

OIL BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Two Mail Pilots Die In Crashes

Rolls Of Socialists List A Rockefeller



Members of the socialist party in New York were both startled and pleased to find the name of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III (above) listed on their rolls.

Named As U. S. Judge



Miss Florence Allen of Cleveland a member of the Ohio supreme court, was nominated by President Roosevelt for judgeship in the United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York.

WASHINGTON By George Durso

Strike

A veteran manipulator of the old shell game couldn't do a better job on his customers than President Roosevelt seems to be accomplishing at the expense of Congress.

In the past month Mr. Roosevelt has shown a legislative change of pace that would remind any baseball fan of Walter Johnson at his zenith.

The Republicans are at the plate swinging with grim determination but they don't seem to know which ball to hit.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Nine pharmacists. C. & P.-adv.

Eight Killed Since Army On Mail Delivery

Accidents In Florida And Ohio Friday Claim Two More Pilots

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Private Ernest Sell was killed here Friday in the crash of an army bomber mail plane within a few minutes after he had taken off from a local airport headed south.

Lieut. W. M. Reid, pilot, and Floyd Marshall, private, were injured.

The motors failed and the plane fell into a heavily wooded section two miles south of the city.

Since the army has been assigned to the task of flying the mail a month ago, eight army fliers have lost their lives, two Friday.

Bad Weather In Ohio Causes Crash

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—An army airmail pilot, Otto Wiecek, flying from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland with the mail, crashed to his death in the midst of a heavy snow squall Friday on a farm near here.

The plane was destroyed, but ten bags of mail were salvaged and brought to the post office here.

A farmer heard the plane's motor sputtering and rushed out of his house to see it crash.

Snow was coming down in a heavy swirl at the time of the accident.

Two Held Here For Theft Fail To Post Bonds

Jakie Yoho and Louis York, held here facing charges of theft in Glasscock county, had not posted bond Friday afternoon.

The two were arrested in connection with theft of belting from oil machinery equipment. Sheriff Fred Ratliff of Garden City made the arrest.

Bond was set at \$1,000 for Yoho and \$1,000 in each of two counts against York, who has a local police record.

Barron's Illness May Delay Trip To Washington City

Untimely illness of Elliott Barron, Midland county judge, appeared Friday as a delay to the departure of delegates from this area to Washington, where they will fight for the interests of the drought section on matters of relief.

C. T. Watson, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, was marking time until the condition of Barron was ascertained. The two, appointed as representatives of 14 counties recently, had originally planned to leave for the national capital Saturday morning.

It was feared that Barron might be developing pneumonia. In that event Watson would likely make the trip alone since officials in the drought area are of the opinion that immediate action needs to be taken.

Thursday afternoon Watson outlined the proposed trip to Washington to the chamber directors who concurred in the request that the two be sent. He also explained what steps he intended to take regarding the airport project application.

ADAMS RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Jed C. Adams, member of the United States board of tax appeals, has resigned from the executive committee of the Texas national Democratic committee, postmaster general James A. Farley revealed Friday. Adams' resignation was dated May 10, 1933.

BUSINESS IN GENERAL GAIN OVER COUNTRY

Hundreds Pay Final Tribute To Mrs. Brown

Hundreds paused Friday afternoon to pay a final tribute to Mrs. G. L. Brown who succumbed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to a pneumonia attack.

Numbers and solemnity of those thronging the First Christian church bespoke eloquently the high esteem and love in which Mrs. Brown, a pioneer resident, was held by people of the city.

Having made her home here with her husband, a prominent ranchman, for the past 40 years, Mrs. Brown was one of the best known and admired women of this city.

Always very active despite her 64 years, Mrs. Brown died after she had suffered from pneumonia for little more than a week.

Before her marriage she was Miss Eddie Lee. In 1888 she became the bride of G. L. Brown in El Paso and the couple made its home here most of the time since then.

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke the last rites. Burial followed in the Masonic cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jim Currie, Harry Hurt, Walton Morrison, W. J. Garrette, Kirby Miller, Jess Slaughter.

Honorary pallbearers were Louis Price, W. B. Currie, S. H. Morrison, R. E. Slaughter, B. Reagan, C. D. Read, Otis Chalk, L. S. McDowell, John Wolcott, L. B. Canble, H. S. Miller, W. P. Edwards, T. S. Currie, R. C. Coffee, J. E. Milholand, L. S. Patterson, Will Nabors, J. I. Pritchard, Pete Johnson, S. A. Hatchcock, Marion Edwards, Sam Eason, Joe Fisher and D. W. Christian.

Scores passed by the bier as it lay in state before the services.

Kiwanians Hear Of Air Progress

George Pfeuffer, terminal manager for the American Airways here, delivered an interesting address on the development and program of the aviation industry before the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Beginning his discourse with the first efforts of man to conquer the air, Pfeuffer presented in logical sequence the story of lighter than air craft.

Pointing to the immensity of the industry today, Pfeuffer assumed his audience to be passengers on an airliner being serviced before taking off on its transcontinental flight. The speaker explained briefly the minute detail in which planes must be inspected at every stop and told of the responsibility resting on the men who do the less exciting but equally important work at terminal points.

C. T. Hodges, Sweetwater and leader of the song service of the First Baptist services, gave a vocal number.

Mrs. Lula Mae Cariton, club chorister, was praised highly by Tom Davis, president. Mrs. Cariton is to leave soon for Chicago, where she will engage in special study, returning here in September.

Guests for the day were Rev. R. E. Day, Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo, and Rev. W. M. Culwell, Stamford, and J. Walter Morris, Dallas, baseball official.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen were called to the south part of Wright Addition Friday when an oil stove exploded at the home of Walter Sullivan. Only slight damage occurred.

Checked On Steak

MONTREAL, (UP)—Leopold Bonenfant, 33, choked to death on a mouthful of steak before doctors could be summoned to relieve him.

DR. WYNEKOOP CALM AT VERDICT



Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop is shown as she sat stoically and undisturbed as a Chicago criminal court jury found her guilty of the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, and fixed her penalty at 25 years' imprisonment. (Associated Press Photo)

Air Officials May Be Ousted

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A complete reorganization of air mail companies whose contracts were cancelled, including the dropping of many prominent aviation executives will be demanded by the administration if those lines seek to carry the mail again.

This became evident Thursday as congressional committees and postoffice department officials worked toward enactment of President Roosevelt's recommendations for returning the business of flying the mail to private carriers on a basis of "honest payment for honest service."

At the same time army officials shaped plans to continue until June 1 or later with the new task so suddenly thrust upon them by the annulment of the old private contracts.

At least 60 days needed. Postoffice officials estimated at least 60 days would elapse before new bids could be received from commercial lines and predicted several new companies now operating independently on a comparatively small scale, would enter the air mail picture.

Brid. Gen. Oscar Westover of the air corps returned today from a swing around the country inspecting army air mail bases, equipment and flying personnel. He immediately went into conference with other army officials who welcome the opportunity to continue carrying the mail for several months for the valuable experience to be gained.

Meanwhile, Paul Henderson, vice president of United Aircraft and Transport corporation, testified before the senate air mail investigating committee that he had lent \$10,000 in 1930 to Chase C. Gove, deputy second assistant postmaster general under W. Irving Glover.

Loan unpaid. Henderson said Gove, a close friend of long standing, "had been gambling with all the money he had in the world." The loans have not been repaid.

Postoffice officials indicated strongly today that those aviation executives who participated in the 1930 conference at which it has been charged private carriers by fraud and collusion divided up air mail routes, would have to be dropped in any contemplated reorganization for the purpose of making new bids.

ATHENS, (AP)—Physicians who examined Samuel Insull reported to ministry of interior Friday that the former Chicago utilities king, wanted on charges of embezzlement, could travel if precautions were taken to guard his health.

Group drops. C. & P.-adv.

Alarm clocks. C. & P.-adv.

Refineries To Be Placed Under R. R. Commission

Bills Providing For Increase In Oil Production Tax Are Also Signed

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Ferguson Friday approved the bill, passed by a special session of the legislature, placing refineries under supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission, enforcer of proration of oil production in Texas.

She also signed the bills increasing the production tax from one-tenth to one-eighth cent per barrel, proceeds to be used in defraying expenses incident to enforcing the conservation laws, making proration violations a felony, punishable by imprisonment.

The governor said "if powers conferred by legislation are not vigorously exerted we may expect a continuation of 'hot' oil conditions in East Texas."

In approving the bill, the governor said she did so "not unmindful of the force of reasons urged for her veto of these bills."

33 Register For Red Cross 1st Aid Course

Jesse F. Hall, Chairman Of Red Cross Activity, In Report

Thirty-three persons had registered Friday afternoon for the Red Cross first aid course to be offered here soon.

Coden Oil corporation led in number of men to take the course. Thirteen employees of that concern signed. Southern Ice had twelve to register, the Daily Herald 6 and Texas Electric 2.

Dr. T. B. Hoover will serve as class instructor two nights a week until the regular fifteen hour course is completed.

Those who had registered Friday are A. B. Sison, O. L. Hooper, W. J. Darby, C. D. Walters, Allen Harris, E. W. Richardson, Pete Ogle, Neel Barnaby, B. Labyer, Clarence Mann, Otto Peters, George Tate, George Harvell, L. E. Maddox, Luther Leslie.

J. F. Hill, J. C. Davis, Clarence Smith, George W. Hill, W. I. Carr, W. C. Killough, D. P. Thompson, Rex Edwards, O. B. Hull, T. J. Kinman, John W. Crowley, Luther Glover, Ray McMahan, Allen Hodges, Howard Burleson, Marvin Burleson, W. W. Pendleton, and Hardee Cross.

Jess Hall is chairman of the Red Cross first aid committee.

Undertakers In District Meet

More than forty undertakers of this district convened at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Settles hotel for a regular district confab.

