances from its naval base than would be the case otherwise.

Oil officials here explain that the slow speed of the American tankers now under construction is due to the fact that they are built primarily for commercial purposes. They admit that in the event of war, they would not constitute much of an addition to the strength of the merchant marine as an auxiliary, as they would not have the speed necessary to keep pace either with the fleet itself or the merchant marine which might be converted into temporary armed cruisers.

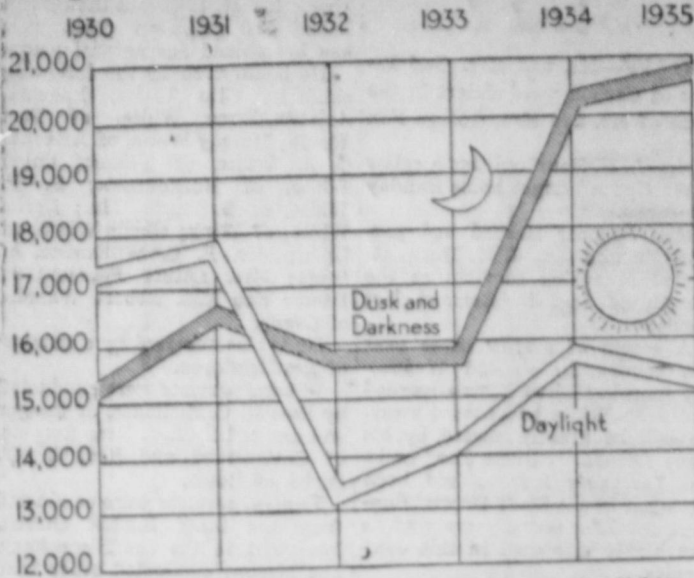
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Sinclair Gasoline, Oils — Washing — Greasing — Polishing — Goodyear Tires & Tubes.

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Water — Air — Windshield cleaned — Battery Water — Tires checked — and a Friendly Smile.

Sinclair Service Station
Corner Pine & South Rusk
Ranger
Carl Vesale — E. V. Grimes

Highway Toll Heaviest at Night



Under cover of darkness, even though traffic then is far lighter, Death now gathers his greatest harvest on the nation's highways, as the chart above, drawn from figures collected by the Travelers Insurance Company, shows. Despite the almost continuous rise in traffic fatalities occurring since 1930, the daylight toll was 12 per cent lower in 1935 than five years before. But deaths during dusk and darkness increased by 37 per cent during that period. Daylight totals were 17,192 for 1930 and 15,126 for 1935. Those for dusk and darkness were 15,308 for 1930 and 20,974 for 1935.

Security Office For Three States In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO—The regional office of the Social Security Board for the three states, Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, has been permanently located at San Antonio, Texas, according to advice received here today by Oscar M. Powell, regional director, in a week-end visit to the city. Oscar M. Powell, executive director, at Washington, D. C.

Eggs Are Schambled As Truck Runs Wild

BOSTON.—Max Bloom, truck driver, put all his eggs in one "basket." The "basket," a truck loaded with fresh eggs, was parked on an incline. Mischievous boys released the brake and the truck rolled away, sideswiped two automobiles and crashed into a building. Little damage was done to the truck, but the eggs were ready to scramble.

The regional office will be the headquarters for the director and his staff, consisting of representatives of the various bureaus, who will handle technical matters in connection with the administration of the Social Security Act in the three states.

In addition to the regional headquarters, an administrative office with a personnel larger than that of the regional office will be established in Austin, Powell said. This administrative office will be concerned with the administration of the federal old-age benefits section of the act. The old age benefits plan will be financed and administered by the federal government, no state legislation being required to put it into operation.

The field activities of the Social Security Board are administered by twelve regional offices. The twelve directors represent the board in their respective territories and each is responsible directly to the Social Security Board at Washington. The regional director and his staff cooperate with the various state governments and other agencies, together with the general public interested in the Social Security program, and supervise and coordinate the work of the field staff of the board in the region. The staff for the region including Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, in addition to the director, consists of the following:

Sherwood H. Avery, executive assistant, formerly attached to the State Department in South America and the Department of Commerce at Galveston and Dallas. Margie E. Neal, informational service representative, formerly a member of the Texas Senate and recently chief of the women's division of the National Recovery Administration. Fred C. Rogers, informational representative, formerly with the Department of Commerce in Houston and recently NRA officer for New Mexico. H. Earl Pemberton, associate regional social statistician, division of public assistance, formerly statistician with the Works Progress Administration in charge of urban administrative research for the State of California.

Other members of the staff consist of Mrs. Gladys Marks, Mrs. Maxine Brown, Harry S. Henley, Miss Elizabeth Nordyke and Mrs. Henri Hayes.

Oil Has Brought Wealth To Many Counties Of Texas

By H. J. Struth
Petroleum Economist

Tax values in forty-six Texas oil producing counties have increased more than a half billion dollars in the last decade, according to facts compiled by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas. Assessed valuations of these currently important oil producing counties for 1935 aggregated \$1,176,747,000, compared with a total assessed by these counties in 1925 of \$66,777,000, a net gain in valuations for taxing purposes of \$539,970,000.

This huge increase is shown by analysis to be attributed almost solely to the discovery of oil fields within these respective counties, which have in the past ten years turned millions of acres of Texas farm and grazing lands into highly valuable mineral lands. Examination of county ad valorem tax rolls for the periods under consideration shows that practically all of the increased values on which taxes were assessed were rendered by Texas oil operators to cover lease and fee mineral interest, equipment located on oil producing properties, and oil pipe lines. This has created substantial increases in county and state tax revenues, paid by the Texas oil industry, which have made possible the building of many fine, new school houses, court and other municipal buildings as well as thousands of miles of concrete highways.

Comparative data on tax values reported to the State Comptroller, at Austin, by the leading oil producing counties of Texas reveals some astounding increases over a decade ago. For example, Gregg county shows an increase of \$95,001,000; Rusk county, a gain of \$81,303,000; Montgomery county, a gain of \$55,437,000; Harris county, a gain of \$41,934,000; Pecos county, a gain of \$38,392,000; Gray county, a gain of \$24,578,000; Hutchinson county, a gain of \$18,989,000; Wharton county, a gain of \$18,875,000; Upshur county, a gain of \$13,673,000; Fort Bend county, a gain of \$13,706,000.

Counties of the State show increases in valuations within this period of from \$17,000 to \$9,445,000. In contrast with the substantial increases recorded in taxable valuations of these oil producing counties are facts to show that valuations actually declined in this same period in counties which had not as yet been added to the growing list of producers. A majority of the non-oil-producing counties of the State either show decreases in valuations or practically no change from ten years ago.

