

Post Resumes Flight After Crack - Up

Roosevelt And Texas Girl To Marry

AP Learns Of Plan To Wed In Iowa Town

'Unimpeachable Source' Says Ceremony To Occur Saturday

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, the president's second son, and Miss Ruth Goggins of Fort Worth will be married here Saturday under present arrangements, the Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source Saturday. Roosevelt will arrive here Friday accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall. Mrs. Goggins refused to make statement. Miss Goggins and her mother are at the home of Mrs. Goggins' brother here.

Murder Charged



Roy Reid (above), who with Leonard Beck was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the torture slaying of Lee Marshall, 63-year-old New Mexico homesteader, is scheduled to go to trial in Clovis, N. M., July 24. (Associated Press Photo)

Merchants Of City Review Code Drafts

Plan Agreed Upon For Enforcement Of Rules In City

Several score representatives of local retail businesses met Friday morning at the Settles hotel on call of the Chamber of Commerce and decided that heads of firms of each type would meet and select local committees to represent their respective trades in enforcement of codes to be adopted under provisions of the National Recovery Act. One member of each committee will represent his trade or type of business on the community code committee. C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked to compile a schedule for meetings of each group, for public announcement. General discussion was held on terms of codes proposed for various types of business, including dry goods, drug, filling stations, and grocers. Shine Phillips, new president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association, who had just returned from that organization's convention in Abilene, outlined terms of the code approved there. Phillips declared obedience to the codes approved under the National Recovery Act would be vigorously enforced.

Swims Niagara River



William Kondrat, 18, of Chatham, N. J., accomplished a feat which has cost the lives of many swimmers when he swam safely through the whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls from the American to the Canadian shore. (Associated Press Photo)

Flour Drops, Stocks Crash, Cotton Falls

\$10.80 Per Bale Lost Off Season High At Friday Close

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Flour was off fifty five cents per barrel Friday. Total loss since Tuesday was \$1.58. NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks crashed Friday in the wildest market since 1929 with extreme losses of from three to over twelve dollars for shares of the country's leading corporations. NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Cotton futures dived \$4.75 per bale from morning tops Friday, showing net loss of about four dollars per bale for the day. October touched \$2.20 down \$10.30 from the season's high.

Roosevelt To Marry Fort Worth Girl



Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, and Miss Ruth Goggins of Fort Worth will be married in Burlington, Iowa, Saturday. Roosevelt was divorced a few days ago by Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt. The husband and wife-to-be are pictured above.

Propellor Is Brought In By Alaskan Ace

Oklahoman Starts For Fairbanks, Thence To Edmonton

FLAT, Alaska (AP)—Wiley Post, Oklahoma flier, resumed his aerial jaunt round the world at 12:23 p. m. Eastern standard time Friday and headed east for Fairbanks where he was to refuel for a flight to Edmonton, Alberta. Joe Crasson, Alaska air ace, brought Post a new propeller from Fairbanks. Post said he was fairly well rested after six or seven hours sleep following his arrival from Khabarovsk, Siberia, Thursday afternoon. FLAT, Alaska—Wiley Post's world circling plane Winnie Mae was damaged slightly in landing here at 3:30 (8:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time) Thursday, but the Oklahoma flier escaped injury and mechanics believed the plane might be ready for a take-off Friday morning. Exhausted and nervous after being lost in storm clouds for seven hours, Post finally found the landing field of this village in the Yukon valley, about 500 miles southeast of Nome. He had reached the American continent at Nome at 1:30 (E. S. T.) but had spent the intervening time in circling about over the territory. After circling the field several times, Post put his fast plane down in an east wind, which bounced the ship three times, before it was needed over. The propeller was bent, and the landing gear damaged. Within a short time, communication was established with Fairbanks and arrangements made for a plane to rush repair parts here. Leaving his Alaskan starting point, Khabarovsk, at 9:58 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday, Post had been in the air 20 hours, 32 minutes before his landing on the Flat airport. Passing over Nome's steep slopes after a hazardous flight across the Bering sea, he was in hours 23 minutes ahead of the time established in 1931 when he and Harold Gatty, navigator, circled the globe in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. His elapsed time (at Nome) since the take-off at New York was 129 hours and 20 minutes. He had expected to make the flight to Fairbanks in about three hours. From Fairbanks he planned to hop 1,400 miles to Edmonton, Alberta and then make a flight of 2,000 miles to New York to complete the 18,400 mile globe circling journey. Post said he had been "lost for seven hours following some river." The Iditarod river, on which Flat is situated, is a tributary of the Yukon, which would have led Post to Fairbanks. He had been sighted by the United States signal corps station at Ruby and Tanana. He said he had been unable to find the landing field at Ruby. Post said he had encountered bad weather over Bering Sea and had dodged some mountains after reaching the American coast at Nome. Residents of Flat sought to induce Post to get some rest while his plane was being repaired. A few hours after he landed, Post was sleeping soundly in the signal corps station, which was closed to the public to permit the flier to recuperate for another try in the morning. The Winnie Mae had been sighted and her damaged landing gear was being repaired and welded by Harry Donnelly and the mechanic of his gold dredge.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Control—Secretary Ickes wants between four and five million men employed within a year. To this end government money is to be spent with a highly liberal hand. All but two stops on the public works organ are to be pulled out very shortly. The two that square-jawed Ickes most earnestly hopes to keep closed are those controlling waste and graft. His job is cut out for him. It takes some performer to pump and play while keeping out these two sour notes.

Word seeping out from council meetings in the office of Public Worksman Ickes is making a man stab at learning his piece letter-perfect. Every item is being checked and double-checked right down to the last \$100 for repairing a Department of Agriculture barn. When Ickes took over the Public Works Administration his temporary predecessors had worked out a \$90,000,000 rivers and harbors program. He sent it back for re-checking with orders that it be coordinated. He told council in executive session he wanted the time-honored "pork barrel" label removed. Ditto for a public building program arranged by Treasury Department which would run about three-quarters of a billion. This was turned over to Budget Watch-dog Lew Douglas for scanning. And finally Ickes prevailed on Secretary of War Dern to withdraw and reexamine an ambitious schedule for army housing, motorization and mechanization.

Utilities—But the real fun is coming when the board gets around to considering proposals to build municipal power plants and state transmission system. Ickes is a life-long Progressive and attached to the idea of Federal control of utilities. His inclinations will be all toward granting such bids. He probably knows he's going to have to reckon with one gosh-awful lobby before getting very many over. The power boys have made this town roll over and play dead so long they think it's a habit instead of a trick.

Jobs—Ickes and company hope to profit by England's mistakes in applying public works to the hole in the employment dike. Sir Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade (he'd be Secretary of Commerce here), says public works cost terrific dough and don't produce enough employment to offset. Our board of strategy has decided Britain's gesture was neither wide enough nor deep enough. Accordingly they're about set to take off the purse strings and throw 'em away. Meanwhile they will watch the woodpile closely for signs of dark-skinned life and keep their fingers crossed.

If the Public Workmen can put 1,000,000 men back to work, Uncle Sam would be about half way over the hump. If you go into the dug-out where Federal economists hatch

Pat Neff Speaks Sunday Evening

Ransom Not Paid For O'Connell Boy

Child Labor

Death Takes Miss Estep

Popular Garden City Girl Victim Of Sudden Illness

Miss Thelma Estep, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Aris Estep who resides on a ranch southeast of Garden City, died at the family home at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. Burial was to be made in the "Yester" cemetery at Sterling City Friday evening, following funeral services at the Garden City Baptist church at 4:30 p. m., with the pastor, Rev. Heath, officiating. Miss Estep became suddenly ill and died in an hour. She will be buried beside the grave of her father, W. C. Estep, who died several months ago. She was a native of Garden City and a highly esteemed and popular figure in the social and church life of that community. Besides her mother she is survived by a brother, Marion, and a sister, Viola Mae Estep.



Home Talk by Betty

What will the newspapers do for advertising when it becomes unlawful to cut prices? asked a grocer friend the other day. "I hope price-cutting is made illegal," was the answer.

That dialogue brought up a point that is worth discussing.

Any newspaper that must depend for advertising revenue upon merchants who cut prices below the point at which they can make a reasonable profit is in a bad shape.

The most fallacious idea a grocer, or any merchandiser for that matter, can get is that he must cut prices if he advertises in the newspapers.

To cut prices and to advertise are different propositions. Moreover, the cut prices and to advertise quality and service, full value for the dollar spent by the consumer are different propositions.