Mrs. Charles Eberly, Big Spring mortician, presided over the business session and the banquet which followed.

Mary Ann Dudley, accompanied by Mary Vance Frazier, executed a military tap dance. Mmes. Bruce Frazier, R. E. Blount, Willard Read and Miss Ruby Bell were well received in two negro spirituals. C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, welcomed the visitors to this city.

CONGRESS TO QUIT MAY 1

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic majority leader, has informed President Roosevelt that he was confident congress would adjourn between May 1 and May 15.

ACCEPTS GIFT FOR F. D. R.

ST. CROIX, Virginia Islands, (UP)—A bottle of St. Croix rum bottled in 1897 was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday and she accepted it for the president.

Dr. Amos R. Wood, optometrist, has moved his office from the Petroleum building to the Douglas Hotel building.

3 Officials As Hostages Are Released

Four Young Men Hold Up Texas Bank Early Friday

FLEE INTO RED RIVER BOTTOMS

WHITESBORO, Texas (AP)—Four young men, heavily armed, robbed the Whitesboro National Bank of about \$12,000 Friday, and fled toward Red River bottoms, after releasing three officials they took along as hostages, several miles north of Whitesboro.

They escaped in a sedan, and were seen a short time later at Sadler, seventeen miles northeast of Whitesboro.

The men dumped tanks on the road to prevent an effective pursuit.

The men entered the bank, all brandishing two pistols, and held officials of the bank, stenographers, and customers at bay while they gathered the cash out of the vault.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Coldest with temperature of 21 to 26 degrees tonight.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably rain in the Panhandle tonight. Warmer in the Rio Grande Valley, colder in the north portion with temperature of 12 to 23 degrees. Colder Saturday with rising temperatures Saturday or Saturday night.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably rain in the east and south and extreme cool portions tonight. Warmer on the coast and colder in the west and north portions Saturday with freezing temperatures in the north portion Saturday or Saturday night.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Table with columns for Temperatures, Thurs. and Fri. listing various locations and their weather forecasts.

ADVERTISEMENTS are Printed for YOUR CONVENIENCE

Big Spring Weekly Herald Published weekly every Friday by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. Joe W. Galbraith, Business Manager...

"Beads On A String", Three-Act Comedy, To Be Presented At The Moore School House Friday Eve

The three act comedy farce, "Beads on a String," will be presented Friday 8 p. m. at the Moore school house. Under the direction of Arsh Phillips...

Plane Crash Takes 4 Lives

PETERSBURG, Ill. (AP)—A blinding blizzard that glared its wings with ice was blamed Wednesday for the crash of a St. Louis-Chicago airliner, which cost four lives Tuesday night.

Col. Johnston, 2nd Division Chief, Is Dead

Injuries Received In Polo Game Wednesday Prove Fatal

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Col. Gordon Johnston, chief of staff of the Second division, died Thursday from injuries received when his horse fell in a polo game Wednesday at Brackenridge Park here.

'Poor Man's Special' Is Run To Austin

Kilgore Delegation Seeks Chief Executive's Vote Of Measure

AUSTIN (AP)—Refinery heads and many workers from East Texas oil fields crowded the house of representatives Thursday to petition the governor to veto a bill that would place refineries under supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission.

No. 1 Capps To Be Spudded

Hamilton Is Having Water Well Drilled Before Spudding Test

Fernian Pacific Petroleum Co. of Los Angeles is having a water well drilled for No. 1 Capps preparatory to spudding in the test. It is located 330 feet from the southwest corner of Section 17, Block 28, township 1 south, T. & P. survey and is in the center of a 5000 acre block.

Questionnaires Received From Drought Areas

Reports of depressing conditions have been received here in answer to the questionnaires sent out by a committee appointed recently at Midland to gather data on drought conditions in fourteen counties in this area.

First Lady Tours Island

Hears Of Great Improvement In Virgin Islands Since New Deal

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Island, (AP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Thursday swiftly circled through the Virgin Islands to see what the new deal and public works program of her husband, President Roosevelt, had brought to the island possession.

Westbrook

WESTBROOK—Meadames Houston Page, Stoneham Beale and Nellie Van Horn left Thursday for Dallas to visit over the week-end.

American Airways Ship On St. Louis-Chicago Run Meets Disaster

PETERSBURG, Ill. (AP)—A blinding blizzard that glared its wings with ice was blamed Wednesday for the crash of a St. Louis-Chicago airliner, which cost four lives Tuesday night.

HELD FIVE HIGHEST MILITARY AWARDS

Horse Slips And Rolls Over Colonel's Head In Brackenridge Park

Workers Crowd House Of Representatives To Make Known Their Ideas

AUSTIN (AP)—Refinery heads and many workers from East Texas oil fields crowded the house of representatives Thursday to petition the governor to veto a bill that would place refineries under supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Not Guilty Verdict Given In Morgan Case

MIDLAND—"Not guilty" was the verdict returned late Tuesday in the case of Arch Morgan, tried for murder in connection with the shooting October 7, 1933, of Phil Dawson.

Meyer Named T. C. U. Coach

Succeeds Schmidt, Who Goes To Ohio State University

Infant Daughter Of Midland Couple Dies

MIDLAND—An infant girl born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Clark was interred Wednesday afternoon at Fairview cemetery, following funeral rites at the chapel of the Barrow mortuary.

Ferguson Says Refinery Bill OK Is Unlikely

Principal stir in oil legislation is centered in Austin, where 200 men filled the House of Representatives recently urging the governor to sign the refinery control bill.

Outline Plans For 15-Hour First Aid Course Instruction

Plans were outlined Wednesday evening by Jess Hall for a Red Cross fifteen hour first aid course to be offered here.

Mrs G L Brown, Pioneer Of Big Spring, Dies

Mrs. Eddie Lee Brown, wife of G. L. "Bud" Brown, 64, succumbed at 7:30 p. m. at a local hospital Wednesday after a week's illness from pneumonia.

U. S. Joins In Hunt For Jno. Dillinger

CHICAGO (AP)—The federal government joined Wednesday in a hunt for John Dillinger, escaped desperado.

Three Men Are Arrested Here On Liquor Charges

Sammy McGee was arrested Tuesday evening with two companions and held under three complaints charging violation of liquor laws.

February Postal Receipts Gain Over Last Year

February postal receipts here, while down from the January total, showed an increase over the same month a year ago.

License Penalty Refund Date Ends On March 15th

Tax collector Mabel Robinson again reminded motorists who paid automobile licenses after they became delinquent and before the legislature granted an extension of time to call for their penalty remittances by March 15.

Commissioner's Court Acquires More Land For Highway 1 West

County commissioners court Wednesday morning made settlements with five property owners for tracts of land on highway No. 1 west from the city limits to Wright addition.

Kite Flying Danger Seen

The danger of flying kites in the vicinity of electric wires was explained today by officials of the Texas Electric Service company, who are appealing to parents to warn youthful kite-flyers to keep away from wires.

Electric Company Warns Kite Flyers To Keep Away From Wires

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Youths Get \$35 In Odessa Hijacking

ODESSA, (AP)—Officers here Tuesday were searching for two unidentified youths who, Monday morning, robbed Hub Taylor, shoe shop proprietor, of \$35, leaving him securely trussed in his place of business.

Sister Of Mrs. C. H. McDaniel Dies In Itasca, Texas

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Tompkins and Hank McDaniel left here Wednesday afternoon for Itasca, on receipt of news telling of the death of Mrs. McDaniel's sister, Mrs. Paul Blisset.

Internal Revenue Agent Here To Help With Income Reports

B. W. Holloman, internal revenue agent of Fort Worth, has arrived in Big Spring, and will remain here through March 15th, to assist those desiring information concerning income tax reports for the year 1933.

Mrs. Watson Entertains For Mother

Mrs. C. F. Gideon, was delightfully entertained with a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. T. Watson Thursday in honor of her eightieth birthday.

Former Eastland County Assessor Takes Own Life

FORT WORTH (AP)—George Bryant, former tax assessor of Eastland county, took his own life in a tourist camp here Thursday, leaving a note which explained, "hunger will drive a man to anything."

Two Killed In Iowa Train Wreck

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—Two men were killed, and six others were seriously injured Tuesday when two Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific trains collided head-on ten miles north of here.

Read The Herald Want Ad

J. H. Hopper of Stanton was a visitor in town Thursday.

Co-Operative Co. To Gin Seven Bales Of Cotton Saturday

Earl Phillips, manager of the Co-operative Gin in Big Spring, said Wednesday morning that he would probably gin the last cotton of the season at his gin Saturday.

A. M. Limmer Renamed Stanton School Head

STANTON—At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, A. M. Limmer was reappointed as superintendent of the Stanton Public Schools.

Chinese Turn Catholics

VATICAN CITY, Rome (AP)—During the past ten years there have been 550,111 actual conversions to Catholicism in China, according to a report from the Apostolic Delegation in Peking.

Honoree's Eightieth Birthday Celebrated By Pretty Dinner

Mrs. C. F. Gideon, was delightfully entertained with a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. T. Watson Thursday in honor of her eightieth birthday.

Big Spring Herald

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is of interest to the community.

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur or for any loss of material.

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COSTLY DELAYS: It is very unfortunate that unnecessary delays may have cost Big Spring \$20,000 in airport improvements.

The local airport, built by public spirited men at a financial sacrifice, has needlessly been regarded here as a political football.

All criticisms, notwithstanding, the Big Spring airport is a distinct asset to this community.

There is solid foundation for the contention that, though air mail contracts for this particular transcontinental route have been abandoned and no mail service is now forthcoming in this section, this route is destined to become one of the most important in the nation.

Such being the case, Big Spring is in a strong position to profit. This city is strategically located on the air map. It is about half way between Dallas and El Paso, and likewise between San Antonio and Amarillo.