For example Wise county shows a decline of \$3,039,000; Parker county, a decline of \$2,327,000; Uvalde county, a decline of \$2,010,000; Hamilton county, a decline of \$1,745,000; Val Verde county, a decline of \$1,129,000; Titus county, a decline of \$942,000; Cass county, a decline of \$9,690,000. Some of these and many other Texas counties are being actively developed for oil and are expected to show subsequent appreciation in taxable valuations. It is apparent from these facts that oil has undoubtedly contributed more to the prosperity of Texas than any other single economic force.

Pictures reveal Landon's an angler, but it would seem that fishing is hardly proper caution, since they don't pay off in November on the states that got away.

Deadly Powder in Her 'Vanity'



Spanish girls out for a stroll these days usually remember to take rifles and revolvers along. In the war between government forces and rebels, women have taken active fighting roles. This loyalist girl, carrying an automatic rifle, is pictured in Barcelona, scene of recent battles.

Agri Experts To Conduct Meeting In Morton Valley

Curtis Wilson, Rising Star vocational agriculture teacher, will conduct a meeting Friday night, Aug. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Morton Valley school house. Otis Larner, supervisor of screw worm control for the United States Department of Agriculture in this district, of Abilene, will discuss methods of control.

Gorillas Scarce, Zoo Keepers Find

DALLAS—The city park board means no "monkey business" about buying a gorilla—but the hairy beasts apparently are hard to get.

Park director Foster Jacoby recently took an option on a gorilla from a New York animal dealer who wanted \$2,000, a fine specimen of the largest member of the ape family. The animal, however, was sold before Jacoby could complete the purchase. Purchasing agent Hland Dysart reported to the board that he had been unable to get a single offer of a gorilla. The nearest he came to one was an offer of Snake King at Brownsville, Tex., to get him a price on a pair now in a European zoo.

Frank Buck told the board he would have to catch one before he could give a price.

Louisiana Security Plan Is Approved

SAN ANTONIO — Louisiana, one of the three states in the territory covered by the regional office at San Antonio, has had its plans for old-age assistance and aid to dependent children approved by the Social Security Board according to advice just received by Oscar M. Powell, regional director. "Louisiana plans were approved on August 7," Powell said. "New Mexico already has its plans for aid to the needy aged and aid to dependent children in effect. New Mexico also has its plan for aid to the needy blind nor to dependent children. "Before Texas becomes eligible for federal grants under these sections of the Social Security Act, the state must enact legislation to conform to the Act," Powell said.

REDUCTIONS CONTINUE ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

In order to clear our shelves of all Summer Merchandise, the "boss" has instructed that prices be forgotten and said they all must go. The Stock includes Shoes, Hats, Dresses, Piece Goods, Ready-to-Wear and every piece of merchandise in the store.

This is done in order to make room for the new Fall and Winter merchandise arriving daily.

SUMMER DRESSES
BEAUTIFUL STYLES AND MATERIALS
REGULAR \$4.98 VALUES

Now \$2.98

One Rack Silk Dresses, \$7.95 Value **\$4.98**

SUMMER WHITE SHOES
Wonderful Opportunity to Save
NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY ON SHOES

\$1.89 \$2.49 \$2.69

Hassen Co., Inc.

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES... MAKE THIS AMAZING New Test OF Shortback FOOT SAVERS

How can you know that these new FOOT SAVER SHOES are exactly right for your particular foot? Simply let us fit you in a pair of swank new Foot Saver ties or oxfords and walk a dozen steps in them... before they're laced up. These remarkable shoes cling to your heel and instep even when unlaced. Never a gap or a bulge! Yet they allow plenty of room for your toes. Enjoy the flattery of really perfect fit at heel and toe! FOOT SAVERS, made over exclusive Shortback Lasts, always fit perfectly:

\$8.50 TO \$10.00

Exclusive with JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO. Ranger's Foremost Department Store

ALASKAN HISTORIES ARE ASSAILED BY EDUCATOR
By United Press
JUNEAU, Alaska — Not a single good, accurate history of Alaska has been written since Bancroft's edition in 1884, Dr. Cecil Robb, of the University of Alaska, contends. He is gathering material in the Territorial Museum and Judge James Wickersham's library for a large-scale historical work sponsored by the university.

Special VALUES

Special Values selected at random from our stock. You'll find many others just as good.

Nelly Don Frocks
\$10.95 Nelly Dons \$5.95
\$7.95 Nelly Dons \$4.95
\$5.95 Nelly Dons \$3.95
\$3.95 Nelly Dons \$2.95
\$2.95 Nelly Dons \$1.95

Sheers, Nets, Eyelets, Silks

Wash Dresses 69c

One lot 98c & \$1.95 Dresses, grouped to close out at this low price. Also Bata Pajamas.

Lace Trim Slip ... 49c

Dull finish Rayon Taffeta, 4 Gate style. Lace top, 5 in Lace Button, adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44 — full cut, good fitting. Color, Tea Rose.

Summer Hats Choice any Hat 25c

Crinkle Crepe Bed Spreads \$1.00

- Brown
- Blue
- Green
- Rose
- Gold

Size 80 x 105 Scalloped each **\$1.00**

Boys Wash Pants, sanforized ... 79c

Men's \$1.00 Summer Ties 69c

Men's & Boys Bathing Trunks 1/2 Price

Printed Silk Crepes, new Florals 49c yd.

STRAWN MERCHANDISE CO.
"Strawn's Big Department Store"

Cities Of Far West Holding Lure For Summer Travelers

CHICAGO — The "wild and woolly" West has charms that lure thousands of easterners to the ranches, the high mountains, the wilderness streams and great national parks each year. But there are times when the visitor is not in a wild and woolly mood, and some people never do get excited by the charms of nature. Yet these travelers are as enthusiastic western "fans" as are those who crave open spaces.

These are the travelers who discover that San Francisco is even more dashing and metropolitan than Manhattan. That Los Angeles and Hollywood are about two jumps ahead of any other place in setting the pace for international styles, entertainment, fashions in everything. That Santa Fe and Tucson are as vivid and interesting as any cities in Spain or Latin America. That Seattle and Van-

cover are as colorful as any seaports in foreign lands, and that towns and cities all along the coast vie with the Riviera in beauty, fun and the life of the smart world. The traveler who spends a holiday in one of the unique western cities or who takes a circle tour and touches them all will ever after pooh-pooh the stock saying that all American cities are alike. This summer he has an opportunity to see them at the lowest rates in railroad history, in air-conditioned comfort, and in the shortest time because of the faster schedules in effect on all of the western railroads.

World travelers and cosmopolitans who have seen every corner of the earth are impressed, amused, dazzled or even stunned by the whirl of gaiety in Los Angeles—but they like it. At Pasadena, Santa Barbara, on the Monterey peninsula and in half a dozen other spots along the coast, the visitor may enjoy the quintessence of the "abundant life."

Magnificent estates, modest country homes, luxurious resort hotels are surrounded by summer beauty and summer fun. The brilliant colors of California flowers,

pine-covered mountains and sparkling ocean form a perfect setting for the round of yachting, golf, swimming, beach sports, polo, horse racing, cycling, motoring, tennis and the endless list of sports and social activities which make this region a Riviera that surpasses its European prototype.

