

# PARTIAL RELIEF IS PROMISED FOR DROUGHT REGIONS

### Higher Temperatures Prospected for Dakotas and Minnesota—Drought Survey Group Hear Questions

(By the Associated Press)  
Relief from the intense heat prevailing over the middle west—the "breadbasket of the nation"—and rain tonight and tomorrow were predicted for several areas today, with a continuance of 100 degree temperatures in Kansas and southern Missouri.

Government Meteorologist A. W. Cook forecast thunder showers in northern and central Illinois, Indiana and northern Missouri, probably starting late today.

In Nebraska, he said, the weather would be cloudy tomorrow and cooler in the eastern portion. Relief from the heat tomorrow, but no rain, was forecast for most of the great corn growing state of Iowa, with showers a possibility only in the southeastern portion.

Also sharing in the cooler weather tomorrow, Cook forecast, will be eastern and southern Wisconsin, and lower Michigan, with rain likely in the latter area. Higher temperatures were in prospect for the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Light rains fell last night in Iowa, southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan, with sprinkles at Goodland, in northwestern Kansas.

LAMAR, Colo., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The president's "drought busters" moved northward through Colorado and Kansas today with dust and rain behind them but questions still to harass them.

They sought an answer to a query hundreds of earth begrimed farmers have shot at them at roadside stops as they journeyed northward on a 3,000-mile trek from the Texas panhandle to the Canadian border.

"What are you going to do to help us?"

Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the president's committee, patiently has replied:

"We did not come out here to make speeches. What we want is information and a clear picture of this entire situation. Then we will make definite decisions."

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today canvassed latest drought developments at a conference with five financial and relief aides with a view to mapping new relief steps.

Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, went to the summer white house for the parley from the treasury secretary's nearby Dutchess county home.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator; W. Frank Persons, director of the United States employment service; and Walter Burr, Persons' assistant, came by train from Washington.

"I assume we are going to discuss the drought situation," Hopkins said as he left the train.

Hopkins brought with him the latest figures on the drought showing approximately 500,000 families ultimately will need assistance.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace said in an address prepared for delivery at the Great Lakes Exposition today, "Drought did not bring scarcity into the average American home in 1934, nor will it in 1936."

"The record shows," he continued, "that the real period of scarcity was in 1932. It was then, when the surpluses were greatest, that the breadlines were longest. It was then that the farmers were losing their farms that industry was prostrate and fear and hunger were rampant. It was when farmers were burning corn instead of coal that the city people were most hungry."

"The record shows that every year since 1932, farmers have been able to buy more things, city people have been able to sell more, business has been better and more people have gone back to work."

"In spite of two of the greatest droughts on record, we are headed this year for a cash farm income nearly 80 per cent above 1932, with more activity in factories, in mines and on railroads, which once again are carrying freight into the farm country as well as out of it."

"Everyone knows that business activity is sensationally higher than in 1932," he said. "Let it be included in the record that 40 per cent of this increased business activity has been due to higher farm prices and income, and that approximately 40 per cent of our re-employment since 1932 traces to the same cause."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Aid government moves to aid a mountain total of drought-rained farmers, the Smithsonian Institute today held out a hope that another major dry period may not strike the

# Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS  
Director National Electric Cookery Institute

Whenever you want a new trick or bonnet, don't you usually make your approach by serving a deliciously broiled steak? And did you ever know the method to fail? Verily, steaks have charms to soothe a savage appetite—and smooth the way for you to get what you want, too!



Hot from the smokeless electric broiler—a delicious, thick steak with inserts of Roquefort cheese

Steaks are usually ultra-special treats—of that fact there's no question. And there's no question, either, that the new method discovered for broiling these steaks is still more apt to gain your praise.

But first you'll be wanting to begin with a good quality steak—a club, T-bone, porterhouse, or sirloin. You will look for white fat, rather than yellow, as it indicates a better grade animal. Your other criteria will be: a liberal deposit of fat throughout the lean, either as little spots or as a delicate network; and a bright cherry red color of the flesh when the steak is cut.