The southern transcontinental route on which Big Spring is included as a airline stop by the American Airways, far more favorable conditions exist than on either of the other two routes

spanning the continent. Last year 91.3 per cent of the schedules on this route were completed as compared to 82.5 per cent for the middle and 83.2 per cent on the northern transcontinental routes.

Moreover, the typography of the country lying along the southern route is more conducive of flying than on either of the other routes. From Los Angeles to El Paso the route leads through passes and over low mountains and does not encounter any high peaks which must be flown over.

Compare this margin of safety with that on other transcontinental routes. It more than makes up for the 200 miles additional length of the southern route.

Besides being the most strategic route from a military viewpoint, stretching as it does along the Mexican border from El Paso to California and offering the ideal route for important connections between outstanding air ports in California and Texas, it affords direct connection with planes from Mexico City. Without it there would be no such connection with Los Angeles.

Consider the population served by the route via Fort Worth, Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson, and Phoenix with that of Amarillo, Albuquerque and Winslow. The former has an aggregate of 250,000 as compared to 75,000 for the latter.

Any feature of a city which has as great potentialities as an asset as the Big Spring airport deserves more consideration in the future. Politics should be forced from the issue and henceforth intelligent business sense should be exercised.

REPEAL'S FIRST EFFECTS: It is hard to avoid a feeling of dazed wonder at the way in which some restaurants have undertaken to announce the fact that now are really selling wines and hard liquors.

A certain floweriness, a euphuistic turn of speech which could call a spade nothing less than a gleaming instrument for the turning over of the rich bosom of mother earth—or something like that—seems to be coming into vogue.

We find cocktails referred to as "those priceless adjuncts of graceful living." Champagne becomes "the imprisoned laughter of the peasant girls of France." And whiskey now and then is praised in blurs which nowhere actually mention the word itself.

Probably this sort of thing is all for the best. Maybe it's just an inevitable reaction from an era in which we talked bluntly of dago red, bathtub gin and corn likker. But it does, somehow, seem just a trifle odd.

HONORING THE ENEMY! The ways of a statesman sometimes are a trifle hard to figure out. Austria's Chancellor Dollfuss seems to be the latest to contribute a riddle of statesmanlike behavior.

Trying to patch up the wounds which he helped to inflict on his tortured country, the chancellor the other day pleaded for national harmony and remarked that "we

Some Shoe!

JEAN BOROTRA WAS TIRING RAPIDLY BEFORE THE ATTACK OF WILNER ALLISON (AS) IN THE CRUCIAL MATCH OF THE 1932 PAIS COP SERIES—THIS SHOE SPLIT—GIVING JEAN A BREAKER WHILE CHANGING—HE CAME BACK TO WIN!!

JEAN BOROTRA OF FRANCE. FOUR TIMES U.S. INDOOR SINGLES CHAMPION IS HERE TO TRY AND REGAIN THE TITLE.

cannot but respect the bravery of the socialists and their loyalty to their ideals." And, he added, "we must do all we can to heal the open wounds."

Yet, on the same day, he handed another socialist leader, sentenced two more to life imprisonment, padlocked all socialist bookstores, and saw to it that all socialist newspapers were removed from circulation.

As a method of healing open wounds and showing respect for the bravery of one's opponents, this would seem to be almost unique.

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY. Last summer Otto Kahn, senior partner in Kuhn, Loeb and company, told the senate investigating committee that he deplored stock market gambling.

"Artificial activities of any kind," were denounced by the banker; so were any activities "which interfere with the natural flow of prices," including both "bull pools and bear pools."

That was last summer. This winter the senate committee brings out testimony showing that a sizeable pool was organized by Kuhn, Loeb and company last summer in one of the "repeal" issues, and that it netted the pool a profit of a little less than \$400,000.

And this pool, it develops, was in operation at just about the time that Mr. Kahn publicly was deploring pool operations.

So, as the boys down at the corner cigar store would say—what?

MISPLACED TALENT. A 16-year-old schoolboy in Saskatchewan recently was sentenced to two years' imprisonment because he had spent his spare time forging \$5 bills.

Using a box of school paints, a home-made die and some bits of linen paper, this youngster turned out imitation bank notes which astounded the Saskatchewan authorities by their close resemblance to the real thing.

And it is good to note that the judge who sentenced him said that a parole would be recommended if a training school could be persuaded to make a place for him.

A 16-year-old who can use such crude tools to turn out such excellent work—excellent, of course, from a purely technical standpoint—must have a lot of genuine talent in him somewhere.

Given the right kind of handling such a lad ought to become a most serviceable member of society. It would be tragic if such exceptional ability were permitted to become perverted permanently.

ESSENTIAL PRACTICE. Again the United States fleet



By Pap Under The Dome

AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson by proclamation called upon patriotic citizens to observe Texas Independence Day by display of the Texas flag. But the Lone Star emblem did not fly that day on the flagpole on the grounds of the Governor's mansion.

The Texas flag was missing, too, on the staffs of the state office building and the state highway building. It was flown on the state capitol.

A holiday for the usual caretakers, who put out and take in the flags, was given as the reason for their non-appearance on March 2. Absence was the more noticeable as the Texas flag is flown at all these places customarily.

Surprised comment was heard at Austin when an announcement was made of the selection awarding the Texas medal for distinguished service in law enforcement. Chief surprise was that the award went to a writer on court reform while the Texas officers who had a leading part in capture and conviction of the Urshel kidnappers received only honorable mention.

Two of the members on the selection committee are practicing lawyers. The third has studied law. Importance of legal reforms naturally would appeal to them.

It would be interesting to get the layman's viewpoint upon who was most conspicuous in Texas law enforcement in 1933. Some enterprising editor might find out by the ever-popular contest route.

Texas legislators are going to have an opportunity to see how one of their experiments in government works. Travis county is

ed of kidnaping Factor, turned state's evidence and testified against their former pals.

Here we have something relatively new in gangster trials; and if we take it as an omen, it is an uncommonly encouraging one.

The great obstacle in the way of prosecution of gangsters has been the fact that members of the underworld won't talk. In the past, gangsters always have been able to force observance of their code—no squealing—on one another.

But in this case it didn't work. Two of the gangsters decided to talk. If that happens many times in the future, the job of getting our "known criminals" behind the bars ought to be immeasurably easier.

When Gangsters Talk. The most interesting thing about the Factor kidnaping trial in Chicago is the fact that two gangsters, alleged to have been members of the mob which was accus-

Under The Dome

Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

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7th Commandment Draws Large Crowds At Queen Theatre

"The Seventh Commandment," roadshow production, plays for the last time at the Queen Theatre.

Comfortably-filled houses were the rule at the theatre, with a number standing at night performances.

In San Angelo the picture broke all house records during its two-day run, hundreds being turned away.

A. Jules Benedict, veteran newspaperman formerly State Editor of The Dallas News, is in charge of the picture's West Texas tour.

He says a trade paper barometer ranks "The Seventh Commandment" above Mae West in "I'm No Angel" as a drawing card.

The picture deals with a delicate subject but has a moral that caused two well-known San Angelo educators to request that the area limit be lowered during its run there.

No one under sixteen is being admitted, borderline ages excepted where written permission is brought from parents.

Bighorns in Oregon ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UP)—Mountain sheep still exist in the remote places of this country, forest service officials report.

The number is uncertain. Rangers frequently see tracks.

All five varieties of sugar cane which in 1925 accounted for almost all cane syrup production now are regarded by the department of agriculture as inferior.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality.

Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy.

For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you, too.

LAWTHER'S HIGH GRADE FEEDS SWEET FEED \$1.05 GOLD PRESS CAKE 1.25

SHORTS 1.25 LAYING MASH 1.75 BRAN 1.50

ALFAFA, No. 1 85c PRAIRIE HAY 35c

HIGHER HAY 35c GUARANTEED FLOUR 1.65

Visit Coop Hatchery in our building. Trade where your business is appreciated.

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co. NEW COSDEN GASOLINE - MARATHON LUBE OIL 611 E. N. 2nd

ITCHING SKIN. Whether it occurs on the body—however tender or sensitive the parts—quickly and easily relieved by Resinol.

FOUR WINNING SUITS!



Exceptional Values for Spring!

Bi-swing shoulders for coat freedom! A semi-form fitting model! One that's double-breasted! A conservative box-type, two-button style!

Fabrics: Worsteds, tweeds, chevots, serges, saxons, twists, and flannels. Browns, blues, grays and mixtures!

Patterns: Checks, plaids, stripes, mixtures, sharkskins, and herringbones! Sizes—styles for men—young men!

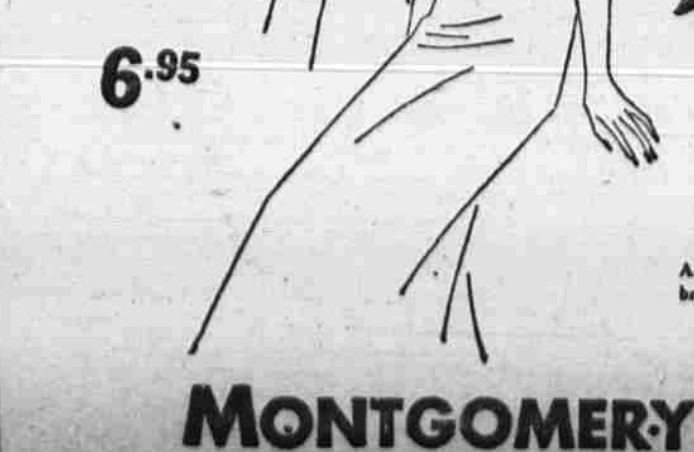
If you're hard to fit, Ward's made-to-measure clothing department has the suit for you! We Also Have Styles Shown Above In Youth's Suits At \$15.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. Phone 280 Big Spring 231 W. Third

C—Grand new suits and coats 9.95



B—Street and Sunday night frocks 6.95



A—The very new Watsons brim! And Breton sailors 1.49

Lets All Go To The Style Show

Friday—2:30 P. M.—Settles Hotel

We invite you to pay particular attention to the many styles as presented by the Montgomery Ward & Co. You will note the crisp freshness of each model displayed.