Operetta To Be Presented Here Tonight

Outstanding Performance Expected At Municipal Auditorium

The young people's choir of the First Methodist Church will repeat the operetta "The Merry Milkmaids," tonight at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30. There will be no admission charge. The operetta received such favorable comment when it was given last Friday evening on the church lawn that many people requested its being repeated. The colors of the costumes, the many melodious tunes and the good voices of the leading men and women in addition to the choral numbers, make it an unusual attractive form of entertainment, of a nature that is seldom seen so far west. Mrs. Jean Searcy and Walter Vastine, soprano and baritone, respectively, are singers of more than average ability among the younger members and their voices make the operetta worth hearing for their parts alone, declared those who heard them Friday night. The acting of the young people is comparable with the good music, it is reported. Mrs. C. C. Usery is directed of the operetta. Miss Roberta Gay is musician.

OIL CONFAB SPLITS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Split on the question of permanent organization to represent the oil industry, the emergency national committee of petroleum interests Friday deferred decision until Saturday in hope various factions could compose their differences.

Pat Neff Speaks Sunday Evening

Hundreds are expected to hear Hon. Pat M. Neff, former governor, now president of Baylor university, in an address here Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in support of prohibition and for temperance. Mr. Neff will speak at the First Baptist church. Pastors of several local churches announced their evening services would be cancelled to allow members to hear him. Members of the local Pastor's Association are understood to have obtained the date here for Mr. Neff. Dr. J. Richard Spann will preside at the service.

Ransom Not Paid For O'Connell Boy

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Breaking his silence for the first time, Ed O'Connell, uncle of John J. O'Connell, Jr., Friday said ransom had not been paid for the kidnaped boy.

C. Edmonson Buried Here

Services Friday For Long-Time Resident Of This Section

Claude Edmonson, 53, long-time resident of this vicinity, died at a local hospital at 1:10 a. m. Friday and was to be buried Friday afternoon following funeral services at the Charles Eberly Funeral Home at 5 p. m. with the Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Mr. Edmonson had been in ill health for the past three years, but had been confined to bed only three weeks. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Biffie Burns before her marriage 17 years ago and by a son, Cecil, 16, and a daughter, Fay, 12. A brother, Tom Edmonson, also survives. Mrs. Edmonson is a sister of A. M. R. K. and W. B. Burns and Mrs. Lou Graves and Mrs. Jimmy Ratliff.

No News Is Good News Deputy Opines

No news is good news. At least that is the opinion of Deputy Andrew Merrick when he is besieged with pleas and entreaties from a desperate reporter for news in some shape or form. When asked by a reporter for some news of the happenings in the office of any sort, Mr. Merrick said that nothing at all had happened; so he had good news. After being informed that that particular type of good news was not good news for reporters, he said that a story could be written on the statement.

Former Local Pastor To Speak In Coahoma

Rev. M. Phelan, a former pastor of the First Methodist church of Big Spring, will fill the pulpit of Rev. G. L. Keever at the Coahoma Methodist church today at 11 a. m. Rev. Keever has announced.

General Voluntary Agreement On Wages And Working Hours Is Given Approval By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt Thursday approved in entirety a general voluntary governing code of minimum wages and shorter working hours for American industry. Mr. Roosevelt promulgated the new order after Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, had read it over to him alone in the White House. Leaving the White House after his almost two hour talk with Mr. Roosevelt, Johnson carried the general order under his arm. "He put his okay on it," said Johnson as he got into his waiting automobile to return to the commerce building to make public the order. Asked if it goes into immediate effect, Johnson replied: "Yes and no. I will have to explain that. It isn't built that way."

A few minutes later, Johnson outlined the provisions of the plan at the industrial administration offices.

Child Labor It called for agreement by employers not to employ after August 13 of this year any person under 15 except for three hours during day time, not interfering with school. Child labor, in manufacturing or

MARKETS

Furnished By G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg.—Telephone 96
Jas. R. Bird, Mgr.
NEW YORK COTTON
Oprg. High Low Close
Jan. 1105 1115 1090 1055-60
March 1114 1124 1090 1065-69
May 1124 1134 1090 1065-69
July 1090 1095 940 885-90
Sept. 1075 1094 958 1030-30
Dec. 1091 1113 976 1045-47
Closed Steady—45 lower; 9765
Mid. 1010.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Opening High Low Close
Jan. 1090 1113 975 1040
March 1107 1124 1010 1058
May 1123 1138 1009 1069
July 1050 1085 949 1011-15
Sept. 1080 1105 960 1033-35
Dec. 1085 1105 960 1033-35
Closed Barely Steady—60 Lower.
Mid. 994.

NO CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET TODAY

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
Close. Prev.
Amn Tel & Tel 120 123 3/4
AT&T Ry Co. 69 1-8 69
Consolidated Oil 10 1-8 11-8
Continental Oil 14 13-1-8
General Electric 22 1/2 26-5/8
General Motors 24 5-8 29
Int'l Tel & Tel 22 1/4 16-1/4
Mergle Co. 30 3/4 14-3/8
Montgomery Ward 20 1/2 23-1/4
Ohio Oil 11 3/4 12-1/2
Pure Oil 7 3/8 19-1/2
Radio 7 1/8 8-1/2
Texas Corpn. 19 1-2 23-3/4
U S Steel 32 37
Sales 9,570,000.

NEW YORK CURR
Cities Service 31-4 37-8
Elec B & S 23 3/4 29-5/8
Gulf Oil 46 75-1/2
Humble Oil 71 78

Acreege On Which Contracts Call For \$1,500 Or More Cash Benefits Must Be Given Added Inspections

Orders were received Friday morning by O. P. Griffin, Howard county farm agent, from Texas A. & M. College extension service authorities for appointment of a county committee of three to check all farms whose owners or renters have signed government cotton contracts calling for cash payment of \$1,500 or more. Mr. Griffin had not announced names of the committeemen early Friday afternoon. He said one of the three would have to be designated check inspector to head the committee. Forms for use in making the final applications necessary to allow farmers to blow up their cotton leased to the government had not arrived Friday morning but were expected perhaps sometime Saturday. Mr. Griffin also announced the final report of the cotton acreage reduction campaign results for Howard county. Number of contracts signed—765. Acres in cotton on farms of those signing contracts—65,020. Acres of cotton sold to the government—29,963. Average expected yield per acre of cotton sold to government—117 pounds. Cash benefits provided in contracts—\$231,784.83. Bales of government cotton upon which option is held by farmers under contracts—4,683.04. Estimated yield per acre of 1932 on land leased to government—166 pounds. On the farms included in contracts signed by Howard county farmers there was \$ 2-3 per cent more acreage to cotton than was planted last year. The contracts signed call for destruction of approximately 7,030 bales of cotton. Estimated production on farms affected by contracts signed, 8,204 bales after destruction of 7,030 bales. Mr. Griffin estimated 15,000 bales of cotton has been planted in the county too late to sell to the government.

Woodward In Explanation Of Loan Act

Procedure Required To Obtain Benefits Outlined Here

Gariand A. Woodward, recently appointed attorney for the Amarillo branch of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, returned Friday morning from a conference of Texas officials in the corporation held Thursday. He listed some information on procedure to be followed in obtaining benefits of the corporations which has been sought several days by a number of people of Big Spring. Applications for home loans may be made within a week, said Mr. Woodward. Congestion in Washington and Dallas and delay in naming local appraisers and attorneys accounts for the delay, he said. Those desiring to make applications under provisions of the act creating the corporation must first procure consent of the holder of his notes or mortgage to accept government bond bearing four per cent interest, exempt from tax, in exchange for his notes and lien, said Woodward. The applicant must, after obtaining consent of the holder of notes on his home, secure either from the local attorney or appraiser for the corporation or from the district offices in Amarillo, application blanks to be used in making the exchange. When the application has been obtained and drawn up certified abstract of title to date must be submitted to the local attorney for the corporation for examination. After his examination of the title is made and all necessary papers have been signed and executed then all papers will be forwarded to the regional office in Amarillo for final approval and closing of the deal. Indebtedness up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property may be exchanged for bonds, for 40 per cent of the appraised value may be made in cash. The procedure in the latter case, varies to some extent in method of handling, said Woodward. These exceptions and variations will be explained by the local attorney. Holders of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds will have a security \$200,000,000 cash paid up, capital subscribed by the United States government, as security, as well as all securities now behind the property. High officials of the corporation predict, said Mr. Woodward, that these bonds soon will be drawing a premium in the markets.

Life-Saving Examinations Are Held Here

Red Cross life saving examinations were conducted at Hillcrest Pool Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Steve Ford Jr. and George Byers, who expect to apply for examiner's certificates, assisted the chapter chairman in giving the instructions and assisted in the examination. Those who passed senior test were Harvey Hooser and Merrill Creighton. Those passing the junior test were Dorman Knard, Hartman Hooser, Jimmy Ford, Weldon Elgony, Bruce Phillips and Louis Madison. Another examination will be given within the next few days for the benefit of those who took the course and could not attend the examination. A. T. McCue, field representative of American Red Cross will be here July 28 and 29 to conduct first aid and life saving courses for examiners.