San Francisco is a new stimulus to every sense. The beauty of its setting, surrounded by bay and ocean and climbing to newer and grander vistas on its encircling hills, is enhanced by the span of the two great bridges which this season's visitors can watch in the process of building.

As the morning fog lifts above Seattle, it reveals a city of hills and bays and mountains shining in the sun. By day and by night Seattle is beautiful. Driving up its hilly streets, every corner discloses a new vista—a mass of dazzling flowers, a colorful rock garden, a lane of fiery mountain ash, while far below the ships of the world whistle to each other across the deep blue of the bay.

At night, a millions lights wink from every hillside. The lights of ferries and steamers twinkle in the inky waters as they glide from dock to dock. A long, glowing thread of a train shrills a farewell to the ships of the Pacific as it starts back towards the interior.

More beauty of mountains, ships and ocean combine with Canadian dash and English charm at Vancouver and Victoria. At the other end of the North America, the cities of the Southwest combine the feeling of Mexico and Spain with the comfortable life of the United States.

Cactus, white adobe walls, exotic desert flowers, old Spanish missions and cathedrals lend a strange charm to the pleasant, leisurely tempo of Santa Fe, Phoenix and Tucson. Gay fiestas, fanciful bal-

conies, dark-eyed señoritas and dignified Indians with bright native jewelry recall the days of the Spanish occupation.

Denver, an interesting gateway to the Rockies, is broadly western but with all the luxuries and pleasant activities of a large city. Salt Lake City is an experience for every American—a beautiful metropolis whose history is unlike any other in the country and whose Mormon temple and many evidences of early Mormon days are still a vivid part of the city's life.

To top off their tour of western cities, travelers may visit the lovely California Pacific Exposition, now in its second year at San Diego. In luridant Balboa Park, the stately buildings of the exposition follow the ornate Spanish style of architecture, perfectly in keeping with the Spanish traditions of Southern California.

Many influences combine in the colorful Texas Centennial at Dallas, which celebrates the history of Texas under six flags—the Spanish, Mexican, French, Texas Republic, the Confederacy, and the American. Air-conditioned modern buildings display hundreds of exhibits on the past hundred years in Texas, replicas of frontier days recall the days of the pioneers, old missions and fiestas introduce the Spanish and Mexican atmosphere.

Not far away, Fort Worth celebrates the growth of the "cow capital" with whooping wild shows and the huge "Jumbo" production from New York.

Both the lover of open spaces and the traveler who seeks city excitement will be interested in the opportunities presented on the western lines, and complete information on vacations and tours everywhere in the west, the southwest and northwest are available for those who seek a "different vacation."

78 ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE CAST IN VOTE

B. F. Pryor, Eastland; Barton Philpott, Cisco; Mrs. Barton Philpott, Cisco; Dan Childress, Eastland; Eula Mae Childress, Eastland; Cecil T. Williams, Eastland; Wilburn Gray, Rising Star; Paul Jacobs, Rising Star; John Hancock, Rising Star; W. J. Starr, Sceranton; Mrs. Curtis Williams, Eastland; Harold Burkett, Cisco; Ima Payne, Eastland; Judge R. L. Hurst, Eastland.

Claude Harris, Rising Star; W. I. Allison, Eastland; Robert L. Allen, Eastland; J. L. Alford, Rising Star; Mrs. W. I. Allison, Eastland; Bess L. Brown, Rising Star; Miss Theo Burkett, Cisco; Mrs. John Boen, Eastland; Mrs. W. T. Davenport, Eastland; Laura Simer, Olden; C. H. Mahaffey, Eastland; Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Eastland; Judge W. P. Leslie, Eastland, Mrs. Rosalie Leslie, Eastland.

Charles A. Bobo, Ranger; Mrs. Charles A. Bobo, Ranger; S. H. McCannell, Cisco; J. E. Hickman, Eastland; Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Eastland; Mrs. Nettie Gentry, Eastland; Mrs. H. A. Murphy, Eastland; R. A. Murphy, Eastland; J. F. Robertson, Rising Star; Mrs. E. M. Glanzer, Ranger; W. C. Cox, Rising Star; Mrs. A. Neill, Eastland.

Irene Hallmark, Cisco; D. McFarlane, Eastland; Mrs. A. A. Durso, Gorman; Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Gorman; W. M. Pate, Eastland; Perry Sayles, Eastland; L. H. Flewellen, Ranger; Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, Ranger; E. D. David, Gorman; Mrs. E. D. David, Gorman; Bernice Johnson, Eastland; W. Gardner, Cook; Lillian Strain, Ranger; T. A. Jones, Jr., Eastland; R. C. Kinnaird, Eastland.

Mrs. C. A. Claborn, Okra; John C. Penn, Cisco; Belle Wilson, Eastland; R. N. Grisham, Eastland; Mrs. R. N. Grisham, Eastland; Elmo Rust, Ranger; Clifford Wilson, Eastland; Will M. Wood, Eastland; Mrs. Will M. Wood, Eastland; Edith Wood, Eastland; D. H. Martin, Ranger; G. A. Plummer, Eastland; O. A. Criswell, Rising Star; Mrs. O. A. Criswell, Rising Star; A. L. Charlette, Ranger; R. E. Sikes, Eastland; Mrs. W. H. Britain, Cisco, and T. A. Braswell, Eastland.

Only 70 Drivers Licenses Cancelled In 1st Five Months

AUSTIN—First five months operation of the Texas Drivers' License law has witnessed suspension of driving rights of only 70 of the 1,500,000 persons issued driving cards on April 1.

Cards were issued to all without tests. The licenses are suspended for three violations of specified traffic rules within a year. Suspension of license revocations also follow negligent homicide while driving; conviction of an offense made a felony in the motor laws; failure to stop and aid after an accident; two convictions of striking a person while driving.

Two hundred drivers have a third of the license turned into the State Department under the provision that three minor law violations cause suspension.

To facilitate the record of such offenses, the licenses were issued in three sections with perforations between them. A convicting judge or justice of the peace tears off one section and sends it to the Safety Department. When the three have been sent in, the driver has no license.

One Justice of the Peace made quick work of the case of one offender. He convicted the driver on each of three separate counts, tore off a section of his license for each, mailing all at once to the state office.

The sectional licenses have caused confusion in other states.

Texas motorists on tour have had part of the Texas license torn off and sent back to Austin for traffic violations in other states. One Arizona Justice of the Peace was particularly active. He has mailed three first offense tickets within a month. In Omaha, Neb., one justice revoked a Texan's license. He wrote "revoked" across the face of the license and mailed it to Austin.

Most of the 70 suspensions have been caused by drunken driving. There were less revocations for "assault" and few for negligent homicide.