Probably you do not know that Ward's receive weekly shipments of ready-to-wear! Each week our buyer in New York ships us by fast express the pick of the new apparel as it is introduced in New York.



MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. Phone 280 Big Spring 231 W. Third

NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL GAINS FREEDOM BY USE OF 'DUMMY' PISTOL

Guard Forced To Open Cell Door; Obtains Machine Guns, Auto, And Flees Toward Chicago

PEOTONE, Ill. (AP)—Five hundred members of a posse chased Dillinger near here Saturday after he had released a deputy sheriff and garage attendant, held as hostages after his escape.

The posse had not yet caught sight of the fleeing desperado.

CROWNPOINT, Ind., (UP)—John Dillinger, killer and bank robber, escaped from the county jail Saturday.

Dillinger, accompanied by a negro prisoner, walked out of the "escape proof" Lake County jail.

Both were armed with machine guns.

Dillinger's escape from jail, which is in charge of Sheriff Lillian Holley, apparently climaxed a week's planning, during which he whittled a dummy pistol out of wood in his cell.

He used the pistol Saturday to threaten a guard and forced him to unlock the first floor cell in which Dillinger and four other prisoners were locked.

Once outside the cell, Dillinger and his companion went to the warden's office, seized two machine guns and departed with a deputy sheriff as hostage.

They took the hostage to a nearby garage, stole an automobile, and forced an attendant to accompany them.

They headed toward Chicago.

Mrs. Holley, who had declared Dillinger would never escape from her jail, immediately ordered all entrances to the jail locked, and posted guards.

Entire forces of state police were concentrated on a manhunt for the killer.

At Lima, Ohio, the jail was closely guarded to prevent Dillinger from trying to free five members of his gang who were incarcerated there.

Large Sum Of Tax Money Is Obtained Here

County, State, And School Payments Total \$168,920 Since Oct. 1

A 71.56 per cent collection on a tax roll of approximately 13 million dollars valuation has yielded the state, county and common school districts a total of \$168,920.55 since October 1 when current taxes became due.

Of this amount, the State of Texas gets \$69,169.52, the county \$60,850.00, and schools \$39,533.00, approximately \$100,000 stays in the county.

While the percentage of collection is virtually the same as last year, Tax Collector Mabel Robinson said that total collections would be far under those of last year. This, she said, is due to reduction in valuations from \$14,273,575 to \$12,932,400 and a ten cent slice off the county tax rate to 85 cents, as low as it has been in about a score of years.

Collection of current taxes from October 1 to January 31 amounted to \$134,902.26, she said. It was divided as follows: State \$52,221.68, county \$48,803.03, and schools \$33,777.65.

Total collections on delinquents' supplementals, insolvents, and penalties were \$22,229.30, the state getting \$7,806.02, county \$8,677.93, and schools \$5,745.35.

Heavy payment of poll taxes boosted the total from that source to \$6,741, the state receiving \$5,778 and the county \$963. Schools get their share of the poll tax through the state.

Beer added a sharp increase to the amount received from occupation tax. This year all occupation licenses netted an aggregate of \$5,047.89, the state slice amounting to \$3,363.82 and the county \$1,684.07.

During February, when current taxes became delinquent, the tax office received receipts amounting to \$2,526.58 for county, school and state. Most of this came from delinquent taxes of last year.

Saturday school tax money was turned over to the county superintendent by Miss Robinson.

Notorious Killer, Seen Here Recently Is Again At Large

JOHN DILLINGER, killer and bank robber, recently captured at Tucson, Arizona, and taken to Lake County, Indiana, to face a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of a police officer in East Chicago, Indiana, in January, is again at large. He escaped from the so-called "escape proof" jail of Lake County, Indiana, early Saturday morning.

The State National Bank observed its twenty-fifth anniversary as a banking institution in this city Saturday morning by opening in its larger and more commodious quarters, corner of Second and Main, in the building recently purchased from the old First National bank.

Hundreds of people visited the bank during the day, and congratulated officers of the institution on its new and larger location.

The bank was the recipient of many beautiful floral offerings, which were on display in the lobby.

The bank moved records, books, papers and money and other equipment on Thursday, Texas Independence Day, a legal holiday. The task of moving was completed late Thursday evening.

Officers of the bank are Wm. B. Currie, president; A. C. Walker, vice president; T. S. Currie, active vice president; Ira Driver, assistant vice president; Robert W. Currie, assistant vice president; Ben Carpenter, cashier; Edith Hatchett, assistant cashier; Lee Porter, assistant cashier; Milburn Barnett, teller; Jessie Morgan, stenographer; Mrs. J. Henry Edwards, stenographer; E. W. Lowrance, bookkeeper.

Desperado Is Shot Down At Arkoma, Ark.

Roadhouse Proprietor Uses Gun After Outlaw Terrorizes Resort

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UP)—Ford Erdshaw, slippery bad boy of the Cookson Hills, met his death at the hands of a roadhouse proprietor at Arkoma, Okla., early Saturday.

Bill Harper, roadhouse owner, shot down the outlaw after he had terrorized the pleasure resort for three hours.

Lubbock Co. Votes Against Beer Return

(Special To The Herald) LUBBOCK—Lubbock county in a special election called to decide whether the sale of 3.2 beer would be legal voted Saturday to keep beer out of the county.

Returns from twenty-nine boxes, complete, out of thirty-three, showed the following results at 9 o'clock Saturday night:

For beer 3,160
Against beer 3,887
The four boxes unopened had a total vote of only 300.

Extension Course Class Not To Meet Friday, Saturday

The class engaged in an extension course offered here by Texas Tech will not meet Friday night and Saturday morning as scheduled.

Instead the meeting will be postponed until March 30 and 31.

Pressing demands for planning the Oil Belt Teachers association here March 16 and 17 make it inadvisable to hold the meeting this week, it was said. County meet comes March 23-25.

Professor A. B. Cunningham of the English faculty at Tech is teaching the class.

Woman Sheriff, Who Said Indiana Jail Was "Escape Proof"

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Certificate Of Distinction Given Insurance Agency

The Big Spring Insurance Agency, Fred Stephens, owner, has received a certificate of distinction from the state insurance commission, for showing the lowest loss ratio for year 1933 in Big Spring.

Mr. Stephens received the following letter Saturday:

"Texas Fire Insurance Department, Austin, Texas, February 25, 1934. Big Spring Insurance Agency, Big Spring, Texas. Gentlemen: Continuing the custom established by this department a year ago, and to encourage a reduction of the fire losses in Texas, we have again decided to award a certificate of distinction to the local agent in your city whose record shows the lowest loss ratio for the year 1933.

"In making this award the state has been divided into three different classes, varying according to the size of the city or town, the amount of premiums collected, and a loss ratio of less than 40 per cent.

"It therefore, gives us great pleasure to award this certificate to your office for your city, and to extend to you our congratulations with the hope that this good record will be continued each year in the future.

"Yours very truly,
"RAYMOND S. MAUK,
"Fire Insurance Commissioner."

County commissioners court, in session Tuesday morning, held interviews with property owners along highway No. 1 west between the city limits and Wright Addition, but announced no acquisition of right of way.

Local Chamber Manager Praised

Initiative taken by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in fighting for retention of dry land experiment farms echoed here Saturday in praise from other points.

Directors of the local chamber sent their manager, C. T. Watson, to the national capital to appear before the sub-appropriations committee in an effort to have the appropriation for dry land experiment farms, such as the local U. S. Experiment Farm, included in the committee's report to congress.

It had been left out of the budget report.

"The agricultural appropriation bill contained the same amount for the dry land experiment stations as last year, that is \$191,953," Congressman R. E. Thomas said in a letter. "Of course I know how happy you are to hear this and am sure it is at least partly due to good work you did."

"Your efforts," wrote Ed Bishop, Duhart Chamber of Commerce secretary, "on behalf of the dry land experiment stations should be appreciated by every section of the country served by these stations, and we especially want to express our appreciation for what you have done in this connection."

Birthday Ball Chairman Thanks The Daily Herald

The following letter from Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the National Committee for the Birthday Ball for the president has been received by The Herald, and is here reproduced:

"National Committee The Birthday Ball for the President, February 27, 1934. Mr. Joe Galbreath, editor, The Herald, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Mr. Galbreath: Now that the Birthday ball for the president has come to a successful conclusion, I feel that I would be remiss in closing this activity unless I took opportunity to express to you the appreciation of the National Committee for all that you and your associates have done in making this success possible.

"Of course, no social event is a real success without the cooperation of the press, but in this particular case the newspapers of the country played a much greater role than the invaluable one of acquainting all of their readers with the event.

"Over 3600 local committees throughout the country were organized in practically five weeks. Mr. Carl Byoir, the general director of the national committee, tells me that this record of organization would have been absolutely impossible except for the fact that the local chairmen, almost without exception, were nominated by the local newspaper publishers. Thus we were able to enlist, almost instantly, chairmen who had the support and confidence of their community.

"I think the most heartening fact developed by this campaign was that, without a single exception, the newspapers of this country, both daily and weekly, joined in organizing and supporting this great humane work. This is probably the first time in the history of our country that a nationwide organization has been effected through the medium of the press although, of course, the newspapers of the country have frequently given unstintingly of their space to many charitable causes.

"As soon as returns from local committees are complete and have been audited by a firm of nationally known certified public accountants, full detailed information will be furnished the public through the press so that all may know the extent of the success of the Birthday Ball.