Sharkey-Carnera Fight Picture Opens Saturday At R & R Ritz Theater

Motion pictures of the Jack Sharkey - Primo Carnera heavy-weight championship prize fight will be shown at the Ritz theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday instead of Friday and Saturday as originally advertised. Manager J. T. Robb announced Friday.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled tonight and Sunday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Saturday, local showers and thunderstorms in north and west portions tonight and in north portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

| Hour | A.M. | P.M. |
|------|------|------|
| 1 | 78 | 74 |
| 2 | 78 | 73 |
| 3 | 78 | 72 |
| 4 | 78 | 72 |
| 5 | 78 | 72 |
| 6 | 78 | 72 |
| 7 | 78 | 72 |
| 8 | 78 | 72 |
| 9 | 78 | 72 |
| 10 | 78 | 72 |
| 11 | 78 | 72 |
| 12 | 78 | 72 |

Highest yesterday 83.
Lowest last night 69.
Sun sets 7:51.
Sun rises tomorrow 4:55.

Correction Of Gas Valuations Urged By Lynn

State Auditor Moore Lynn, in his report on Occupation Taxes—Oil Production and Natural Gas, indicates that the state may be losing a great amount of taxes because of failure to require correct valuations of natural gas for taxation purposes.

The report quotes an opinion from the attorney general which states that all gross receipts taxes should be assessed upon the total "receipts" as defined to mean both cash receipts and accounts receivable.

Imports of natural gas from other states have not been taxed in many cases because they were considered interstate commerce. The report quotes an opinion from the attorney general which cites a recent United States supreme court case holding that such imports are taxable when gas is run from high-pressure pipe lines into the low pressure lines for local distribution, under the "broken package" doctrine.

The report makes numerous recommendations for changes in the tax laws and in reporting procedures to make enforcement stricter. It is suggested that certification of initial oil production by the railroad commission would be of material aid to the comptroller in locating new producers.

In June, 1932, at the request of the comptroller, the majority of the oil pipe line companies submitted reports of oil runs. According to the comptroller's office, from July 11, 1932, to October 31, 1932, additional taxes in excess of \$26,000 were collected as a result of checking these reports, and claims approximating that amount were pending, with many reports still unchecked.

Low Water In Boiler Held Cause Of Blast In Station At Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Federal and railroad officials began an investigation of the explosion which blew up the locomotive attached to the Burlington's crack Ak-Sar-Ben Limited as it pulled into the station here Tuesday night, killing three persons and injuring 17 others. Property damage was \$200,000.

Engineer C. E. Utter, of Creston, Iowa, and Fireman K. J. Zimmerman of Lincoln, Nebraska, were instantly killed. James McRae, negro station porter, died from steam burns at a hospital three hours later.

All of the injured were expected to recover, the hospital announced.

The explosion rocked the downtown district. Persons walking on the Tenth street viaduct and in the station were hurled to the ground. Others were hit by flying debris which filled the air.

"It simply was a case of failure to feed water to the boiler when needed," an official said. "The men evidently allowed the water to get too low, allowing the crown sheets to become dry and attain white heat."

"When water struck these sheets the tremendous pressure resulting caused the explosion."

W. G. Riddle, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, with headquarters in Midland, spent Wednesday in Big Spring. He has recently returned from a vacation trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where he visited his brother.

Profiteers Warned By U. S. Attorney

FORT WORTH (UP)—A warning to profiteers and an assurance of protection to labor's rights under the national recovery act have been given by Former Lieut.-Gov. T. W. Davidson, of Dallas, and United States District Attorney Clyde Eastus.

"We can't have a program like this with profiteers raising their heads like vultures, but by guarding against selfish contractors getting more than their share, labor will be benefited as intended by the president's program," Davidson told an audience here last night.

"Profiteers would be treated as crooks, slackers and deserters," he added.

Fort Worth Sheriff May Get Appointment

FORT WORTH (UP)—Sheriff J. R. Wright prepared to leave here at once for Washington, D. C., to confer on possibilities of his appointment as United States marshal for the Northern District of Texas.

The Tarrant county sheriff has been mentioned for the post since the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Sam L. Gross, Dallas, is present United States marshal. Wright was urged to go to Washington in a telegram from United States Senator Connally, he said.

Eastus said his department would enforce to the fullest extent the penalty provisions.

Former Warden Pleads Guilty

AUSTIN (UP)—N. L. Spear, once a warden at the state penitentiary in Huntsville, pleaded guilty in district court here to two indictments charging extortion of fees of office while sheriff of Walker county.

He was sentenced to three years in each case, both terms to run concurrently with a previous sentence for three years on conviction of theft. The theft conviction resulted from the state's overpayment of \$1,000 on his fee account through a clerical error. State attorneys claimed the sum was never returned.

Despite the conviction, Spear was free. He was granted a furlough to arrange his business affairs before serving his sentence.

SEEN BETTER TIMES ARLINGTON (UP)—D. H. H.

ber, agricultural department chairman, sees definite signs of better times on the farm in increased number of registration inquiries at North Texas Junior Agricultural College. The number of inquiries from farm boys, he said, was nearly twice that of a year ago. "Twelve cent cotton and high-priced wheat will mean that the farmer's son comes back to college this fall," he said.

PARK FOREMAN TAKES WILDCATS AS PASTIME

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Cal. (UP)—Peter Topp, foreman of the Yosemite fish hatchery, has a hobby.

As relaxation from his duties, overseeing the hatchery, he takes

wildcats.

HOUSTON PLANS EXPANSION OF ITS PORT FACILITIES

HOUSTON, Texas (UP)—This city will spend approximately \$160,000 to increase the port's warehousing space and install facilities for more efficient loading and discharging of vessels.

The work will start within 60 days, Russell Walt, director of the port, announced. It will be the first major improvement undertaken by the port commission during the present year.

Read Herald Want Ads

Trade In Your Old Worn Tires at WARDS



WARD'S RIVERSIDES ARE Quality Tires THE VERY BEST QUALITY MADE

WARD'S GUARANTEE IS Proof of Quality "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

WARD'S Trade In Allowance MAKES THE COST TO YOU THE LOWEST IN TOWN

WARD'S GUARANTEE TO Save You Money COMPARED WITH ANYBODY'S PRICES IN TOWN

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY

A Real Value! Ward's 13 Plate Standard Battery \$4.95. You can depend on this Riverside full size standard battery for instant power, long life! Fully guaranteed for 12 months. WARD'S WINTER KING Battery to fit any car. \$6.45 Guar. 12 months.

Do All Your Washing In 30 Minutes! It's Easy With Ward's NEW Washer \$47.95. Here's 1933's super value in electric washers. Ward's exclusive ripple tub provides gentle washboard action! It gets clothes whiter! A whole tubful in 6 minutes! Saves time—work! Has porcelain enameled tub inside and outside. Guaranteed 100% overload motor. And other important features! Yet Ward's price saves you 20%! Also With Briggs & Stratton Gas Engine for homes without electricity.

Closet Outfit \$11.95. Vitreous china bowl and tank. Efficient flushing action. Sturdy Hammer \$2.50. Forged steel 16-oz. head. Well finished peeling claws. Stained, hickory handle.

SAVE HALF! —on Ward's 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil 15c. You can't buy better oil than this Riverside 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil. It will not break down under heat! Service stations get double Ward's price!

10 New Improvements! Big TruKold Electric \$8 DOWN. It's ideal for the family of 5 or 6—this TruKold! Has 5.78 cu. ft. food space. Makes 105 ice cubes. \$147.50. \$8 a month, plus carrying charge. Other TruKolds as low as \$84.50.

Kitchen Sink \$10.95. Cast iron coated with white porcelain enamel. With right hand drainboard. 3-Qt. Freezer \$2.39. Makes smooth ice cream! Practical for churning too. Inclined spiral dasher.



David L. Hutton, singer, fled suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Almae Sample McPherson Hutton, evangelist, charging mental cruelty. (Associated Press Photo)

Judge Says He Wants 260-Pound Negro In Irons Before The Bar

DALLAS (UP)—District Judge Roland G. Williams isn't going to take any chances when he passes sentence upon James Mot, 260-pound negro facing death for the murder of Jones Tatum, night service station manager. "When I pass sentence on that boy he's going to be in irons," the judge said after viewing the superbly muscled negro in his cage in the county jail. Mot's mood alternately was subserviently penitent and snarlingly defiant. "They'll never take me out of here alive," he said in his cell shortly after he had expressed sorrow over the crime and admitted praying for forgiveness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigner Neuge and baby arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Neuge's sisters, Mrs. Adams Talley and Miss Margarette Alderson.

Ward's July Sale of Aluminumware. Pure aluminum—light to handle—bright, easy to wash—And what values! Round Dish Pan 75c, Sauce Pan 35c, Double Boiler 59c, 8-Cup Percolator 69c. CLEARANCE of Lawn Mowers: 4-Blade 14-in. Mower, 8-in. Wheel, Only \$3.79; 4-Blade 14-in. Mower, 10-in. Wheel, Now only \$4.45; 50-ft. Molded Hose \$2.98.