First suspensions are for six

Galveston Claims Many Texas Firsts

GALVESTON — George Sealy, Galveston, has been drawn by the Centennial spirit to a consideration of Galveston's part in the early development of Texas. He has jotted down forty firsts for which Galveston can claim credit, beginning with Cabeza de Vaca's first white foot placed on Texas soil in 1528.

The first postoffice, first mule car, first electric car, first gas lights, first telegraph, first private bank, first national bank, first chamber of commerce, first Y. M. C. A., and first telephone are in the list. Galveston claims also the oldest drug store, oldest still-existing flour mills, oldest printing house, oldest jewelry store, first orphanage, first brewery, first golf course, first commission form of city government and first cotton concentration company.

Farmers Pile Up Profits In Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. — The depression is over, as far as farmers in the Virginia Tidewater area are concerned.

The crop of potatoes and tomatoes is the largest in years, and at current high prices is pouring millions of dollars into the pocketbooks of Eastern Virginia farmers.

Potatoes are selling at from \$4 to \$9 a barrel, and farmers with

BLIND ATHLETE TRACK STAR

BOISE, Ida. — Archie Lowe, blind College of Idaho weight man, was one of the outstanding members of the track and field team at his college. He put the shot more than 46 feet consistently.

months. If the driver is caught driving during the license suspension period, the time automatically is extended for a year.

License issued last April will be good for three years, unless revoked or suspended.



Why take a CHANCE?

THE NEW ZENITH AUTO RADIO

GIVES YOU NON-GLARE SAFETY

Now Zenith has added driving safety to the finest auto radio ever engineered. The new non-glare tuning control completely eliminates the danger of operating your radio at night. Come in and let us show you this amazing new improvement. Ask about our liberal time payment plan.



\$29⁹⁵

EXIDE BATTERY COMPANY

J. S. (Spud) REYNOLDS
205 South Commerce Ranger Phone 60

INSTRUMENT PANELS TO MATCH ALL CARS

EXIDE BATTERY COMPANY
J. S. (Spud) REYNOLDS
205 South Commerce Ranger Phone 60

"Follow Route 31"

Before the days of concrete highways, roadmaps, and route-markers, interstate motoring was a problem. You had to inquire the way every few miles. Even then, you couldn't be sure.

Today, with intelligent maps and markers, a coast-to-coast tour may be made as easily as a county-to-county trip twenty years ago. It's like that with the advertisements. They are route-markers along the by-ways of America. Follow them to value and profit, and avoid the detours to doubt.

Read this paper page by page and column by column. The little ads as well as the big ones. Often a bit of worth-while information is found in the smallest type. For example, the Want Ads. So, look them over every day. But don't overlook them!

HISTORY-MAKING value

THIS FULL-FAMILY SIZE GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE

with the "METER-MISER"

ONLY \$152.50

NO MONEY DOWN

Special

You Get Proof That It Meets ALL FIVE Standards For Refrigerator Buying.

1. LOWER OPERATING COST
2. SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
3. FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
4. MORE USABILITY
5. FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Come in for the PROOF. See Every One of These Genuine Frigidaire Advantages

Model illustrated has 5.1 cu. ft. capacity, 10.7 sq. ft. shelf area, 63 big ice cubes, 6 pounds of ice at one freezing. Exclusive Meter-Miser mechanism. Food-Safety Indicator. Five-Year Protection against service expense on the mechanism included in the purchase price. More usable shelf space. Double-Range Cold Control. Stainless Porcelain in Seamless Interior. Enduring Dulux Exterior Finish. Automatic Reset Defroster. Automatic Ice-Tray Release. Automatic Interior Light. Removable Shelves. Hydrator.



MEET THE "Meter-Miser" CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE

The New Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Precision built, permanently oiled, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

Another Special 6 CUBIC-FOOT GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE Shelf area 13.6 sq. ft. 84 big ice cubes, 8 pounds of ice at one freezing. All other conveniences same as model illustrated above. Price \$173.00

This Unusual Bargain is a Genuine Frigidaire... Made Only by General Motors

EXIDE BATTERY CO.

J. S. (SPUD) REYNOLDS

Phone 60 Ranger

EASTLAND COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT RANGER, TEXAS

Established December 3, 1926

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Entered as second-class matter January 3, 1934, at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate \$1.00 Per Year, Payable in Advance

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

Man Can't Avoid War By Isolating Himself

The world today is riding for a fall, and there seems to be precious little chance of stopping it before it comes down in a heap.

This is the sober opinion of Dr. William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, as expressed in recent remarks before a midwest luncheon club audience.

"Everybody thinks everybody is going to fight everybody," said the ambassador. "Things are worse than at the end of the World War. Masses of people who don't want war are all anxious to have enough to eat on the event of war and are trying to get along without trading with one another."

It is this, perhaps, which is the most discouraging part about the whole business. For it means that people have come to accept as inevitable, or at least as highly probable, the thing which they dread above everything else. Wanting above all things to stay at peace, they are schooling themselves for war — and by that very act they are helping to make war more probable.

For the alternative to war, which is the sharpest and most obvious form of international discord, is international co-operation; and international co-operation involves a great deal more than simply refraining from fighting. It involves the steady interchange of goods, the building up of international prosperity, the maintenance of a complicated social and economic web in which nations benefit themselves and their neighbors simultaneously.

For a good many generations the world-made steady progress along those lines. Nations exported the products they were best fitted to produce, and imported those which they could not produce economically. The whole structure of modern civilization was erected on that basis.

The World War cut across that intricate fabric like a gigantic knife, and the war's legacy of fear, suspicion, and hatred has made it impossible for us to reconstruct it.

By making complete self-sufficiency the goal for every great nation, the world has not merely headed in the direction of war and turned its back on the old goal of co-operation and mutual help; it has elected to carry on its economics in the most uneconomical way possible, and has doomed itself to a progressively lower standard of living. And this, by increasing the pressure on the ordinary man, arouses his discontent, sharpens his grievances, and makes it just that much easier for the statesmen to sell him a new war when the proper time comes.

It is a vicious circle, and no one who studies it can find much ground for optimism. Because everybody is afraid of war, everybody does the very things which make war more likely. At a moment when modern science is making world society an indivisible unit, mankind is doing its level best to destroy that unity.

San Antonio Man Says Landon Has A Chance In Texas

CHICAGO — The outlook for a Landon-Knox victory in Texas is better this year than it was for Herbert Hoover at this stage of the campaign in 1928, Arthur H. Bartelt, San Antonio, Texas, lawyer and business man, said here Saturday while visiting Republican National Committee headquarters. "Mr. Hoover carried Texas in 1928, and I am convinced that Governor Landon will carry it this year," Mr. Bartelt asserted. "Our people are sick of governmental meddling in business and fed up with the AAA principle of crop control that is costing Texas

her cotton trade and is bringing into our markets Mexican corn, cattle and cotton.

"Many of our people now regard President Roosevelt and his New Deal advisers as nothing more nor less than Socialists. The Constitutional Democrats are opposed to the President because they fear he will set up an 'unwritten constitution' giving him dictatorial powers over the nation."