"It has been a real inspiration to me to have been associated with you in this work and I just want you to know that I feel very deeply that you can always have a just pride in having played so important a part in the fight against infantile paralysis.

"Sincerely yours,
"Henry L. Doherty
"National Chairman."

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McDowell Test In Glasscock Soon To Spud

Cellar is being dug and materials for a rotary moved in for a deep well to be drilled by John I. Moore, San Angelo geologist and independent oil operator and others in northwest central Glasscock county on the ranch of L. S. McDowell and son of Big Spring. Location is 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Loffland Bros. Co. of Tulsa has the contract. It provides that the test be drilled to oil, gas or water in the Ellenburger lime or to a point 700 feet in that member of the Ordovician. In the event none of these conditions has been met in going 7,500 feet drilling is to continue another 1,000 feet. Reaching of some impregnable formation will be the only grounds for stopping short of these depths. Drilling to the Permian lime will be with rotary, through the lime—probably to around 4,000 feet—with cable tools, then the remainder of the way with rotary.

A block of 6,970.3 acres leased by Moore, largely out of the McDowell ranch, has been subdivided into eight undivided interests. It has been sold. The deep test well is about 20 miles southwest of Big Spring, 70 miles northwest of San Angelo and 54 miles north and slightly east of the Big Lake field in Reagan county, where the only Ordovician production in West Texas is obtained at depths exceeding a mile and a half.

Moore and others' No. 1 McDowell well is one-half mile west of World Oil Co.'s No. 2-C McDowell, an old Permian lime producer, which had been shut down for three years until January, 1934, when it was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. This increased its yield from four barrels of oil and twice as much water daily to 12-12 barrels of oil plus 30 per cent water on each of two three-hour gauges.

The deep test in Glasscock county will increase to four the number of West Texas wildcats now seeking Ordovician production. There will be a fifth when J. M. Cooper begins deepening George T. Wilson's No. 1 Bert Page in Schleicher county from 5,926 feet. Drilling to 6,500 feet is planned.

Gulf No. 103 McElroy on the line of Crane and Upton counties in mid-week had reached 9,114 feet in lime and shale, 6,481 feet below sea-level, making 93 feet of hole in about seven days. Humble No. 1 White & Baker in Pecos county nine miles west of the Yates field had drilled to 6,015 feet in dolomite, 5,800 feet below sea level, making 70 feet in a week. Slicks Sudderth No. 1 Bates-Felps in northwestern Terrell county remained shut down at 5,605 feet in lime and shale with tools lost.

Plymouth Oil Co. is reported planning to drill for Ordovician pay on its Tom Green county block near Twin Mountains west of San Angelo. Its first of a series of shallow tests for geological information on Joe Willette's land, had reached 225 feet in shale when rain caused a shutdown in mid-week.

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Acting Coroner E. H. Bresler, who held an inquest, said he could ascertain no motive for the shooting.

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"It is the immediate task of industry to re-employ more people at purchasing wages, and to do it now," he declared.

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He called for a greater protection of small businesses, terming the code authority "keeper of your small industrial brother."

The President contended that industry must keep to the "lowest schedule of prices on which higher wages and increasing employment can be maintained."

He demanded that every corporation of the United States give its workers free choice to organize themselves, and emphasized that "those two words 'free choice' mean just what they say."

President In Talk To NRAS Code Members

Declares Industry Must Immediately Re-Employ More People

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Texas Behind Most States In Educational Facilities, Says Mrs. Brigham, Home From Meet

Texas is far behind most states in educational facilities, Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said here Tuesday after returning from the National Educational Association convention held in Cleveland, Ohio.

CWA Workers Reduced 10 Pct. Weekly

Administrator McNew Says Desperate Situation Exists For Many People

Orders to reduce the CWA roll at the rate of 10 per cent weekly is creating a desperate situation for many people, said County Administrator R. H. McNew Monday.

Rev. Burnside Is Called As Pastor Of Fundamentalists

Rev. George Burnside, conducting a revival here at the Fundamental Baptist church, was unanimously called to the pastorate of the church Sunday morning.

Local Chapter Red Cross Hears New Field Man

A meeting of the Howard County Red Cross Chapter was held Monday evening in Room 2 at the Settles, with Dr. W. B. Hardy, president, in charge.

FLIER FEARED LOST

PARRIS (AP)—Pleudone Costes, the "Lindbergh of France," was feared Sunday night to be down in the North Sea.

Local Plants Have Envoys At Oil Meet

Big Spring Refiners To Send Representatives To Amarillo

Operators Ask Executive To Sign Oil Bill

Law Would Put Refineries Under Control Of Railroad Commission

DESIGNED TO STOP FLOW OF 'HOT OIL'

Governor Says She Wants To Hear Everything At Assemblage

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson was told Tuesday that there are 1500 wells overproducing in East Texas, and that there never had been proration of production there.

Hundreds of operators came here to urge her to sign the bill passed by the special session, which would place refineries under regulation of the state railroad commission.

Frank Stubbeman, Midland, In District Attorney's Race

Frank Stubbeman of Midland Tuesday announced his candidacy for district attorney of this the 70th district of Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primary.



FRANK STUBBEMAN

Stubbeman is state representative and has in his district a larger territory than any other person in the Texas House of Representatives.

Stubbeman maintains a law office at Midland and his law practice extends over a wide area in Texas. After receiving his training from the University of Texas law school, he began the practice of law in San Angelo with Judge Charles Gibbs, well known in this area.

SIX BANDITS IN DARING ROBBERY

SIoux Falls, S. D. (AP)—SIX DARING ROBBERS, HEADED BY A MAN THOUGHT TO BE JOHN DILLINGER, HELD UP THE SECURITY NATIONAL BANK TUESDAY, WOUND A PATROLMAN, AND SEIZED FIVE GIRL EMPLOYEES AS HOSTAGES, AND FLED.

A THOUSAND PERSONS WERE COVERED IN TERROR WHILE THE ROBBERS COVERED THEM WITH MACHINE GUNS DURING THE ROBBERY. THE GIRLS WERE LATER RELEASED FOUR MILES FROM TOWN.

SONS RETURN HOME

Reginald Castle of Houston and H. C. Castle of Abilene have returned to their homes after being called here due to the critical illness of their father, J. D. Castle.

Nun, Who Once Taught Here, Death Victim

Sister Patricia McHugh Succumbs To Attack Of Pneumonia

Sister Patricia McHugh, who had served with the Catholic church for more than 30 years, was interred Tuesday morning at Stanton.

Desperado Is Seen Saturday In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Two fresh clues pointed Friday to the probability that John Dillinger, escaped desperado, was lurking in Chicago.

3-Act Play To Be Given At Moore

The Moore school will present a three-act comedy drama entitled "Beats on a String" Saturday night.

Funds To Be Used For School Equipment Saturday Evening

The Moore P.T.A. will give away a beautiful quilt the members have made.

Skunk Proves Better Marksman Than Hunter

Now shooting rabbits is an art within itself, but hounding hares does not qualify anyone to deal with a pole cat.

Genoa's Crime Dwindles

GENOA, Italy (AP)—A decrease of 35 per cent in crime within a year has caused the closing of one section of the Genoa criminal court, leaving three active.

Methodist W.M.S. Hold Joint Meet

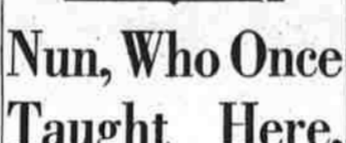
Members of the First Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a joint study and business meeting.

Five Convicts At Huntsville Try To Escape

WITHERING GUN FIRE FROM GUARDS DRIVE PRISONERS BACK

THREE PRISONERS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Chas. F. O'Donnell Is Elected Head Of Southwestern Life



CHAS. F. O'DONNELL

DALLAS—At a specially called meeting of the board of directors held at the company's offices this morning, Charles F. O'Donnell was elected president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

The new president of the Southwestern Life is a native of Dallas county and a graduate of Texas University, class of 1907.

Rotary Hears Revs. Bickley And Culwell

Rev. W. M. Culwell, Stamford, who is leading the singing at the First Methodist church revival in this city, featured Tuesday's Rotary luncheon with two vocal solos.

Hannah And Hall Get Road Contract

Hannah and Hall, now holding a contract for drainage and grading on highways in Howard county, was awarded a contract for four miles of similar road work in Glasscock county after bids had been opened Monday in Austin.

Swiss Consul Breaks Trip Into Mexico By Stop Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss of Denver, Colo., stopped at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening, breaking their trip from Denver to points in Old Mexico, including Montrey, Mexico City and Tampico, where they will visit friends for a month.

Young Couple Married At Methodist Parsonage

Leonard Hinds and Miss Donahoe Brown were married Monday evening at the First Methodist church, parsonage by Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Watson Returns From Austin With Bad News For Improvements

LACK OF FUNDS GIVEN AS REASON

Watson To Take Matter Up With Harry Hopkins, Administrator

Hopes for airport improvements here have been dealt a staggering, if not a death blow by refusal of state CWA officials to approve the local project calling for \$28,000 in construction work.

Lack of funds was given as reason for refusal to approve the application.

C. T. Watson, who presented the application on behalf of the city and airport corporation, was informed that funds for materials have been exhausted.

In January the project was given state and national approval providing the city held a lease on the port for five years.

State authorities told Watson there was only one hope that the project could be obtained. That is by special consent of Harry L. Hopkins, national relief and CWA director.

Watson, who will leave Saturday with Elliott Barron, Midland county judge, for Washington in connection with the matter to the attention of Hopkins, he said.

Two Held For Belt Thefts

MATERIAL TAKEN FROM OIL MACHINERY IS FOUND UNDER BRIDGE

Two men were being held in the Howard county jail Wednesday in connection with theft of belting from oil machinery in the Howard-Glasscock field.