America's greatest value in a 3 Pc. Bathroom Outfit \$39.95. Each piece can be bought separately. Tub, \$19.95—Lavatory, \$9.25—Closet \$11.95. The Coronax style lavatory and the inside of the tub are covered with first quality porcelain enamel. The stainless vitreous china closet has the new shelf top tank, and mahogany finished seat. All fittings are chromium plated.

Ward's Kerosene Range Heats at Gas Range Speed! \$31.95. Keep your kitchen cool with a kerosene range that heats fast and doesn't heat up the kitchen. 5 big, wickless burners supply clean, economical heat—at the speed required of gas ranges by the American Gas Assn. The oven's 32% bigger, the cooking top 40% larger than on the average oil range. Door, splashers and burner drums are porcelain enameled, easy to clean. And Ward's price saves you 25%!

Can in One-Third the Time! Ward's Pressure Cooker \$10.95. Domestic Science statistics show you save more than 1/3 of \$540 (average food cost per family) when you use a pressure cooker. Save 1/2 the time too. Thick cast aluminum. Holds 16-pt. or 6-qt. jars.

Tin Can Sealer \$7.95. Safe! Easy! Seals without solder or wax. No flange means you can use cans again. Camp Cot \$1.98. Frame of seasoned hardwood. Sturdy white duck top. 14 in. by 25 in. wide.

Boys' Whoopees \$50c. Denim leopards back buckle adjustments. Reinforced. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Boys' Playunits \$29c. Hunky, washable denim or hickory stripes for "roughing it." Sizes 3 to 6.

Yankees Tied With Senators

Athletics and Tigers Divide Double Bill 7-3, And 10-5

NEW YORK—The Chicago White Sox Wednesday broke through the New York Yankees' defense for seven runs in the seventh inning, then went on to an 8 to 4 victory, a triumph that broke the world champions' successive winning streak at nine games and once again knotted the American league leadership as the Senators turned back the Browns.

For six innings, Brown held the Sox away from the plate with only two hits while his teammates, thanks to Dixie Walker for his tenth home run of the season, had scored two runs and apparently were headed for their tenth straight victory.

After Walker's circuit drive, which was hit with one on, Sam Jones held the Yanks in check until the ninth when they scored two runs on Eddie Farrell's single, Earl Combs' pinch double, a wild pitch and Walker's infield out.

Chicago 000 000 710—8 7 0
New York 020 000 002—4 11 3
Jones and Grube; Brown, Moore,

GROOMING PRIMO FOR THE STAGE



It takes a lot of paint and powder to cover the face of a giant but Wynne Carver (left) and Dorothy Lukey, chorus girls, seem equal to the task. The attitude of the giant, who by the way is Primo Carnara, the new heavyweight champ, hardly needs any comment. All this is important because the big fellow is appearing in a New York theater. (Associated Press Photo)

Reversed Decision Causes Row Among 20,000 Fans At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH—A reversed decision in the first game of a double header between the Pirates and New York Wednesday precipitated a near riot among 22,000 fans, the season's biggest Pittsburgh baseball crowd.

The contest was delayed a quarter of an hour while the fans milled around the stands and the players angrily swarmed upon the field.

Not a run had been scored as the Giants came to bat in the fourth inning. With two out, Mancuso on third and Ryan on first, Fitzsimmons slammed a low, hard liner to centerfield.

Fred's Spectacular Try

Tearing in at high speed, Fred Lindstrom, Pirate outfielder, dived and apparently got his glove under the ball for a spectacular catch.

Umpire Barr called Fitzsimmons out, retiring the side and immediately the arbiter was surrounded by gesticulating Giants, protesting angrily that Lindstrom had trapped the ball.

Barr held to his decision until he consulted with Umpire Moran at third who ruled that Lindstrom had not caught the ball.

Police kept the fans in the stands while the debate on the field raged. Moran stood by his decision, however, Mancuso scoring, Ryan going to third and Fitzsimmons getting a single.

George Davis, next up for the Giants, hit a long drive to left center and Lindstrom then had the satisfaction of retiring the side by making a remarkable catch.

The Pirates went on to win the game, 4 to 1.

First game:
New York 000 100 000—1 8 2
Pittsburgh 000 002 114—4 9 0
Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; French and Grace.

Second game:
New York 402 000 10—7 10 0
Pittsburgh 300 000 00—3 12 2
Clark, Hubbell and Mancuso; Smith, Harris, Hoyt, Chagnon, Swetonic and Pletnich, Grace.

Evelyn Thaw Divorced



Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Mos tan, former wife of Harry K. Thaw is pictured in Chicago as she was granted a divorce from Virgil Mos tan, her former dancing partner. (Associated Press Photo)

First Feminist In America Subject Of Late Biography

AUSTIN (UP)—A brief biography of Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz of Mexico, so-called "first feminist in America," was recently written by an librarian at the University of Texas.

Dr. C. E. Castaneda, Latin-Americanist, was the most noted Mexican poetress of the Colonial period, possessed of 4,000 volumes and the most valuable collection of musical and scientific instruments of her day.

She was the first woman in America to "bob" her hair, Dr. Castaneda believes. When the viceroy of Mexico demanded to know why she had cut her hair, she is said to have replied, "A head that has nothing within needs no adornment without."

A bishop's reproof of her interest in literature converted her to a champion of women's rights. Dr. Castaneda found from an examination of the Garcia Collection of Mexican historical material in the university here.

The Mexican poetess was able to read and write at the age of four years, penned her first poem at the age of seven, and had gained a general fame in the arts when she was 14.

Viaduct And Underpass Finished At Dallas

DALLAS (UP)—Three years ago the Lamar-McKinney viaduct was completed at a cost of \$500,000 to the city, county and the Rock Island railroad. A month ago a \$170,000 approach-underpass was completed to the viaduct.

Neither has ever been used by the public. The city pays one guard to patrol the underpass at night to keep small boys from defacing its walls.

Nobody knows how long it will be before the underpass and viaduct are put to use—it all depends on the outcome of negotiations between the city and property owners for rights-of-way for a 1,300-

Tells How She Took 4 Ins. Off Hips 7 Ins. Off Waist

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blough of New York City reduced 26 1/2 lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7 1/2 inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—1 feel fine and look 10 yrs. younger."

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at Collins Bros. Drugs or any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully satisfied—adv.



No more WORRYING

YOU don't have to wonder whether children will eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies. As soon as they hear those toasted rice bubbles crackle in milk or cream they always "pitch in" and eat.

So nourishing and easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—
get hungry



PHILADELPHIA—The Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics divided a double header Wednesday to make an even break of the four game series. The Athletics won the first game 7 to 3 and the Tigers took the second 10 to 5.

Five runs off Carl Fischer in the third inning practically clinched the opener for the Mackmen. In the nightcap, the Tigers whaled four Mack pitchers for a total of 18 hits.

First Game
Detroit 100 200 000—3 9 0
Philadelphia 005 101 000—7 12 1
Fischer and Hayworth; Mahaffey, Herring, Earnshaw and Cochran.

Second Game
Detroit 008 420 001—10 18 0
Philadelphia 003 000 011—5 10 1
Marberry, Rows and Hayworth; Cain, Coombs, Freitas, Peterson and Cochran, Madjeski.

BOSTON—Eight pitchers, four for each side, figured in Cleveland's 8 to 7 victory over the Boston Red Sox in 12 innings Wednesday. The win gave the Indians three out of four for the series.

Weasley, starting pitcher for Cleveland, drove one over the left field fence with Cissell on base.

Roy Johnson also drove in three runs for the Sox. His double in the seventh scored two of them and drove We Ferrell from the mound.

Connally, Hudlin and C. Brown then pitched in that order for Cleveland with Brown, who pitched the last three innings, getting credit for the victory.

Henry Johnson, Welch, Kline and Weiland hurled in that order for Boston.

Cleveland 003 200 200 000—8 14 0
Boston 000 300 301 000 0—7 12 4
W. Ferrell, Connally, Hudlin and Pytkik; H. Johnson, Welch, Kline, Brown, Weiland and R. Ferrell.

Brady Wins City Title

ABILENE—Leo Brady kept the city tennis singles championship at home Wednesday afternoon by winning the final in four breezy sets from Arch Holder, left handed "foreign" menace, from Baird.

Holder's characteristic comeback gave him the third set and made the fourth close, but he was too far behind when the rally started.

Brady, who has won for Abilene high school in both singles and doubles at the annual state meet, and now has had the teaching of Dr. Penick at the University of Texas for two years, raced through the first two sets and was never in much danger. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 1-4, 7-5.