SCOTCH MUSIC IRKS HENS

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Scotch music and egg hatching to not mix. A local Italian is demanding damages from his Scotch neighbor on the grounds that the latter started playing his bagpipes all the Italian's brooding hens took fright, flew off their nests and the eggs never did hatch.

INFANTS AND ADULTS ATTEND WPA CLASSES



Opportunities for adults and for children are offered in the diversified curriculum of the Works Progress Administration educational program. Vivant health is revealed in the faces of these underprivileged youngsters who are representative of several hundred Texas children being cared for by trained supervisors in WPA nursery schools. Balanced diet, supervised play, and carefully-taught health habits are creating miraculous changes in the aspect of the youngsters.

Another phase of the WPA educational program, illustrated in the panel at the lower right, is the Americanization of foreign-born citizens. It is the aim of WPA instructors that these literacy students will be better citizens for having attended adult education classes.

LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments

Var.—T. E. Richardson et ux to T. E. Wright — part of Isaac Plumlee survey near Gorman, \$700.00.

Trns.—V. L. Notes—T. E. Richardson to First Nat'l Bank, Gorman—part of Isaac Plumlee survey near Gorman, \$540.00.

Var.—Trustees M. E. Church to J. A. Deal—tract 24 miles SW from the town of Eastland, containing 3 acres, see inst. 9466.

Var.—Mrs. N. E. Deal et al to Andrew J. Pope—3 acres SE corner of 100 acre survey and a NE corner of a 367 acres survey, see inst. 9467.

Surrogate's Court Count of New York in the matter of the Estate of Edgar D. Marston, please see inst. 9468.

Quit Claim—W. C. Niver et ux to Houston Brashears—being lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N in W. J. McCallister subdiv. of Houston Brashears land in the Wm. Van Norman survey.

Abstract Judge—Ben E. Keith Co. vs. W. E. Connell—\$96.00, \$4.55 costs, 6 per cent int. Credits \$25.00.

Warranty—Robert H. Ball et ux to Ben E. Hammer—Lot 24, Subdiv. of Blk. 50, Daugherty Add., Eastland, cancellation of promissory note in sum of \$440., dated Aug. 1934.

Partial Rel. Abs. Judge—Joseph F. Nichols to Robert W. Russell—Lots 1 to 8, Blk. 34, Ranger.

Partial Rel. Abs. Judge — Oil Well Supply Co. to Robert W. Russell—\$1,007.06, 10 per cent interest, see inst. 9473.

Partial Rel. Abs. Judge—Dallas Bank and Trust to Robert W. Russell—\$1,092.68, 8 per cent int., costs of suit, see inst. 9474.

Partial Rel. Abs. Judge — Ed E. Reynolds to Robert W. Russell — \$3,032.87, 10 per cent int. and cost of suit.

Warranty — B. F. Roberts to J. D. Roberts—Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 40, Erwin Height Add., Ranger, \$10.

Warranty—E. F. Virden et ux

to J. H. Wheeler—160 acres about 5 miles north of Gorman, being all of NE 1/4 sec. 6, Blk. 1, H & TC, \$1,750.00.

Deed of Trust—Michigan Realty Co. to R. R. McIntosh—Lot 27, Blk. 6-3, Eastland, \$2,354.00.

Deed of Trust—Michigan Realty Co. to R. B. McIntosh Trs. for National Debenture Corp.—N 1/4 of Lot 3, Blk. 2, Burkett Add., Eastland, \$1,500.00.

Right of Way — Hattie M. Young and J. C. Young to Lone Star Gasoline Co., Dallas—54

acres John York survey, Abs. 557, \$17.50.

Right of Way — Clyde Bond and wife, Madeline Bond, to Lone Star Gasoline Co., Dallas — 12 acres out of John York survey, Abs. 557, \$9.25.

Right of Way — J. T. Roper to Lone Star Gas Co.—194 acres John York survey, \$12.75.

Affidavit — Houston Brashears to the public—concerning land in the Van Norman survey—see inst. 9450.

Quit Claim—Mrs. W. M. Brashears—Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N in W. J. McCallister Subdiv. of the Houston Brashears land in Wm. Van Norman survey—\$5.00.

Warranty Deed—Mollie Pureyear et al to Houston Brashears—Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N in W. J. McCallister Subdiv. of the Houston Brashears land in Wm. Van Norman survey.

Quit Claim Deed—Homer Brashears to Houston Brashears—Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N.

Quit Claim Deed — Ray Bra-

shears to Houston Brashears—Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N.

Quit Claim Deed — Carl Heinlen & Blanche Heinlen to Houston Brashears — Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N.

Quit Claim Deed—Junius Brashears to Houston Brashears — Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N.

Quit Claim Deed—Helen Brashears et ux to Houston Brashears—Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N.

Quit Claim Deed—J. R. Coop et ux to Houston Brashears — Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N.

Quit Claim Deed—W. S. Hindman et ux to Houston Brashears—Lots 1, J. K. L. M. & N.

Abs. Judge—Z. Cossett, Banking Commissioner of Texas vs. Mrs. Flora Adkisson—\$1,500.00, \$12.75 costs, 6 per cent int.

Deed—F. V. Faulkner to P. E. Heralson, 5 acres out of S 1/4 of Lot 2, Blk. 50, Theresa Tyler, \$10.00.

Warranty Deed—City of Ranger to D. N. Wagoner—Lot 59, Sec "A", Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger, \$35.00.

Warranty—A. D. Estes et ux to Mayme Estes—16 acres, W 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 66, Blk. 3, H & TC Ry. Co.

Assign. Oil & Gas Lease—A. J. Bartrug et al to Dean Bros.—160 acres in E. Wilcox Pre. survey, Abs. 553.

Assign. Oil & Gas Lease—A. J. Bartrug et al to Dean Bros.—160 acres in E. Miller Pre. 479.

Bel. Lien—C. O. Ice to M. E. Ice—1-3 int. in 160 acres E. Wilcox Pre. Abs. 553 (known as W. T. Duncan Lease), \$850.00.

Rel. Lien—City of Ranger to A. J. Bartrug—\$294.00, see inst. 9443.

New Cars Registered 320451—W. A. Ligon, Eastland, '36 Chevrolet Sedan—Harvel Chevrolet Co.

320452—C. L. Brandon, Cisco, '36 Ford Tudor—Nance Mt. Co.

45959 — Frank Castleberry, Eastland, '36 Int. Truck—Frank Roberson Garage.

35546—Joe Faircloth, Ranger, '36 Ford Pick-up—Leveille Mtr. Co.

BOYS WIN DOLL PRIZES By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Boys instead of girls walked off with the prizes at the annual doll show and carriage parade here.

Ralph Myers took first in the "most original" doll contest with "Mickey Mouse" and Robert Wilson garnered second with "Pop-Eye." The award for the prettiest doll was given to Joseph Fazio.