After you've selected this ace among steaks, you will want to cook it in the smokeless broiler pan of your electric range. By doing so, you will be saved the agony of smoking, spattering and burning—three ordinary, taken-for-granted aspects of steak broiling. Your steak simply cannot burn when it is broiled the "miracle" way.

**Smokeless Broiling**  
As the steak browns under the cherry-red coils of the electric broiler, the fat which cooks out (and which ordinarily spatters and burns) is caught in the broiler pan and held under cover. The fat is so far away from the broiler that it hasn't a chance to smoke and

catch fire. Just think, you'll no longer have to put up with the usual steak broiling "spoils"—a greasy, bespattered broiler and a smoke-filled kitchen.

But before the luscious red meat is committed to the safe-keeping of this smokeless broiler pan, you will want to add another trick to your

culinary magician's bag. And here it is: cut eight to ten gashes in the steak; make them deep but do not cut all the way through. Pull the gash open like a pocket, and fill with—this is the secret—spoonfuls of Roquefort cheese! Use a spoon to put the cheese in, allowing some cheese to remain above the surface of the steak. One small package of Roquefort cheese will suffice for an ordinary steak. American cheese may also be used, if you prefer.

Now, here's the way to broil this Broiled Steak Roquefort a la la the miracle electric broiler. Grease rack and arrange steak on it. Turn the oven switch to Broil. Set Temperature Control beyond Very Hot. When the unit is a glowing cherry red, place the smokeless broiler pan over the broiling unit. Broil a 1 1/2 - 2 inch thick steak (or one weighing 2 to 3 pounds) according to the following time:

Degree of Doneness	Total Broiling Time
Rare	15 minutes
Medium well	18-20 minutes
Well done	20 minutes

Leave oven door slightly ajar while broiling the steak. Turn steak at five-minute intervals during the broiling period.

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—All three of the new flax plants located at Molalla, Canby and Eugene will be in full operation within the next week or 10 days, L. L. Laws, in charge of the penitentiary flax mill, reported to Governor Martin today.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A strike of laborers in Minneapolis public terminal elevators was called this morning and by noon about 20 of the elevators had been closed with approximately 600 workers affected.

Scalding milk before pouring over egg mixture for a custard will prevent separation of egg and liquid in baking.

In the Klamath Falls district the yield estimates are more favorable but will run below last season.

There are 2,000 acres under cultivation this year compared to 1,800 last year. Sack yield per acre last year was 285, to 160 this year.

A total of 527,000 sacks was produced in 1935. This year's estimate is 320,000. The final outcome of the crop will depend to a great extent upon the further development of mildew.

# VACATION JOURNEY ENDS IN TRAGEDY SOUTH OF ASHLAND

(Continued from Page One)

what apparently she thought was the window knob. It was the handle to the car door. Suddenly the door swung open. It opened from the front to the rear and the wind jerked it back on its hinges. The car was going about 30 miles an hour at the time, Mrs. Hogan said.

**Thrown Out Violently**  
Coralie was thrown violently to the pavement. She lay motionless, her little body limp. Her mother and two friends were panic stricken.

The little girl was picked up by Mr. R. S. Williams, a passing motorist from Seattle, Wash. She took the youngster to the office of Dr. Harry A. Woods. Dr. Woods, noting the seriousness of her condition, took the child to Ashland Community Hospital. She died at 7:25 last night, about two and a half hours after the accident.

Dr. Woods performed an autopsy this noon. He said death was caused by internal injuries in the chest. The little girl's body was severely bruised.

Herbert Brown, acting county coroner, made an investigation this morning. He said no inquest would be held.

Mrs. Field was to return by train tonight to Long Beach with Roberta and the body of little Coralie. Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Tallent were to continue north tonight or tomorrow.