In spite of the fact that the match went four sets, it was comparatively brief. Few games were deuced and most points were quickly decided. To start the second set Brady ran through four games with the loss of but two points.

Mr. and Mrs. Labun Coleman are leaving Thursday for a trip to Winaboro and Kaufman, where they will visit relatives and friends for several days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Coleman's niece, Miss Louise Bell of Gladewater, who has been visiting here.

Mrs. Tom Ashley has gone to Dallas to visit her daughters.

the eighth to break a 6 to 6 tie. Meanwhile the Yankees were losing to the Chicago White Sox by 8 to 4.

St. Louis 100 230 001—7 18 1
Washington 101 400 020—8 14 2
Wells, and Shea; Stewart, Thomas and Sewell.

Baird Menace Beaten In Final Show By Ace Netter

CINCINNATI—Stopping a ninth inning rally one run short of a tie the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 5 in the opening contest of a five-game series.

Chick Hafey led the Reds' ninth-inning attack off two Brooklyn pitchers, hitting a homer and a single to drive in two runs.

Brooklyn 200 100 002—5 9 0
Cincinnati 012 009 120—6 9 4
Beck, Ryan and Lopez; Johnson, Kolp, Derringer and Lombardi, Smith.

Same Man Gains First Bale Of Cotton Crop For 44th Consecutive Year

RICHMOND (UP)—It was no occasion for surprise when Nicholas Reyes camp through with the first bale of cotton ginned in Fort Bend county this year. For 44 years Reyes has hauled the county's first load of cotton to the gin, and this year's feat was just another in a long line. The 1935 bale weighed 509 pounds and was classed as strict middling. It brought Reyes \$60 to \$75 in premiums.

Jimnie Meyers has returned from a week's stay at the Boy Scout camp.

Mrs. Ann W. Hickman of Big Lake is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richards.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Texas League
Galveston 6, Dallas 2.
Houston 0, Fort Worth 2.
San Antonio 3-8, Beaumont 0-3.
Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 0.

American League
Chicago 8, New York 4.
Cleveland 3, Boston 7 (13 innings).
Detroit 3-10, Philadelphia 7-3.
St. Louis 7, Washington 2.

National League
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 6.
New York 7-1, Pittsburgh 3-4.
Two played.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Houston | 45 | 33 | .577 |
| Galveston | 45 | 36 | .556 |
| San Antonio | 37 | 48 | .435 |
| Dallas | 32 | 50 | .390 |
| Beaumont | 30 | 51 | .366 |
| Tulsa | 25 | 54 | .317 |
| Fort Worth | 23 | 59 | .285 |
| Oklahoma City | 19 | 64 | .230 |

American League

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 54 | 31 | .635 |
| Washington | 54 | 31 | .635 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 41 | .517 |
| Chicago | 43 | 43 | .500 |
| Detroit | 42 | 46 | .477 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 47 | .472 |
| Boston | 35 | 50 | .412 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 58 | .308 |

National League

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 50 | 34 | .595 |
| Chicago | 49 | 40 | .552 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 39 | .547 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 41 | .520 |
| Boston | 43 | 44 | .494 |
| Brooklyn | 36 | 46 | .438 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 45 | .448 |
| Cincinnati | 37 | 51 | .420 |

More mileage with fresh Gulf gas!

A FAMOUS laboratory proved that Fresh Gulf Gas—gives more mileage than stale gas. That Fresh Gas—Gulf Gas—gives more power—knocks less... leaves less gum. Gulf Gas is always fresh... And it stays fresh longer because of Gulf's exclusive R-D-E process. Try Gulf Gas today!

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Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Ford Chev. 4.50-21 | \$7.10 |
| Ford Chev. Plym. 4.75-19 | \$7.60 |
| Nash-Kear 3.00-20 | \$8.40 |
| Buick Chev. Ford-Nash Plym. 3.50-18 | \$9.15 |
| Studeb. 7 Auburn 3.50-18 | \$10.20 |

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

EVERY FIBER EVERY CORD EVERY PLY IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY Gum-Dipping

BLOWOUTS are caused by frictional heat generated in the fibers of the cotton cords in a tire. Firestone is the only tire built with every cotton fiber saturated and coated with pure rubber—to prevent destructive heat. This is one of the reasons why Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the 500 mile Indianapolis Race for 14 consecutive years—the world's most severe blowout test.

Rubber has gone up 242%, cotton 115%—substantial tire price increases must follow. We will give you an attractive allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires.

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THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|
| Ford Chev. 4.50-21 | \$6.39 | Studeb. Auburn 3.50-18 | \$9.20 |
| Ford Chev. Plym. 4.75-19 | \$6.85 | Nash-Kear 3.00-20 | \$8.10 |
| Nash-Kear 3.00-20 | \$7.53 | Studeb. 7 Auburn 3.50-18 | \$9.20 |

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3 Lines of TIRES with Firestone NAME AND GUARANTEE

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\$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET Carter Chevrolet Co.

4th & Johnson Sts. Big Spring, Texas

'Heart Of America' Becomes Capital Of Crime As Refuge Of Gangsters

By C. G. NIOLET
Times Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press)

Kansas City, "The Heart of America" has become a national crime capital, refuge of gunmen who find other communities inhospitable.

The rackets they help enforce levy a toll of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year, an amazing total to a community of half a million.

The three outstanding examples of spectacular crime were the kidnaping of Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City; the Union Station plaza massacre, in which machine gunners, in open daylight before crowds, assassinated a criminal and four officers; and the Memorial Day prison break at Lansing, Kansas, when the warden was kidnaped and later other officials and citizens were used as hostages and shields to protect gunmen from shots as they fled by tortuous routes to hide-aways.

City Manager McElroy, who negotiated directly with his daughter's abductors and succeeded in winning her freedom, sees little hope of speedy improvement.

"A lot of men have been making money—big money—out of beer and whisky," he explained. "Beer is out of the racket category—it is as common as milk. Whisky is making its come back. These men will seek other pursuits.

"The public will continue to support these people, as it has in the past; and if they turn to crime we must be prepared to meet them."

Kansas City presents, perhaps, a picture of what may happen elsewhere as the fading liquor business loses its profits for the underworld. The liquor men and the racketeer slip easily into wholesale assassination, handiwork and kidnaping. In Kansas City this situation has become acute earlier than elsewhere because of the influx of outside mobsters.

Gunmen from Chicago and Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland, have found living in exclusive residential district, playing golf at established clubs.

"Fur" Sammon, notorious old-time racketeer wanted for payroll robbery as far east as Baltimore, was arrested a few days ago in a comfortable stucco house in the upper middle-class country club district.

Furniture in this home, it was found, came from a residence belonging to Verne Miller, identified as one of the mob that staged the Union Station massacre. Miller, who has not been captured, had, under the name of White, sought membership at the Milburn country club.

The rackets built up by these

gunmen and their local allies cover a wide field. Slot machines provide more income than any other single line of business. The "take" is divided fifty-fifty between the store-owner and the gang. Cigar stores, drug stores, almost every type of shop has become a field for slot machines.

"Nobody but a sucker would put a nickel, dime or quarter into a slot machine," says City Manager McElroy. "If the slot machines didn't get the sucker money something equally foolish would."

So the police, of which McElroy is the acting head under Kansas City's corporate setup, seldom interferes with the coin devices and some \$8,000,000 a year goes into them.

A recently profitable racket in the linen supply business yields \$1,000,000 annual profit.

Hotels, restaurant men and other renting aprons, white coats, table cloths and towels are required to patronize the "right" establishments. Bills frequently are doubled or more, and the business man who complains fears he may be visited by thugs.

Cleaners and dyers are as profitable in Kansas City as in other racket-infested regions. The sale of frozen dainties has been organized and pays its toll to the golfing gunmen.

John Lasia, former convict, who has wide political prestige among Italian residents, controls a night club ginger ale racket, requiring the cabaret to use his product. He has almost a super-police force of his own. When Nell Donnelly, garment manufacturer, was kidnaped for \$100,000 ransom Lasia's men patrolled the streets in automobiles and helped obtain her release without payment. When Mary McElroy was kidnaped, Lasia was called in negotiating her release.

City Manager McElroy scored victims who would not complain and witnesses who would not testify.

"I've talked this kidnaping case over with my son and daughter," he said. "And we are going to testify when the trial comes. My daughter will identify the three men now held and will tell experience. It is simple duty, though the kidnapers threatened all of us with death if we took action against them."

McElroy revealed how he, as head of the police force, had called in a few of the best men in the department when his daughter was abducted, but had restrained them from any immediate action. He then called the managing editors of the city's newspapers, told them what had happened, and exacted a pledge that they would publish

Banker Missing

nothing until he released the story. Then he established communication with the kidnapers, persuaded them to cut the ransom from \$50,000 to \$30,000 and bought back his daughter.

Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company who is under bail on a federal indictment charging alteration of the books of the bank, disappeared for a second time from a New York nursing home. (Associated Press Photo)



Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company who is under bail on a federal indictment charging alteration of the books of the bank, disappeared for a second time from a New York nursing home. (Associated Press Photo)

Blood Of Jail Trusty Given In Effort To Save Dallas Schoolboy

EL PASO, (UP)—The blood of a city jail trusty was keeping alive Robert Dummit, 17, Dallas schoolboy, whose back and right leg were broken and his right arm cut off at the shoulder when he fell between two freight cars of a Texas and Pacific train.

Physicians were to operate on young Dummit to remove part of his shoulder and determine the extent of injuries to his back.

Simon Viscosa, who is serving a \$10 fine in jail, gave a quart of his blood, when young Dummit's condition became grave.

When it became evident that more blood would be needed, Policeman T. F. Murtha and more prisoners volunteered for tests. Ramon Lazona's blood was found to be of the right type.

Robert Howard, 18, and Coleman Brooks, 19, both of Dallas, witnessed the accident in which their chum was injured.

"I never saw such a terrible thing in my life," Howard said with a shudder.

"We were returning to Dallas after having delivered a second hand automobile to California. Bob started to jump from one car to another and fell.

"He bounced off the coupling, hit the ground and was rolled along under all the cars.

"I was so shocked I jumped off without thinking how fast the train was traveling."

Young Howard's ankle was injured in the jump.

Robert's father, Bert Dummit, was hurrying to El Paso from Dallas.

Juarez Distilleries May Be Moved To U. S. After Repeal

JUAREZ, Mexico, (UP)—Three distilleries representing an investment of about \$2,000,000 may be moved to the United States if the 18th amendment is repealed, owners said Wednesday.

They said no definite plans to move will be made, however, until prohibition is definitely repealed, and a study of tariff laws convinces them that Mexican distilleries can not compete in the U. S. market.

The D. W. Distillery in Juarez formerly was the Kentucky distillery Co. in Tyrone, Ky. It makes Waterbury and Fraser whisky.

The D. M. Distillery was moved from Virginia to Juarez in 1909.

The Mexican distillery and the D. W. Distillery started operations after national prohibition came to the United States.

Tomas Bianco, owner of the \$225,000 Juarez brewery, has considered moving to the United States, but has not yet made up his mind.

Saloon keepers and bartenders are waiting only for legalization before deserting Juarez.

Cattle Reach New High Price For Year

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Cattle reached a new high mark for the year on the Fort Worth market when one load of well finished heavyweight steers sold at \$6.15. Other classes held about steady.

Insist On Dairyland NEW IMPROVED ICE CREAM Refreshing - Pure Delicious - At The Leading Fountains

R.F.C. Considers Sale Of Million Bales To Russia

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was reported to be considering proposals that it finance sale of 1,000,000 bales of cotton to Soviet Russia.

Well-informed quarters said the transaction had the endorsement of persons close to the agricultural adjustment administration. The proposal in its present form calls for granting of six-year credits which would give the Soviet an opportunity to pay without disturbing its present five-year plan.

The R. F. C. recently financed sale of \$5,000,000 worth of cotton to Russia by granting credits to

American exporters on the security of Soviet notes. Those backing the present deal regard this as a "mere drop in the bucket" compared with the possible purchases the Russian government could make here. A 1,000,000 bale deal at current prices would involve more than \$55,000,000.

As in the earlier loan, the R. F. C. would act under the law which permits it to extend credits for the foreign sale of agricultural products.

The suggestion has also been made to the R. F. C. that it finance the sale of cotton gins to the Soviet. It was explained that Russian finishing mills could use huge quantities of this goods as their capacity is far in excess of the output of the 1,100,000 cotton spindles the government owns.

Russian demands for cotton were said to be due to increasingly outspoken criticisms of the failure of the authorities to provide the masses with sufficient clothing.

Should the cotton transaction materialize, those backing it plan to seek further credits for the sale of live stock and live stock products. The R. F. C. has ruled that it can not finance export of hams and bacon as agricultural products because of the amount of industrial labor that goes into their preparation.

It was said, however, that Russia

could use between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 worth of hams, fats and oils. It also might be in the market for large purchases of breeding cattle as the present food shortage has caused widespread slaughter of domestic animals that must be replaced before the Soviet can fill its demand for meat products.

Because of the desire of the administration to open foreign mar-

kets for surplus commodities, the R. F. C. is said to be increasingly favorable to transactions with the Soviet. A great deal of study, however, is expected to be given the question before any very extensive advances are made.

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NURF'S CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS Three Stores

LAST CALL TO OLD PRICES! at Penney's

Here Are Some Actual Facts

People know that prices are advancing daily, and you remember just a few days ago we told you in The Big Spring Daily Herald that these rising prices and shortage of merchandise caught us with an excess stock of over \$25,000.

This merchandise was bought at the lowest prices in history. We have not advanced prices on many items yet—but we will be selling many items in our store at higher prices in the near future. We intend to hold prices where they are just as long as we possibly can and we can hold prices where they are longer than we could if we had been short of merchandise when prices started rising—but instead of being short of merchandise we are long.

We know this is the greatest opportunity for you to save that you have ever had—provided you waste no time in coming to our store and making your selections from one of the largest assortments of merchandise in this section of the state, and at prices that you paid six months ago and in some cases items are even selling for less.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

We are glad that we are in a position to pass on to the folks in Big Spring and trade territory these savings. You have been good to us with your patronage—making it possible for us to sell much more in dollars this year as we sold in 1932—you know we appreciate such wonderful patronage as that through the depression times and we want you to know that we appreciate you making it possible for us to increase our volume and in return we are going to do everything in our power, from a merchandising standpoint, to give you, as we have in the past, values that are outstanding enough that it won't take any urging to get you into our store. We can do this by offering one of the largest and most complete stocks selected by expert buyers and bought at the lowest market prices.

Just to make clear to you how low prices are at Penney's right now, in the face of rising prices we are offering

The choice of our entire stock of Men's Summer Suits, at \$9.75. Men's shirt and short sets are selling now for 49c a set. Men's Flannel striped wash pants fully Sanforized, 98c. Men's plain toe extra heavy work shoe composition sole at the low price of \$1.69 and think of it, men's all-leather plain toe double sole work shoes at unheard of price of \$2.49. We have over 300 pair ladies' dress shoes in black, brown, beige and white kid leathers—straps, pumps, ties, we are closing out at the unheard of price of \$1.76. Silks, if you could realize the savings it would mean to you to buy now you would be here early in the morning to make your selection from the hundreds of yards that will be sold in the next few days—you will find ten yards bleached or unbleached Belle Isle Muslin, 79c. Lunch Cloths 49c. Ladies Slips still

25c. Ladies' silk crepe slips, adjustable shoulder straps 98c. Ladies' mesh panties and bloomers 25c. Ladies' full fashioned hose 25c, over 2000 yards flaxon, batiste, voiles 10c yard. Cover cloth playsuits still 25c each, Sun suits 10c each, boys' wash suits 25c each. Anklets still selling for 5c. White mesh gloves going at 15c a pair. Ladies' white and beige purses 49c. On our balcony we have for you 500 dresses in silks and other wanted materials for now. This is indeed the greatest assortment of dresses ever featured in our store, and they are selling at \$1, \$1.77 and \$2.77—unheard of prices for those dresses. Ladies' Hats, we are offering over 100 hats, consisting of practically all of our stocks of ladies' summer hats at the one low price of 44c.

We are sure that you realize as thousands of others do, that doing your shopping at PENNEY'S will afford you the greatest opportunity to save that has ever come your way. People are buying and we are busy all the time and values like we are offering is the reason we are busy. Our advice to you is to buy now as prices are going higher.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

THE BUSIEST PLACE IN BIG SPRING

JULY SPECIALS

Prices are soaring daily—Shop and save while we are still offering fine quality summer merchandise at remarkably low prices—See our windows.