They were arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Fred Ratliff of Glasscock county after license numbers of a car carrying stolen belts was taken.

Ewe Has Offspring Of Seven In Little More Than A Year

One ewe with seven descendants in little more than a year is the boast of S. L. Lockhart, northeast of Big Spring, who has several hundred sheep on his place and in Borden county.

About a year ago a ewe gave birth to triplets. Each of these lambed this spring and the ewe is the mother of another lamb, according to Lockhart.

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General Johnson Makes Known His Plans For Code Authorities

WASHINGTON (AP)—NRA code authorities will be asked by the administration Wednesday night to cut code working hours ten per cent for all industries that can stand it, with exemptions for those who are unable to comply.

This was made known Wednesday by Hugh Johnson, administrator.

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Says Legion Interested In Vets' Welfare

Denies Organization Has Any Militaristic Desires

HEARD IN ADDRESS BEFORE LIONS CLUB

Charges Press With 'Misinformation' Public About Veteran Affairs

Emphatically denying that the American Legion is an organization with militaristic desires and declaring that the Legion is interested primarily in obtaining fair treatment of veterans with disabilities (incapable to service, Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, addressed the Lions Club Wednesday noon.

"The legion is not connected with any program against the interest of the government," asserted Hayes.

"We want American citizens to know the truth before forming any adverse conclusions," he said.

Referring to the legislative program of the Legion, he said, "we haven't any desire to oppose the president, but when you know from intimate association the condition of thousands of veterans cut off from hospitals, you will stand up and fight for them or be ashamed of yourself."

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They were arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Fred Ratliff of Glasscock county after license numbers of a car carrying stolen belts was taken.

Belts were recovered from under a bridge where they had been secreted in southwestern Howard county.

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French Flier, Costes, Found In Germany

Famous Flier Takes Off For Copenhagen At Noon Saturday

UNAWARE OF SEARCH CONDUCTED FOR HIM

More Than Forty Hours Overdue Causes Apprehension For Frenchman

MUNSTER, Germany—Dieudonne Costes, the "Lindbergh of France," who the world feared lost after he landed here Saturday because of fog, took off at noon Monday for Copenhagen.

Costes did not know until four hours before his departure Monday that he had been the object of wide search after he had failed to complete on schedule a flight from Paris to Copenhagen Saturday.

He had been more than forty hours overdue, and was thought to have fallen into the North Sea.

FLIER FEARED LOST

PARRIS (AP)—Pleudone Costes, the "Lindbergh of France," was feared Sunday night to be down in the North Sea.

Costes, the air hero who made the first non-stop westward crossing of the Atlantic from Paris to New York in 1930 with a mechanic left Le Bourget field alone about noon Saturday for Copenhagen.

Northern Europe was flooded with wireless calls in an effort to locate the missing aviator, but all airports reached in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany were without information.

Costes was in a small plane which carried a meager gasoline supply, and had no wireless and no equipment for night flying. These circumstances increased the anxiety of his friends.

He had planned to follow a straight line, which would require 180 miles over water.

When he left Le Bourget field at 1:15 p. m. Saturday on a business trip, which had been delayed by a recent illness, Costes told friends he was "a little short on gasoline, but I ought to make it just the same."

Local Plants Have Envoys At Oil Meet

Big Spring Refiners To Send Representatives To Amarillo

Local plants will be represented in Amarillo Monday morning in a called for the purpose of discussing methods by which the refiners themselves may stabilize prices of gasoline.

Several local situations have arisen on this region in the past three weeks with independent retailers slashing prices after a few small refineries offered a lower wholesale price. The refiners will seek to get together on a method of controlling wholesale prices charged by jobbers and commission agents, who in turn will be urged to sell no retailers who slash the price.

An unusually imminent danger for the independents is seen in the price-slashing in view of well-founded reports that the major marketers are ready to meet any price, no matter how low in an effort to annihilate price-cutters.

Wendell Bedichek was to represent the Costes Oil Corporation at Amarillo and M. E. Ooley planned to attend for the Howard County Refining company.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

BOYS wanted: To do pleasant, educational work afternoons and Saturdays. Good pay. Ages preferred: 12 to 14. Apply by letter to J. C. Haral.

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories 19

LET me figure you a specially constructed aerial and lead-in to eliminate interference. R. C. A. radios and tubes. Randall Barron, 1106 Johnson, Phone 1224.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous WANTED—Medium-sized second-hand girl's bicycle. Address P. O. Box 965, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

82 Apartments 82

CONVENIENT apartment for couple only. Call at 410 Johnson Street.

SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Part or all bills paid. Couple only. 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Apply 701 E. 3rd St., or phone 137.

55 Rooms & Board 55

ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 505 Lancaster.

ROOMS and Board, \$4.50. 300 Gregg. West Montgomery Ward's rooms and board; close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 556.

40 Houses 40

LARGE five-room house, modern, well furnished. Apply 1001 Main St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

WANTED at once: furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Prefer within 3 blocks Montgomery Wards. Phone 229 or write Box 1033.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sell 53

CHEAP: \$125 equity in 1932 Ford V8 coach. See Hardee Cross, 201 E. 19th St.

'28 Chevrolet coupes 1930 Chevrolet sedan 1930 Ford sedan 1930 Ford coupe 1931 Auburn Brougham Marvin Hull Motor Co. Used Car Exchange Agents Chrysler & Plymouth

Whirligig

looked good for a Babe Ruth home run until a second before they crossed the pan. Then that last little screwy hop left them swinging. And this appears to be just as much the case when the occasional wobbling Democrat comes to bat against an administration measure.

Hop—

A month ago this column tipped

L. E. Coleman

Electric and Plumbing Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures. Camp Coleman Phone 51

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 420

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Big.

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-at-Law Office in Lester Fisher Building

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

RIX'S SATURDAY SPECIAL Regular \$2.50 Walnut End Table \$1.95 Rix Furniture Co. Ph. 269 116 Rannels

Independent Refiners In An Agreement

Ten Concerns Meet In Abilene Thursday To Discuss Prices

Abilene — Representatives of ten West Texas oil refining concerns, in a conference here Thursday at the Wooten hotel discussed plans for blocking what they agreed is imminent danger of complete collapse of the retail gasoline price structure throughout the western section of the state.

Hot-Potatoes— The answer looks to be this: President Roosevelt wants the St. Lawrence Treaty ratified, the tariff bill passed and stock exchange regulation adopted.

Also don't overlook the fact that all of these issues—plus the new front-page impetus given NRA—are obscuring the air mail situation. That was a hot potato and still is.

Horseplay— President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Speaker Rainey, the Cabinet and other high-ranking officials were honor guests the other night at the White House Correspondents' Association annual dinner.

Notes— A former State Department official is raking down \$60,000 a year for settling defaulted foreign bond matters to the satisfaction of certain New York banks.

Weather to be Cold— The weather chart continued its see-saw game Friday when forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity warned that temperatures of 23-24 degrees might be expected here tonight.

Exchanges— Take the Stock Exchange Regulation bill as another example. Mr. Roosevelt has said he's for it. Well-heeled lobbyists are beating chests and tearing hair at the very thought the measure might pass.

Public Records— Marriage License Ray Shortes of Route 2, Big Spring and Miss Corene Gill of Garden City.

ORDER REMOVAL— Federal prison officials have ordered the removal of all federal prisoners from the Crown Point, Ind., county jail from which John Dillinger made a spectacular escape last week.

Refiners represented included Star Light, Ballinger; Paragon, Leaders; Moutray, Hawley; South-tex, Trent; Canyon company, Ranger; Col-Tex, Colorado; Codden, Big Spring; Howard County Refining company, Big Spring and a plant at Brownwood, among those of this section not represented were Nolting, Sweetwater; Gra-Tex, Graham; Exchange, Albany; Concho, San Angelo; Octane, Baird.

No Tie-Up With Code Work— Although Gray has been doing work for the Texas Oil coordinators and planning code, his present movement is in no way connected with operations under the oil code.

He spoke to a general meeting of refinery representatives, gasoline dealers and jobbers at a meeting here last night. The second gathering was at the Hilton hotel.

After establishing his presence by rushing waters around officiously Barnett stalked up behind Budget Director Lew Douglass and demanded a ticket from Krock and refused to let a waiter serve either man a salad and threatened to throw them out.

Just as Douglas and Krock got fully set up Barnett whisked away to tell Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board during the Hoover administration, he would have to stop visiting with friends and return to his seat.

Messrs. Roosevelt, Garner, Rainey, Hull, Morgenthau, Farley, et al. meanwhile were doing their best to muffle raucous laughter.

The phony head waiter scolded a Congressman for "using the wrong fork" and told another he "treats Republicans and Democrats alike." Then he was introduced formally and his victims had a good laugh, too.

At the West Indies began at Washington Monday. The party will travel to Miami, Fla. by train and there take an airplane to Porto Rico, thence to Virgin Islands, returning to Washington by air in about two weeks.

Other purses call for no less hazards and skill. There is \$2500 offered for the best calf roper; \$2150 for bronco riding; \$1400 for bulldogging steers, and \$1350 for the best steer rider.

Animals with evil reputations stamped in their stalls, begging for a chance to meet the nation's best rodeo performers. For the bronco busters, "Five Minutes to Midnight," a coal black demon and a veteran of the tan-bark, challenged all comers, no matter how curbed their legs.

Rickety Ann and Ham What Am, newcomers to Fort Worth and possessing no mean reputations as buckers, sorted their defenses.

Five Minutes to Midnight was a performer here last year and is what the cowboys from the Spanish southwest term a "tough hombre." He perhaps will be the supreme challenge to back-stocking skill.