Buster Mills Gets Praise On Eve Of Big League Career

Buster Mills, of Ranger, now playing with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League will get another tryout in the big leagues in 1937, when he reports to the Boston Red Sox of the American League, along with the other Rochester players, who have also been sold.

In commenting on the sale of the three players Matt Jackson, of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, says:

"Mills, who is leading the league in runs batted in and stolen bases, and who is hitting .358, goes to the Boston Red Sox of the American League, while the contracts of Weintraub and Rothrock were taken up by the Cincinnati Reds.

"The Red Sox became interested in Mills, an outfielder, because of his fighting qualities and speed. With their high prices cast, they need more fighting men like Mills to provide the proper balance.

"Buster came to the wings in the fall of 1932 from Elmira, to which team he became attached after Mobile of the Southeastern League folded up. That was his first year in baseball. He also played here in 1934, performing so well that the St. Louis Cardinals took him for a trial.

He stuck with the Cardinals until the middle of the season, remained here last year, then went up to the Brooklyn Dodgers at the end of the year on a trial basis.

"For some mysterious reason, the Dodgers didn't give Mills a chance up there. They returned him in spring training of this year, and immediately upon his return Buster started to crack the ball at the pace that caused his hurried transfer to the big show. Brooklyn regretted its decision on Mills many times.

"Buster recently became married to Miss Kathryn Rutherford of Breckenridge, Texas. Before entering professional baseball he was a football and baseball star at Oklahoma University."

SKIN OUTBREAKS

Eczema itching, surface pimples and soreness of psoriasis, poison ivy and irritation about rectum or personal parts promptly relieved by

Resinol

"Makin's" smoker for 40 years— never rolled 'em so fast before!

Advertisement for Pringe Albert cigarettes, featuring a 'SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER' and the brand name 'PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE'.

Advertisement for 'Makin's' cigarettes, featuring a testimonial from a veteran and the text 'TAKE A TIP from Hugh Brady—veteran "makin's" smoker who's been rolling 'em now for 40 years.'

Large advertisement for the Ford V-8 car, including a testimonial from Wm. E. Cookson of Eureka, California, and a photograph of the car. The text reads 'The Ford V-8 tells its own story' and 'WE DEPEND on the Ford car to tell its own story of value and service.'

Highly Infectious Mouth Is

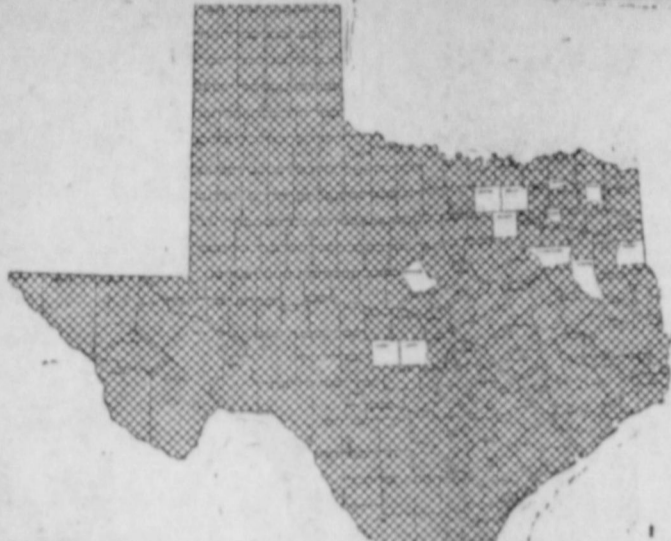
AUSTIN, Tex.—"Trench mouth" known scientifically as "Vincent's infection" of the mouth, is a germ disease and highly infectious. It became so common during the World War and incapacitated so many soldiers as to have earned the name "Trench Mouth."

"This disease is transmitted in the same manner as a cold; that is, by direct contact with the mouth of an infected person or indirectly through the use of insufficiently cleaned eating utensils, dishes, glasses, and other articles that have been used by persons who have the disease," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"While 'trench mouth' may occur as a mild infection, it can, and often does, develop into serious illness. It occasionally ends fatally. Neglect of the hygiene of the mouth and teeth makes the mucous membranes of the gums and throat a favorite breeding ground for the organisms causing this disease. It can be prevented by keeping the mouth and teeth clean and in a healthy condition and avoiding the use of articles that may carry the disease germs.

"The early symptoms of 'trench mouth' usually include dryness and burning of the gums and the throat. Later symptoms include bleeding and sore gums, bad breath, and mouth ulcers. As any of these conditions may be due to some other cause, a dentist or the family physician should be consulted promptly. If diagnosis is made and treatment started early, it is possible to check this infection before it develops into a severe form."

Thompson Leads Morris In All But 12 Counties



The map above shows the positions of Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the state railroad commission, and Frank S. Morris, second man, in the first primary vote in the road commission race in July. Last figures on the race showed that Thompson had led Morris 289,139 votes and had almost carried the election by a majority over all of his opponents.

Despite the overwhelming lead of his opponent, Morris is making a campaign in the run-off primary

Aug. 22 against Thompson.

The shaded area shows the counties in which Thompson led Morris. The white ones were the only ones in which Morris ran ahead of the forceful railroad commission chairman. In the white counties, Morris' lead was only 9,696.

CCC Enrollees Plant 3,650,000 Trees Over State

HOUSTON.—CCC enrollees have planted 3,650,000 young trees on cut-over lands of the Angellina, David Crockett, Sabine and Sam Houston national forests in Texas during the past 18

months, according to Joseph C. Kircher of the U. S. Forest Service.

Kircher, southern regional forester with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., said reforestation work in Texas was part of the largest annual tree-planting program ever undertaken in the South.

"More than 48,000,000 seedling were gathered by the CCC and shipped to the Stuart nursery in the Kisatchie National Forest near Alexandria, La., for planting," Kircher said.

Louisiana was the largest benefactor from the program, having received 21,661,500 young trees. "Many tracts had been stripped so clean that the pine belt of the south has often been called Dixie's 'No Man's Land.' The planting program was adopted to meet this problem."

Drought Counties In Texas Named

WASHINGTON.—Twelve Texas counties were among the 30 added today to official drought territory by the Department of Agriculture Drought Committee. The new designation marked the first appearance of Texas territory on the drought list.

