

NEWS-REVIEW carriers will provide a "find-lost" service for county fair patrons Thursday through Sunday. The News-Review will have a telephone installed at the fairgrounds, and the carriers will locate persons at the grounds for persons calling in. The number for dial is OR 2-1012. Left to right, back row: Bill Wannerberg, Larry Dyser, John Dunn and Jerry Abbott. Front row: Steve Carlson, Bob Overton, Leroy Sullivan, Al Thompson and Walter Russell. (Paul Jenkins photo).

Anacosta Announces \$61 Millions Earnings

NEW YORK—The Anacosta first half of 1936, the third biggest (55) producer of net per share during the first six months of 1936. Wednesday announced half was \$2.07, also nearly double earnings of \$1.03 for the first half last year's per share income for months of 1935, almost double for the period of \$1.03. The profit of \$11,194,220 for the first half of 1936.

company share in undistributed earnings for the first month of the principal consolidated subsidiary, the Anacosta Wire & Cable Co., which were \$1,111,141. The subsidiary earned \$1,230,027 for the first half of 1936.



HASSENBEAGLE—Muggins, a beagle owned by Ralph Clark of Port Wayne, Ind., mothered three puppies she carried home from the woods. Muggins had puppies 10 weeks ago, but they were given away, as she turns her maternal affection to the motherless baby rabbits.

Surging Steel Production Puts New Zip In Economy

By WALTER BRIDGIE JR.
NEW YORK—Surging steel production put new zip in the nation's economy this week as most business indicators pointed higher.
Coming back strong after the July strike, the steel industry was scheduled to operate at 37.5 per cent of capacity, but two weeks before it had been creeping along at 17.5 per cent. Industry leaders said in another two weeks it should be making 100.
As steel rolled up in abeyance and went to work, the trade efforts spread to other sections of the economy. Shipping, rail carloadings

took an 8 per cent jump. Production of soft coal, crude oil and electric power gained. In many parts of the country retail merchants reported a marked rise in consumer spending.
With business coming back from its summer slumps there was every indication that the economy, which in the three months ended June 30 had been barreling along at a record 408-million-dollar-a-year clip, was poised for a new forward surge that would carry it even higher. The only question was how long the rise would last.
Preparations for the expected Fall and Winter surging were apparent at several points.

Department stores were buying heavily for the Christmas rush, and a generous supplies of apparel, luggage, jewelry, fur and toys. Prices would probably be higher than at Christmas time a year ago. Even so, retailers said, the coming Christmas buying binge should be a record-buster.
The auto industry, too, was up to its neck in elaborate plans for a major pitch at the Christmas shopper's spending dollar. The first of the new 1937 cars was scheduled for arrival next month. Manufacturers, hoping to tempt consumer appetites with sleek low lines, smaller wheels, bigger windshields and stepped-up horsepower, looked for a repetition of the buying fever that greeted the industry's first 1936 models.
With production drastically curtailed, back-up inventories of unused cars—down to 500,000 from last year's record 900,000—were now expected to create an unenviable problem. However, one potential benefit loomed: Higher prices, up to the new 1937 cars, and a possible shortage of used trucks for auto installment loans.

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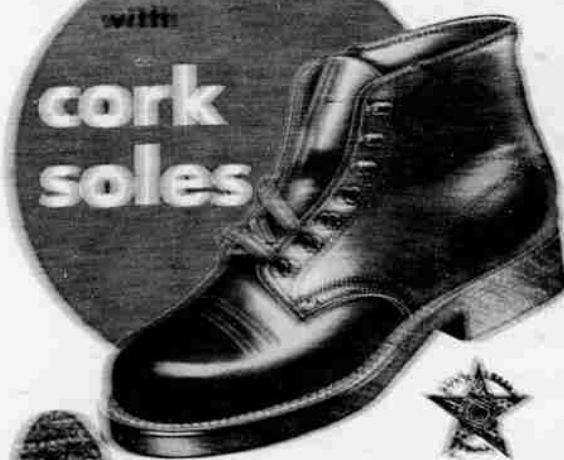
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