Governor's Delay In Acting On Oil Legislation Causes Concern Among Local Oil Men

Although much concern is being voiced over the delay on the part of the governor in signing, or even acting, on pending oil legislation, particularly the refinery bill, there are those who believe that the railroad commission and the attorney general are neglecting their duties.

A well known oil attorney recently characterized the East Texas hot oil situation as "ridiculous."

According to this gentleman, everyone is aware, from common knowledge where certain refiners are getting their illegal petroleum. Quoting the lawyer further, the commission has the right to gauge wells, lease tanks, storage tanks, so forth, of producers in order to check up on production.

The substance of the attorney's remarks may be found in saying that to have enforcement, you must first enforce.

Pay is showing in Stanolind's No. 4 J. M. Cowden in Section 27, block 43, township 1 north 8 & P survey, Ector county, which is now drilling at 4,110 feet in soft lime.

Two tests are rigging up in Ector. They are Stanolind's No. 3 E. F. Cowden in Section 26, block 43, and Honolulu Oil company et al. No. 1 Kloh et al in section 33, block 43, T & P survey.

Glipin et al No. 1 Blakney in section 32, block 42, T & P survey is testing after unloading acid. After acid had been unloaded, swabbing started Wednesday on the Continental No. 1 Holt in Section 20, block A. Public School land survey in Ector.

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH (UP)—A sea of 10-gallon hats, the click of high-heeled boots, and the brilliant hue of cowboy costumes held sway here Friday awaiting the opening of the Southwest's largest livestock show, rodeo and exposition.

Scores of performers and hundreds of spectators milled on the streets Wednesday on the opening of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show with the latest banterings from Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, West Texas and Canada.

The gentler language of wealthy mid-western stock breeders mixed fluently with the coarser guffaws of myriads of cow-hands bent on taking home some of the cash prizes of the rodeo, second in size to the annual rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The show will go on through March 18, with afternoon and evening rodeos, performances, livestock judging and horse shows.

Entries for the horse show this year have outstripped all previous years. Other livestock entries, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, equal or surpass former years.

Chief Sugar Brown of Ponca City, Okla., and his tribe of Otoe Indians will start the ball rolling tonight with a genuine war dance. This will be followed by a cowboy basketball game on horseback, an entirely new game, and one of the most difficult tests of speed and stamina.

Attractive purses are offered for the rodeo performances. The \$500 prize offered for the wild-cow milking contest will cause more than one cowboy to swallow his aversion to milking. It will not hurt his pride too much, however, for milk-milk wild cows is no feminine aversion.

Other purses call for no less hazards and skill. There is \$2500 offered for the best calf roper; \$2150 for bronco riding; \$1400 for bulldogging steers, and \$1350 for the best steer rider.

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Rev. Bickley Gives Sermon On 'The Home'

Special Young Peoples' Service Scheduled For This Evening

Rev. Bickley chose as his Thursday evening subject at the Methodist revival "The Home," using as a text, "Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband, is it well with the child?" The scripture lesson was taken from 11 Kings 4:26.

The church auditorium was practically filled at the Thursday evening service, and the crowds are growing daily, both in the morning and evening services.

Just before the sermon Rev. W. M. Culwell sang very affectively "Mother and Home" and his solo, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" served as a beautiful climax at the close of the service.

"The prophet had often been in the very hospitable home of this Shumanite woman, and when the death of this only child brought sorrow to that home the mother immediately thought of the prophet. Because of her great faith in him she answered, 'It is well with the child' even though he was dead."

"I wonder if it is well with the homes in Big Spring today. The home has changed from what it was a few years ago, a change that may not be for the worse. And let us not forget that a nation is no better than its homes."

"We cannot overemphasize the importance of home life. After an investigation of conditions, a grand jury of Atlanta gave instructions to the homes of that city, urging them to 'rebuild and reestablish the family life.' Is it well with the homes in Big Spring? It cannot be unless Christ is in those homes. 'What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' How important it is that the mother in the home be a Christian, for great is the responsibility on the motherhood of this land.

"But all the responsibility is not hers. Even the state still holds the father accountable for his child under a certain age. We read that Eli's sons 'made themselves vile and he restrained them not.' As a result both the father and his sons were destroyed. Is it well with the fathers of Big Spring. Can we say with that man of old, 'As for me and my house we will serve the Lord?'"

"Is it well with the child?" When a wicked king wanted to destroy the strength of a nation he destroyed the little boys of that nation. Of our own children we often say, "They are young ones. Someday they will be Christians." How do we know that they will? Eminent child specialists tell us that most of a child's character is formed before it is three years old, and that more than half of all that will ever be done for a child has been done before it has reached that age. Are our children safe with the influences that are being thrown about them today? Consider drink and the modern dance. David asked of Absalom, "Is the young man safe?" No, David himself had sinned back yonder before the child was born and Absalom had not been safe for a long time.

"A check shows that many of our high school boys and girls are not in the church. Are we facing our responsibility to make it 'well with the child?'"

Thursday night was family night. Little Joyce Stripling received the prize for being the youngest member of a family of twelve. Tonight is young people's night and all the young people of the town are especially invited to be present. After service, an hour will be spent together in a lively social.

Fred Hanson's Famous Band To Play At Settles

Fred Hanson's Famous orchestra will play for a dance at the Settles Hotel Saturday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. It was announced by Ray Cantrel, manager, Friday. This orchestra comes to Big Spring with a fine record as a dance band and dance lovers of Big Spring will have an opportunity to hear one of the best dance bands ever to appear here.

Mexican Pleads Guilty To Theft

Manuel Pineda, Mexican pleaded guilty before Justice Cecil Collins Friday morning to a charge of theft and was fined \$50 and costs. Pineda elected to serve a term in jail instead. He was accused of stealing a coat from a Mexican boy, Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick and Bob Merrick made the arrest. Pineda has been held several times before on similar charges.

Trained Goldfish AXTELL, Kan. (UP)—W. J. Foreman has a goldfish which not only comes swimming towards him from the far side of its bowl, but will do a "barrel roll" or "spin" at the owner's command. The fish answers to the name of Jack.

Read Herald Want Ads

T.-P. Starts With Lomax

Cosden Oilers To Scrap Fast Colorado Col-Tex Club

At seven o'clock tonight in the high school gymnasium, the strong local Texas & Pacific basketball team will open the Cosden tournament by tackling Lomax. Two other games are on the evening's program.

Cosden vs. Col-Tex The second game, starting at 8 p. m., features the fast Cosden Oilers, defending champs, against the Colorado Col-Tex team. Both quintets are very strong. The Col-Tex outfit boasts an undefeated record of some twenty odd games this season. The Cosden Oilers also have a splendid record, and manager Spike Henninger has a formidable array of stars to start against the Coloradans.

Morton vs. Epley The final game tonight pits Morton against Epley's Stanton team. The two clubs will be on fairly even terms.

The Saturday games: 9 a. m. Conoco (Stanton) vs. winner Cosden-Col-Tex game, 10 a. m.; Andrews vs. winner Morton-Stanton contest; 11 a. m. Rankin vs. winner Lomax-Texas & Pacific game; 1 p. m. Midland vs. Ropesville; 3 p. m. semi-final; 4 p. m. semi-final; 8 p. m. final.

All in all it looks like some tough battles. Those who like their basketball, regardless of finesse and form, should get their money's worth.

Admission will be ten and twenty-five cents.

Services Churches Topics

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Scientists will hold services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Room No. 2 of the Settles Hotel. The topic for Sunday will be "Man."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45; preaching at 11 and 7:45; B.T.S. 6:45. Pastor Woodie W. Smith will preach at both hours.

His morning theme will be: "Heavenly Comforts For Earthly Pilgrims" Message No. 3. The evening message: "The Final Judgment."

Special music by choir. Cecil Floyd directing. The orchestra will play.

Our goal for Sunday School 300.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "The Gospel of the Kingdom" will be the theme at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns.

At the evening hour at 7:30 "Sundering Sin" will be the topic. Miss Jeanette Barnett organist, will present special music on the pipe organ at both services.

Church school at 9:45. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

Auto Salesman Loses Prospect As Well As Brand New Automobile DALLAS, (UP)—John T. Moore, automobile salesman, Friday had not only lost prospects of selling a new car, but had also lost the car as well.

RIGHT OF WAY SECURED County commissioners court has acquired right of way across two lots belonging to R. V. Bell. The property is located on the north side of Highway No. 1 west just outside the city limits.

SATURDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE

KOTEX 2 for 25c Collins Bros End & Rannels

Tribute Paid To Late Judge

Late Pioneer Attorney Died January 20 At Ft. Worth Hospital

COLORADO—A pause in routine court procedure was ordered by District Judge A. S. Manney Monday morning as the court members of the bar and other persons attached to the tribunal offered tribute to life of the late Judge M. Carter, pioneer Colorado attorney who died January 20 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Resolutions commemorating life of the lawyer had been drafted by The R. Smith, Judge C. H. Earnest and W. H. Garrett, members of the local bar. It was offered for adoption by Mr. Smith. Members of the Sweetwater, Big Spring and Snyder bar associations were present.

The memorial, unanimously passed and ordered entered upon minutes of the court, follows: We, your committee appointed by the court to draft a memorial to the Honorable M. Carter, hereby, in open court, present to the court the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, the Honorable M. Carter, for nearly half a century, a practicing member of the bar at this court, has been called to the All Highest Court, to appear before The Great Judge of the Universe Now, Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the members of the District Court of the 32nd Judicial District of Texas, and of the bar of said court, that in the passing of M. Carter the bar of Texas has lost one of its ablest members; a lawyer with a profound knowledge of the law, as it ought to be; an advocate, who was at his best when pleading the cause of the friendless and unfortunate; an unrivaled conciliator, who successfully settled most of the differences of his clients without having to resort to the machinery of the and of the highest noble characters and of the highest honor; a true type of the old school lawyer, who scorned to resort to chicanery or sharp practices; an unrivaled judge of human nature, who could infallibly detect rascality, and yet, so broad and kindly in his judgments of his fellow men, that he could find the good, if any was to be found, in the vilest of men. Mr. Carter's outstanding characteristics was a utter frankness; he never dissimulated, but always gave his views as they were. By his never-failing kindness and wise counsel to his younger brethren of the bar, he was a source of inspiration to all the young men with whom he came in contact in his many years of practice. His sage advice, given without stint to all who asked for it, rendered him a true counselor at law, as well as an attorney. In his passing, we can all say that we have lost a true friend, and, like the writer of old, "The noblest Roman of them all" has gone to his eternal reward.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of this court; that a copy be furnished to the press; and that a duly certified copy be furnished to the family.