SUMMER DRESSES Ladies' Silk Dresses, prints and solids in pastel shades, values to \$6.95. \$3.95 SILK DRESSES Smart Summer Sheers and Ruffs, light or dark shades, in solids or prints. Regular values to \$10.95. \$5.95

All Summer Hats Must Go Entire stock of straw, sunbrella, and brim, values up to \$3.95, must move at once—Specially priced. 49c

TUB FABRICS REDUCED 36 in. Fast Color Prints . . . 8c Yd. 36 in. Peter Pan Prints . . . 15c Yd. 36 in. Peter Pan Wash Silks . . . 49c Yd. 36-in. Printed Voiles . . . 19c Yd. 36 in. Printed Seersucker, fast color . . . 19c Yd. 36 in. Fast Color Voile & Organdies 29c SALE SUMMER SHOES Women's white and beige pumps, straps and ties, high, continental and medium heels, values from \$2.95 to \$4.95. \$1.88—\$2.88

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CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 1:00 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A special number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices REMOVAL NOTICE Dr. C. C. Carter, Allen Bldg. SEE "BLONDY" at 815 East 37 for buying and selling poultry, eggs and produce. Business Services BICYCLE REPAIRING Parts for all makes Good used motorcycles for sale Harley Davidson Motorcycle Sales Service 805 Ayford St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 33 3-room turn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 238. 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, \$6 and \$7 week. 906 Gregg, Phone 1051. 36 Houses 36 TWO houses \$8 month. Phone 706. Mrs. J. O. Tansitt. 37 Duplexes 37 NICELY furnished 3 room duplex. Phone 167. 38 Rooms, furnished duplex apartment. Private bath; garage; all modern conveniences. 205 W. 9th. 39 FOUR-room nicely furnished duplex apartment; modern; no children; 511 Runnels. Apply 206 East 6th St.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FURNISHED duplex for sale. Sacrifice price, 1911 Runnels. For particulars write Mrs. Vogt, 4322 Clifton St., El Paso, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sale 53 1931 Studebaker 6 sedan \$375 1928 Chevrolet coach \$125 1930 Ford coach \$175 1930 Chevrolet coupe Bargain Several other bargains in cheap cars. Bennett Hill, 3rd & Nolan Sts. 54 Used Cars Wanted 54 WILL trade equity in new Ford truck for light car. See truck at 2104 Nolan. WANTED TO BUY. Small car; must be a bargain. Phone 1399.

GENERAL

level in any city over 500,000 population was prescribed. Below that level, down to a quarter million, the minimum is \$14.28. From a quarter million down to 2,500, \$14 is the minimum while in communities below that employers must agree to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 a week. Factory and mechanical employees under the agreement shall receive not less than 40 cents per hour unless the rate for that work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents an hour, with, in no case less than 30 cents per hour. The agreement also would pledge signers to use to subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of the agreement which was defined as "among other things to increase

RENT A BIKE

For health, reducing, and pleasure. BICYCLE CLUB 28, 78 11th Place & Johnson

Get Your Floors Sanded & Refinished While prices are at their lowest! R. L. Edison Phone 528 811 Gregg

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employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week to a living basis. Price Increases Signers also must pledge not to increase prices of merchandise over the July 1 level by more than is made necessary by actual increased production, replacement or invoice costs, and they must pledge to refrain from taking any profiteering advantage of the commencing public. Each agreement form, as given out by Johnson bears at the top a brief message signed by the president and addressed to "every employer." It reads: "This agreement is part of a nation-wide plan to raise wages, create employment and thus increase purchasing power and restore business. That plan depends wholly on united action by all employers. For this reason I ask you, as an employer to do your part by signing. "If it turns out that the general agreement bears unfairly on any group of employers, they can have that straightened out by presenting promptly their proposed code of fair competition. "The forms are to be delivered to employers of more than three persons all over the country. The post office department will have charge of the distribution. "Talking straight from the shoulder with unmistakable emphasis, Johnson put his warning before industrial groups which today began new hearings on their agreements for shortened working hours and higher wages. He said that unless the present disparity between production and purchasing power was corrected in the meantime, the crisis would come in a month or two at most. "There will not be a blanket code in the sense that the president will get up with a ukase and say 'everybody has got to do so and so.' The law does not permit it, and it is repugnant to every American ideal. But it is quite possible to announce a rule to which everybody can subscribe temporarily while the individual case is being worked out by presentation of a code. "If it bears harshly upon them, they can ask exceptions and we will not have to deal with every group, organized and unorganized, in the first instant but just with the exceptions that are harsh. "That in general is the background of the fundamental principle. I do not know how the codes will work out but I say we have a right to take courage about this thing. It is working and doing its trick and the thing that remains in my mind is some device to bring in the unorganized groups as rapidly as possible and the fear that this runaway-price structure may go so far that we can not catch up with it."

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Mrs. Victor Martin Hostess To Ely See's Mrs. J. B. Young was highest scorer at the Ely See Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Victor Martin was hostess for a delightful summer party. Mrs. O. L. Thomas scored second high. Two out-of-the-city visitors played with the club members, Mrs. Arthur Petty, of New York City and Mrs. Nebbett Brown, of Fort Worth. Members present were: Misses R. B. Bliss, O. L. Thomas, J. B. Young, Ashley Williams, Lee Rogers. Mrs. Vivian Nichols will be the next hostess. CENTRAL TEXAS WEALTHY IN COMMERCIAL STONE AUSTIN (UP)—A wealth in rocks lies along the stream beds and rough hillsides of Central Texas, a preliminary survey by geologists and engineers of the University of Texas has revealed. In an area of 4,000 square miles, including 100 localities, rocks were examined by experts. Their tests showed each locality is capable of becoming a commercially profitable quarry for building material. For 50 years the area has produced small quantities of stone, mostly granite. The recent survey revealed scores of other kinds of stone and samples of good quality blue-gray and green-gray slate.

FLOUR—

(Continued From Page 1) prices look one of the worst hammerings in history of the exchange directors of the board of trade decided to suspend trading in grain and provision futures Friday. The Kansas City exchange followed suit immediately.

Third Meeting The decision was reached at a third emergency meeting called within the space of a few hours to consider the unprecedented selling wave that swept the market Wednesday and Thursday. The directors said their action was taken to permit employees of brokerage houses a much needed rest and "for no other reason."

The brief holiday, Robert C. Boylan, vice president of the board said, "is being taken to afford some measure of relief to the employees of commission houses who have worked loyally day and night for the last several weeks under what has been a record volume of business."

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Johnson's. And they're talking about other problems besides labor. Navy—Some day back brief items appeared in the papers that Marines and Forest Army boys were making things ship-shape on the Rapidan. It was said President Roosevelt had decided to use former President Hoover's camp after all. This didn't quite stack up with some of Mr. Roosevelt's private observations about the Rapidan camp. He had been up there once and decided he'd use it, if at all, only for occasional picnics. But did you notice an even briefer item in the society columns which said that Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanwick had just returned from their second consecutive week-end on the Rapidan? Our Navy Secretary seems to know when to call out the marines and where to send them.

Notes—President Roosevelt told a Congressman who called other day to take his troubles to Dugdet Director Douglas. About a week later the Congressman called the President on the phone and waiting that he'd warned a chair in Douglas' ante-room for days without getting inside. Mr. Roosevelt arranged an appointment for him. After years of seeing Uncle Sam as the bogey man Latin America has experienced a change of heart if our confidential reports are to be believed. Diplomatic pouch dispatches say President Roosevelt is being looked on as "The Great White Father."

No doubt our trade experts will play this situation across the board. The boys in the White House press room are getting a little irritated about Secretary Louis Howe's weekly paid broadcast. They claim he's scooping them on stuff he ought to hand over freely. Mostly they're mad because the colonial told on the radio last Sunday about the President's sight-seeing tour on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The White House had formally denied the Presidential yacht would make any stops.

NEW YORK By James McMillan Unions—There will be plenty of scowling and table thumping in the steel barons' and organized labor. But the disputants will not come to blows. The government will see to that. It can not afford to let the recovery program run around on arguments over side issues. Both tons can show their claws if it will make them feel better but they mustn't scratch. Compromises will be effected where now no compromise seems possible. The open shop principle is more of a sacred cow to the steel industry than to almost any other. Even the more progressive steel men get blood pressure at the thought of unionization from without. The government would rather let them have their way on this and get their cooperation on rebuilding purchasing power than to fight a compulsory licensing battle which would stir unrest in other industries. That's why labor will not be permitted to force the issue—at present.

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Mrs. Victor Martin Hostess To Ely See's Mrs. J. B. Young was highest scorer at the Ely See Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Victor Martin was hostess for a delightful summer party. Mrs. O. L. Thomas scored second high. Two out-of-the-city visitors played with the club members, Mrs. Arthur Petty, of New York City and Mrs. Nebbett Brown, of Fort Worth. Members present were: Misses R. B. Bliss, O. L. Thomas, J. B. Young, Ashley Williams, Lee Rogers. Mrs. Vivian Nichols will be the next hostess. CENTRAL TEXAS WEALTHY IN COMMERCIAL STONE AUSTIN (UP)—A wealth in rocks lies along the stream beds and rough hillsides of Central Texas, a preliminary survey by geologists and engineers of the University of Texas has revealed. In an area of 4,000 square miles, including 100 localities, rocks were examined by experts. Their tests showed each locality is capable of becoming a commercially profitable quarry for building material. For 50 years the area has produced small quantities of stone, mostly granite. The recent survey revealed scores of other kinds of stone and samples of good quality blue-gray and green-gray slate.