# NEGRO CONFESSES SLAYING WOMAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Turning swiftly from Ruffo Swain's confession that he killed Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, investigators questioned the scared and sneaky negro today concerning the slaying of two other women.

Captain Daniel Gilbert said Swain, 27, admitted last night he bludgeoned and choked Mrs. Trammell, 24, to death last Saturday night.

After the prisoner reacted to the crime in the room she occupied in the State hotel, officials rushed him to the criminal courts building for interrogation about the violent death of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24, night club beauty, and Mrs. Lillian Guild, 59, connoisseur of antiques.

In all three cases, Gilbert said, the assailant stole up hotel fire escapes, crept into the rooms of his victims and broke their skulls with heavy blows.

Weather  
Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday, with fog on coast; normal temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog locally on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

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# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPEAKS



This striking picture of President Roosevelt was made when he made a radio talk directly from his automobile when he visited Johnstown, Pa., on an inspection tour through sections devastated by the disastrous floods of last March. (Associated Press Photo)

# KNOX WILL SPEAK TO OREGON G. O. P.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Colonel Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, will deliver the principal address at the meeting of the Oregon Republican club at Corvallis, September 16 and 17.

Lowell Paget, president of the club, in announcing the receipt of a message from national Republican headquarters notifying him of the G. O. P. leader's visit, said the date of the meeting was moved from September 4 and 5 to coincide with the Knox appearance.

From the other side of the political fence came word that Howard LaTourette, Democratic national committeeman for Oregon, will leave Portland tonight for New York, where he has been summoned for a conference with Democratic National Chairman Parley.

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# INGOT PRODUCTION AT PEAK FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Steel ingot production is at a new high for the year at 72 1/2 per cent and prospects are developing that look promising for the fourth quarter. "Iron Age" says in its weekly review of the steel industry. A rise in prices for the fourth quarter was hinted.

Among the major evidences of sustained industrial activity forming the background for continued optimism for the industry, the publication listed a further sharp advance in the price of steel scrap. A scarcity of coke and incoming orders for finished steel products "which are at such a steady pace that steel companies' backlogs are being reduced only slightly."

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# TAMMANY CHIEFS EXCHANGE BLOWS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—After a flat fight involving two of its leaders, the executive committee of Tammany hall announced today it had "unanimously agreed" to the wishes of James J. Dooling, the Tammany leader who named three men to help manage the organization during Dooling's illness.

William P. Kenneally, the chairman, who battled with Christopher D. Sullivan, district leader shortly before the meeting opened, said yesterday he was vigorously opposed to the establishment of the triumvirate, in which he is not included. Sullivan was named as one of the three assistants.

Kenneally and Sullivan appeared together to be photographed. Neither showed any marks of battle.

# Zioncheck's Death Kept From Mother

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Marion A. Zioncheck, mother of the late congressman who committed suicide in a plunge from an office window 12 days ago, has not been told yet of his death, friends of the family disclosed today.

She has been under treatment for a serious nervous disorder many months and is now at a rest home.

# Ice Might Block Eskimo Food Ship

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Danger of the Arctic ice pack shutting out the food-laden motorship North Star before it arrives here aroused apprehension among white residents today that many Eskimos may perish of starvation.

"The ice closes in along the coast early next month," said Dr. Henry W. Greist, Presbyterian medical missionary, "and it's a gamble whether the supplies can be gotten to the area by boat this season."

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# Seagram's KING ARTHUR GIN

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King Arthur FULL 90 PROOF Distilled London Dry Gin  
65 C PINT 4-5 Quart \$1.05  
CODE CODE No. 523B No. 229C

**Negro Pinwheeled By Lightning Bolt**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Forest Ranger Howard A. Snyder reports this lightning vagary:  
"Lightning struck a tree snag about 30 feet from J. D. Parnell, a negro, in Choctawhatchee national forest. He was literally plucked up from the ground, turned head over heels three times and set down on his feet headed in the opposite direction from that in which he was walking."

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