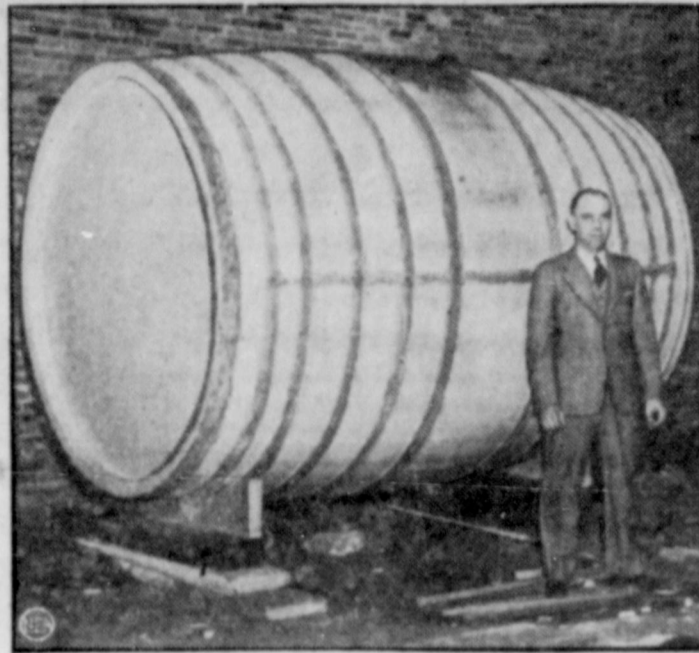
The other counties added today included 2 in Georgia, 1 in Minnesota, 14 in Nebraska, and 1 in Wyoming.

Designation of the 30 counties brought the total for the country to 756 in 19 states, and brought totals for the states named today to the following figures: Georgia, 71; Minnesota, 29; Nebraska, 54 and Wyoming, 14.

Today's designation was the sixteenth since the first designation July 7. The list of drought counties serves as a guide for government agencies which are taking steps to aid farmers in areas severely affected by drought.

The new designation for Texas follows:

Ready to Sail Ocean in Barrel



The three men in a tub were pikers alongside Ernest Bieganski, 45, Buffalo, N. Y., war veteran, who plans a yachting trip across the Atlantic in the oversized barrel with which he is shown above. The huge keg will be equipped with radio, a keel, sail, and 60 days' supply of food and water for the ocean crossing. Married and father of two, Bieganski spent his \$1000 bonus money for the barrel, hoping to make inquisitive Europeans pay to see it.

Archer, Childress, Clay, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise.

A new film is "Born to Dance." If there is a sequel, it probably will deal with the subsequent generation and be titled, "Born to Pay the Piper."

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Table with columns: SIZE, PRICE. Lists various Firestone Standard tire sizes and their prices.

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WARDS AUGUST SALES

Sale! RINGLESS CHIFFONS 47¢. Think of it - RINGLESS chiffons with all the features these have at 47¢! Smart new shades. Reinforced feet. Get a supply!

50¢ DOWN holds any Blanket until Nov. 1st in Wards August BLANKET SALE. 5% Wool Pairs 1.79 PAIR. The best blanket Wards have ever offered at \$1.79 - and that's saying a lot.

\$20 trade in FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX (No Matter How Old) on any Deluxe model. LAST 3 DAYS! BIGGEST TRADE IN Montgomery Wards Ever Offered on Electric Refrigerators! WARD'S 6 1/2 CU. FT. DELUXE. A \$210 value! Compare 14 sq. ft. of shelf area, 90 cubes, 8 lbs. ice! Backed by Wards 5-year protection plan!

Sale! Wash Frocks 48¢. Regularly 59¢! Reduced 11¢ for a limited time only! Frilly feminine and shirt-waist styles in colorful percales. Flattering new darker prints. Sizes 14-52.

10 DAYS ONLY! Sale! SHIRTS 84¢. REGULARLY PRICED AT 98¢. You'll know why they're worth much more than 84¢ as soon as you see them. They're quite exceptional values! Regular and wilt-proof collars. Pre-shrunk, plain and fancy colors. Extra savings for 10 days! 14-17. 79¢ MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 66¢. They're Ward-Sale priced - that means Value! Whites, pinks, fancies.

Well Fitting Brassieres LOW PRICED 25¢. We've every type from wide uplifts to dainty lace and satin. Fine quality. 30 to 44.

Tailored or Lacy RAYONS 25¢. Well made panties, briefs or step-ins that retain their shape after many launderings. Values!

Roll-on GIRDLE \$1. 2 way stretch, knit Lactex. 15 in. Large, small, med.

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 39¢. Regularly 49¢! Non-rip seams, bias cut. 34 to 44.

49¢ work SHIRTS 39¢. Reduced for 10 days! Serviceable - convert. 14-17.

Children's - Leather SOLES 98¢. Brown oxfords. Black patent straps. 8 1/2-11; 11 1/2-2.

CANNON TOWELS 15¢. 10x40 in. size, excellent quality! Double loop weave. White and colored borders.

Men's Boys' 19c Shorts 2 for 25¢. Fine broad-cloth shorts. Shirts to match. 2 for only...25¢.

Sole Men's SOCKS 9¢. 15c Qualities! Rayon-and-cel-anese. Sizes from 10-12.

LONGWEAR SHEETS 84¢. Identical to famous brand at \$1.09 or more! Full bed size. Firmly woven; bleached. 42x36 Longwear Cases... 23¢.

MONTGOMERY WARD Telephone 447 407-9 Main St. Ranger, Texas

Snow In June and August Recorded By Weather Bureau

In an article, "Speaking of the Weather," by Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U. S. Weather Bureau, written for the NEA Service, attention is called to the fact that in 1816, "the year without a summer," snow fell in June and August. The article is being run by special request.

Speaking of the weather: The year 1816 has gone down into history as "the year without a summer," although as far as has been ascertained by recent scientific investigation, it did not altogether deserve that title. Regular weather records were kept at that period at not more than 10 places in the United States, but many details concerning the famous cold year were recorded by persons who experienced its rigors. Typical of these descriptions is the following, written by Chauncey Jerome, at Plymouth, Conn.:

"The next summer was the cold one of 1816, which none of the old people will ever forget and which many of the young have heard a great deal about. There was ice and snow in every month of the year. I well remember the seventh of June, while on my way to work, about a mile from home, dressed throughout with thick woolen clothes and an overcoat on, my hands got so cold that I was obliged to lay down my tools and put on a pair of mittens which I had in my pocket. It snowed about an hour that day. On the tenth of June my wife brought in some clothes that had been spread on

Family Resemblance Settles Baby Swapping After 17 Years



The strong resemblance of these four girls convinced Louise Madeline Pittman, survivor of the maternity hospital baby mixup case that embroiled two Georgia families seventeen years ago, that she was indeed the daughter of the John Garners of Macon, Ga., and not the child of the Daniel Pittmans of Atlanta, who had reared her. Now she claims the girls pictured with her as sisters. Left to right are Mrs. Edna Garner Manning, Virginia Garner, Louise Pittman and Mrs. Cecil Hervey.

the ground the night before, which were frozen stiff as in winter. On the fourth of July I saw several men pitching quoits in the middle of the day with thick overcoats on, and the sun was shining bright at the time. . . . Not half enough corn ripened that year to furnish feed for the next."

Charles Pierce's "Weather in Philadelphia" tells us that at that place "there was ice during every month of the year, not excepting June, July and August. There was scarcely a vegetable came to perfection north and east of the Potomac."