Commencement On Gridiron TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—Interest in commencement exercises at the University of Alabama has so increased during recent years that this year the exercises will be held in the school's football stadium to provide adequate audience space.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Cheerfulness together with abstinence from alcohol, smoking and late suppers are attributed for her advanced years by Mrs. Mary Ann Asay, who has celebrated her 111th birthday at the Burlington County Home at New Lisbon, N. J.

Seattle (UP)—Seattle was "one up" on Portland, Ore., on the anti-freeze derby between the two cities. Seattle registered 366 days without the temperature falling below the freezing mark and Portland could only muster 285 days.

Marriage License Ray Shortes of Route 2, Big Spring and Miss Corene Gill of Garden City.

Joe Hayes, who has been stationed at Magdalena, N. M., with the Civilian Conservation Corps, arrived here Friday and will remain until Sunday visiting with his family and friends.

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Lee Harrison May Move To San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Lee C. Harrison, Big Spring oil operator who has production in Ector, Howard and Young counties, seriously is considering moving to San Angelo soon, "because it looks like the oil play is coming here."

This was announced in San Angelo Tuesday by Sam Goldman, who has been associated with Harrison since May 1933. In the event of the change Goldman will return to this city, where he resided from February, 1925, until last spring.

Harrison in November, 1922, drilled the discovery well in the Adda pool in southeastern Ector county, in section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. That well is prorated now to 57 barrels. Harrison No. 2 Adda is drilling by whipstock which was cemented in an effort to sidetrack tools lost several months ago at 3,838 feet. Both are in the north half of the northwest quarter of section 35.

Recent Sale to Fred Turner

Harrison originally had the north half of the southwest quarter of section 35 and made a deal with the Waggoner-Western Corporation for the drilling of three tests for a half interest in 120 acres, the north half of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 35. Waggoner-Western drilled one producer. Harrison recently sold his remaining half interest in the 120 acres, plus the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 35, to Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland for \$43,000. Of this amount \$20,000 was in cash and \$23,000 to be paid out of oil.

On the Denman lease of 160 acres in Howard county, the south half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, Harrison has four producing wells that are rated good for more than 300 barrels daily but are pinched to 92 barrels under proration. He also has a producer, No. 1 D. A. Rhodon, on a nine-section block in Howard county. The well is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 4, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. It was drilled in late June with initial yield of 128 barrels daily and is prorated to 21

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INVESTIGATING DILLINGER ESCAPE



Philip Lutz Jr. (left), attorney-general of Indiana, is shown conferring with Robert Estill, prosecuting attorney of Lake county, Ind., during the investigation to fix responsibility for the brazen jail break of John Dillinger. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The N. R. A. Re-Examined

BY WALTER LIPPMANN THE N. R. A. RE-EXAMINED

Even at the risk of qualifying as one of those critics of the N. R. A. who, according to General Johnson "stands as far removed in practice" from what is going on in Washington "as a mail order and correspondence school cowboy from the sweat and effort of a Wyoming roundup," I venture to express an opinion.

It is no doubt true that the blue eagle campaign last summer and the formulation of several hundred codes bear a remarkable resemblance both in the sweat and effort expended and in the general result to a Wyoming roundup. But on the whole it seems to me that the sweat and effort have been worth while and that the roundup of industries, and the promotion of new ideals of business conduct has been a prodigious achievement.

In a remarkably short time General Johnson has organized the most individualistic business community in the world, has created instrumentalities of co-operation and control, and has won assent to the principle that industrial man-

agement is affected with the public interest. But it is one thing to organize, to create a scheme of industrial government, and to obtain assent to a general principle. It is another thing to apply the principle effectively and to govern well. This cannot be done, I believe, until a fundamental question of public policy has been answered clearly.

General Johnson posed the problem in his statement of February 17 when he spoke of "protection against the ruinous effects of destructive competition on the one hand and against excessive prices and discouraged efficiencies on the other." In so far as I have been able to observe the operation of N. R. A., it has gone a good way toward dealing with destructive competition but it has not yet begun seriously to deal with excessive prices and discouraged efficiencies. The effective parts of the codes are those which fix minimum conditions of labor in order to limit destructive competition in labor costs, and the rules of fair practice, which limit cutthroat selling methods. But on the side of excessive prices the problem has not, so far as I know, been squarely stated by the official spokesmen of the N. R. A. Yet this may well prove to be the Achilles heel of the whole experiment.

Essentially the N. R. A. confronts the old "trust problem" in a new form. It invites, and in fact compels business men to organize in associations. It invites, and in fact compels them to limit many kinds of competition and to outlaw others. The question then is how the N. R. A. is going to prevent business men from limiting all competition, from allocating production, and establishing monopoly or quasi monopoly prices. This is a very serious problem, and it would be trifling with realities to dismiss it on the theory that the Sherman act is still more or less in force or that General Johnson's organization can keep an eye on several hundred trade associations and prevent them from combining in restraint of

trade. In order to obtain a just view of the matter it must be recognized at the outset that N. R. A. merely tends to accentuate a condition which existed before the N. R. A. was created. The Sherman act did not effectively enforce competition. During the '20s many prices of industrial goods, which should have fallen because of increased efficiency and great volume, were maintained. That resulted in a profit inflation and an insufficient distribution of purchasing power. Even during the depression many basic industries have maintained high controlled prices, and this policy undoubtedly deepened the depression. It increased the disparity between agricultural prices and manufacturing prices; by choosing to shut down rather than to reduce prices these trusted industries have forced the unemployed to bear the brunt of the readjustment.

It seems to me that the tendency of N. R. A. as now conducted is to make prices more rigid. In theory it discourages only "cutthroat" competition. But in practice the distinction between cutthroat and desirable competition is difficult to make, and under N. R. A. the distinction will be made by code authorities selected by or drawn from men whose interest is to limit all competition. So the question is: what does the N. R. A. propose to do to make prices fall from a monopoly level to a competitive level? Will it set up a new and much more effective machinery for enforcing the Sherman act or will it embark on the immensely difficult and dangerous experiment of attempting to regulate prices?

This is, I believe, the heart of the problem. It is, for example, the heart of the problem of a better distribution of purchasing power about which the administration is quite justifiably so much concerned. The most effective and the soundest way to distribute purchasing power evenly throughout the nation is to let prices fall to a point where profits are competitive rather than monopolistic. For obviously when you have lowered the price you have raised the real income of the purchaser. It is a fallacy to think that the only way to distribute purchasing power is through money wages. If high money wages mean high prices, as they do, for example, on the railroads and in the building industry, they limit consumption and promote unemployment. Moreover, high money wages plus high prices are possible only in quasi monopolistic trades, and that means that they are maintained at the expense of the farmers, the unorganized workers, and the workers in industries which are not sheltered from competition.

Until the N. R. A. makes effective inroads upon monopolistic and quasi monopolistic prices it will be working at cross purposes with other activities of the administration. How, for example, is the parity of farm purchasing power to be achieved if industrial prices are not effectively controlled either by competition or by some other method? The greatest difficulty, however, is in the conflict with the monetary policy. Here the administration has set itself the objective of maintaining stability in the average purchasing power of the dollar. But if the average is to be stable, individual prices must rise and fall in accordance with the law of supply and demand. Otherwise the effect of stabilizing the dollar will be to produce enormous profits in monopolistic industries at the expense of all the others. This was demonstrated in the boom when the average of commodity prices was stable for some years, but owing to the failure of monopolistic prices to fall, purchasing power was very badly distributed. It may be said, I think, that the ideal of a stable dollar will work very badly unless individual prices including, I believe, railroad and utility rates, wage rates in highly organized industries, and monopolistic industries are more flexible again. To make the dollar stable, and leave basic prices rigid, is to invite profit inflation, misinvestment of surplus profits, and insufficiency of consumer purchasing power.

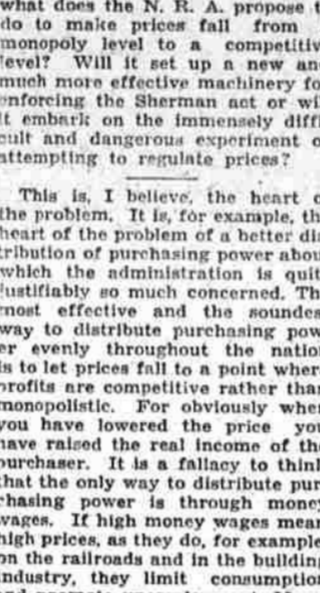
I must confess that it is easier to state the problem than to solve it. I do not know how monopolistic prices can be broken down. Forty years experience under the Sherman act does not indicate that the prospect there is encouraging. On the other hand, regulation looks like a hopeless undertaking, to be considered only as a last resort. Possibly the solution may lie in greater publicity of corporate accounts combined with a rewriting of the Sherman act along some new method of enforcement, conceivably through the use of the taxing power on excess profits. But while the solution is to my mind at least very unclear, the existence of the problem of monopolistic prices is indubitable.

It is the master problem of N. R. A. and the answer which is given will, I believe, make N. R. A. or

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