According to the "Monthly Weather Review," citing the recollections of James Winchester of Vermont: "It is said that in June of that year snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the seventeenth; five inches in all the New England states, except three inches in Vermont."

"There was snow and ice in every month of the year. The storm of June 17 was as severe as any that ever occurred in the winter; it began about noon, increasing in fury until night, by which time the roads were impassable by reason of snowdrifts; many were bewildered in the blinding storm and frozen to

death. . . . There was a heavy snowstorm Aug. 30. . . . The year 1816 had neither spring, summer, nor autumn. The only crop of corn raised in that part of Vermont that summer was saved by keeping bonfires burning around the cornfield night and day."

An analysis by Professor W. I. Milham of the Meteorological record kept at Williamstown, Mass., shows that at that place, the average temperature of the whole year was only a little below normal and was actually higher than that of several later years.

The summer months were all much colder than normal, but included some periods of exceptional warmth. The year was not actually one without a summer, but one in which the summer included some spells of decidedly wintry weather.

The increase in California barley exports to the United Kingdom, however, is only one clo-

ment in development of the state's barley crop into one of its most important industries. The disposition of the crop, according to the statistic bureau, was greater the past year, than at any time since 1907-08.

California's barley crop for 1935-36 has been placed at 935,736 tons. Of this amount \$19,084 tons have been disposed of, which is 18 per cent more than the preceding year and the largest sales since 1907.

Of the entire crop 556,386 tons were sold inside the state. Another 45,845 tons were shipped east, while 216,853 tons were exported.

It is especially in the export figures that California shippers are rejoicing not only as a matter of an increasing foreign market but also an indication of quality, for the great bulk of the exportation went to the United Kingdom where only the choicest qualities of barley are in demand for the malt that makes English drinks popular.

Out of the total of 216,853 tons of exported barley the past year, 191,064 tons went to the United Kingdom. Belgium was the next best buyer for 6,904 tons.

Scandinavian countries, where strong drinks are not so much the rule, and European countries which prefer their own wines, were among the poorest buyers.

DENVER — An organization known as the People's Mandate to Governments to End War has been organized here.

Michigan Aids War On Plague

GAYLORD, Mich. — Ruddy-faced and broad-shouldered Fred Ming, one-time sheriff of Cheboygan county and a state representative, became a man with an "idea" when tuberculosis claimed the lives of his three brothers while they were still in their 20s.

Ming wanted a tuberculosis sanitarium for the upper tier counties of Michigan's lower peninsula.

So he became a state representative, and then speaker of the House at Lansing. He advocated a bill for taxation of malt, the revenue to be used for a tuberculosis hospital for the 37 northern counties.

The bill was passed by the state legislature, but Gov. Wilbur Brucker, an ardent dry who knew malt was used to make beer, vetoed the bill.

Ming was not downcast. He moved through the cloakrooms. "I don't care," he told his fellow legislators, "where that hospital is built. Put it in Cheboygan county or anywhere else, just so it's convenient."

When they hesitated, he said: "Tuberculosis is killing 150 to 200 persons a year because we lack hospital facilities."

The bill was passed over the governor's veto. During the intervening years since 1933, \$250,000 was set aside in malt tax monies. The federal government supplied an additional \$204,000 and the ground was broken here this month.

Several state notables, including Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Paul A. Martin of the sanitariums building commission, and doctors, were present. They all spaded a shovel of earth. Then Ming, now an old man, lumbered through the crowd.

Before he bent to the work, he picked up a stone turned up by other shovels.

"I think," he said in a thickened voice, "I'll just keep this."

Children to Study In Botanical Room

MONTREAL — A botanical classroom to provide more than 250,000 school children with opportunities to study at first hand rare and unusual vegetation of Quebec province is being developed here.

Emphasis will be placed on the many species of food plants included in the flora native to Quebec. Already 100 varieties and specimens have been obtained and planted.

The project for school children will be a part of the city's botanical garden, a 600-acre mecca for residents and American visitors.

Returns to Defend Her Tennis Title



Helen Jacobs, looking a bit thinner than when she sailed to the tennis wars in Europe last spring, returns with the Wimbledon title to train for defense of her American championship in the Forest Hills tournament, in which Helen Wills Moody, her arch-rival, also is expected to play.

Elephant Teeth And Other Fossils Found In Texas

ALPINE, Tex. — Two teeth of an elephant believed to have perished in the mud and water of an ancient lake have been found by National Park Service geologists in the Grapevine Springs district of the proposed Big Bend national park.

Other discoveries made in the Big Bend district include bones of dinosaurs, shark, and giant turtles. More than 100 specimens

have been collected of oyster, clam, and other shells, and a similar number of varieties of volcanic rocks have been found. Some of the petrified oysters are thirty inches in diameter. The relics are being assembled in a temporary museum as the nucleus of a collection for a permanent museum building that included among structures planned for the park.

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THE VIENNESE ROOF ATOP THE FAMOUS ST. REGIS HOTEL IN NEW YORK duplicates the resplendent billroom of the Imperial Sumner Palace in Schönbrunn, Austria. A model of decorative taste and justly famous for the excellence of its choice dishes, The Viennese Roof is a favorite rendezvous of those who wish to escape from the summer heat and enjoy themselves in cool and charming surroundings. Here at the St. Regis, as at other fine dining places from coast to coast, Camels are the preferred cigarette. "Our patrons understand the art of dining well," says Lawrence, *deft maitre d'hôtel* of The Viennese Roof. "You can see Camels on nearly every table. They certainly are the most popular cigarette at The Viennese Roof."

CHAMPION DIVER. Mickey Riley says: "Camels help my digestion. I enjoy them at my meals and afterwards. Boy, Camels have a great taste!" Camels never get on your nerves—never tire your taste.

AS EVERY Camel smoker knows, Camels at mealtime help to create a cheery sense of well-being. You eat with relish—digest with greater ease. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...in a pleasant way. Like Frank Buck, Lee Gehlbach, Mickey Riley, Bill Tilden, Tony Manero, Willie Hoppe, and millions of other discriminating smokers who prefer Camels and recommend them, you too will find Camels an enjoyable aid in easing the tension of modern life. With their "lift"...their aid to digestion...and their mild, rich flavor, Camels do indeed set you right!

Each Camel at mealtime adds its measure of cheer...stimulates digestion...increases alkalinity. So... **"For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels"**

MRS. NICHOLAS PENNIMAN, III, charming Baltimore hostess. "I enjoy Camels," she says. "Camels taste so good and they help digestion too."

"LIKE SO MANY OF THE GIRLS, I prefer a mild cigarette—Camels," says Miss Frances Maier, machine operator. "I smoke Camels with my meals and after them too. They are swell!"

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT—Lee Gehlbach does his daring "power dive." Afterwards he eats heartily—and smokes Camels. Lee says: "Camels keep my digestion tuned up. And they don't frazzle my nerves."