First Highway Contracts Under Federal Appropriation To Be Let By State Commission August 7

Shute With Trophy

Wets Hold 10,000 Advantage; Oregon Votes Repeal

Fraud Charge Made By Drys In Tennessee

Wets Hold 10,000 Advantage; Oregon Votes Repeal NASHVILLE, (AP)—Charging the "bromest possible fraud" was perpetrated in Memphis, Nashville in Thursday's prohibition referendum, John F. Bradget, chairman of the prohibition campaign, said in a statement Friday the vote was being "carefully studied with a view to contesting the election."

NASHVILLE, (AP)—Repealist continued to hold an advantage of approximately 10,000 votes as additional precincts were reported Friday on Thursday's prohibition referendum in Tennessee. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon, which taboed liquor in 1915 was voting on proposed repeal of the 18th amendment Friday. Wet leaders predicted two to one victory. Dry organizations said they believed prohibition had a "fighting chance."

UNWASHED INMATES CAUSED PRISON PROTEST TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Inmates of the Pima County jail here are particularly angry, according to Deputy Sheriff Frank Murphy, who was called to quell a disturbance when prisoners objected to the presence of two unwashed itinerants. The prisoners protested the lack of cleanliness of the pair, Murphy reported. In their efforts to rid the bastille of the two men, the other inmates protested to Justice C. C. Budlong with the following note: "... they are the filthiest pair that ever broke into this place and we don't care to associate with them."

Rev. Reddoch Announces Topic Of Sunday Sermon Rev. H. R. Reddoch of the West Side Baptist will use as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock "How Shall We Escape If We Neglect So Great a Salvation." Church will be dismissed Sunday evening so that the congregation can hear the Hon. Pat M. Neff speak on temperance and the coming election. Services will be held every night next week at 8:15 p. m. Rev. H. R. Reddoch will do the preaching.

"The Call Of The Soul" Rev. R. E. Day's Subject Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "The Call of the Soul" at the morning services at 11 o'clock Sunday. Sunday school will start at 9:45 a. m. R.T.S. will meet at 7:30 p. m. The Hon. Pat M. Neff will speak at 8:30 p. m. on temperance and the coming state election.

Denemore Shute, the 25-year-old professional from Philadelphia who won the British open golf title in a 36-hole playoff with Craig Wood, is pictured with the famous trophy that goes with the championship. (Associated Press Photo)

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Texans Wire Appeal For Action On Crude Raises By Major Units To Industrial Recovery Director

Leading Bankers Of Dallas Among Signers Of Protests Of 'Destructive Policy' Sent General Hugh Johnson Friday

DALLAS—Scoring "the stubborn refusal of a few major units of the oil industry to pay a fair price, a living wage, to oil producers," telegraphic petitions from Dallas bankers and business leaders were sent Friday to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, director of the United States recovery program. Similar statements were also sent from the field by all men and business men there urging General Johnson to look into the price middle.

Among those telegraphing General Johnson from Dallas were Fred B. Florence, president of the Dallas Banking House Association and the Republic National Bank and Trust Company; Nathan Adams, president of the First National Bank in Dallas; R. L. Thornhill, president of the chamber of commerce and the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas; Hyman Pearlsone, Dallas capitalist; E. H. Owens, president of the Republic Bank; Merrill Buckner, vice president and general manager of the Dallas Union Terminal Company; J. Ben Critz, general manager of the chamber of commerce, and John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Co.

Among those in the field writing General Johnson were Gus F. Taylor, Tyler banker and former president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Roy Laird of Kilgore; Wade Kangerka, Henderson capitalist; Carl Eaton, Tyler publisher; and Mayor H. A. Pace of Arp. The telegraphic petitions will continue to go forward to General Johnson and the president.

They were as follows: "On the eve of the launching by the Roosevelt administration of its program for industrial recovery we are faced by the stubborn refusal of a few major units of the oil industry to pay a fair price, a living wage, to oil producers.

As you will know, crude oil has for many months been produced and sold below cost. Efforts to restore some part of the drastic price cuts are now resisted by elements of the industry who feel they are strong enough to starve the weaker, but far more numerous elements out of existence.

This destructive policy can only be resisted by a determined, organized competition, and at the end of the struggle will leave alive only those who have the great resources necessary to enable anyone to survive this campaign of extermination. This policy will re-establish the same monopoly of the oil business once struck down by public opinion and by our courts. It will leave behind it an incalculable disaster over great areas of the country. It is directly in conflict with the policy of the administration.

"We pray that this situation may have your early consideration and that there may be a determination of present conditions and present policies of certain dominant elements of the industry before any code of practice received your approval."

Still Look to Majors
Meanwhile the industry was still looking to the majors with headquarters in Houston for action on the recent price raise. With Roosevelt's executive order in effect, the industry has been unable to increase its price, and with the Texas Railroad Commission having released its own order controlling shipments, the drop in East Texas output was expected to be sufficient to "economically justify" the recent raise to 7c there, with other raises due to Texas. The commission has threatened to destroy interstate commerce after noon Thursday, having required them to obtain tenders from the commission on all shipments subsequent to the president's order. It was said that tank car movements had virtually stopped at midnight Thursday, and one large pipeline which has been alleged to have run about six times the amount of the allowable of its connections was reported shut down Friday. The railroad and this line, with its terminal in another state, have been charged as the principal offenders in moving oil produced above allowable.

Announcement of some price action was expected from Houston Friday, following reported consolidation of raises by some of the companies, but no increases had come through.

Consideration of the oil codes is due July 24 at Washington, it was reported. As a preliminary, Texas marketers will meet Tuesday morning at the Adolphus Hotel to consider the marketing code recently framed in Chicago and suggest any desired changes to discuss with General Johnson. The Texas Independent Refiners' Association also is to be represented in Washington with its code, recently drawn up here and adopted without change.

Attorneys Named Here For Home Owners Corp.

Advises from Dallas, the state headquarters of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation, Monday stated the law firm of Woodward and Coffey had been designated to handle all legal matters in Howard county for the corporation.

The law provides for appointment of attorneys and an appraiser in such county.

Department Of Interior Gives Notice

Penalties Provided In Law Will Be Assessed Vigorously

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vigorous enforcement of President Roosevelt's order prohibiting transportation of "hot" oil in interstate commerce was promised Saturday by Secretary Ickes, who is charged with its administration.

The interior department in a formal statement Saturday served notice that anyone who produces or transports oil in excess of state allotments will be subject to penalties provided in the law, fine of a thousand dollars and six months imprisonment.

The department said it would concentrate agents in districts where greatest violations of the law have occurred. No area mentioned but understood this referred particularly to the flush fields of East Texas.

Woman Tells Of Helping In Holdup Here

Arrest In Jal, New Mexico, Followed By Statement By Mrs. Clem

Capture of a woman in New Mexico last week bore out the belief of local officers and a state ranger that S. D. Vowell, Salmir Dick, Dave and Luke Trammell, all escapes from the Lynn county jail, were implicated in the kidnaping and robbery of Harry W. Maston here in mid-June.

Maston, a violin teacher and salesman from Altus, Oklahoma, was accosted by two men while he was parked in the eastern part of the city and forced to drive four miles west, where he was relieved of his car and valuables. He identified Vowell and Dick as his captors from photographs.

The woman, taken in Jal, New Mexico, confessed she was an accomplice in the crime but denied that Vowell was involved. Ranger John R. Williams doubted her statement concerning Vowell since she is allegedly the sweetheart of Vowell.

She gave her name as Mrs. A. Vaughn Clem, Hugo, Oklahoma. All except Dave Trammell have been recaptured. Maston told officers he would return here to testify against persons tried for his kidnaping. Mrs. Clem told how the Maston car was abandoned in Barstow, how the party stayed in Wink the next day with a friend, stealing a car that night from L. C. Rhodes and returning to Barstow to ransom several returns.

She was returned from New Mexico by Sheriff W. A. Priest and taken to Beco, where she plans to make a written confession.

Schedule Set For Eastern Half League

Eastern Section Of Loop Starts Late With Three Teams

The schedule for the eastern division of the tennis league was received Sunday about noon, pushing the local team to make Midland in time for the matches.

The schedule was held up in hopes that Colorado would toss their hats in the ring. The western division started last Sunday a week ago and will skip one Sunday, while the Eastern section will play every week-end. Both divisions will finish on the same date.

Eastern schedule:
July 16—Big Spring at Midland, Odessa idle.
July 23—Odessa at Big Spring, Midland idle.
July 30—Odessa at Midland, Big Spring idle.
August 6—Midland at Big Spring, Odessa idle.
August 13—Big Spring at Odessa, Midland idle.
August 20—Midland at Odessa, Big Spring idle.

Margaret Bettie, secretary to the county judge, left Sunday for St. Louis. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Bettie and a brother, Clayton.

FUELING PLANE FOR POST'S SECOND WORLD FLIGHT.



The Winnie Mae, ship in which Wiley Post and Harold Gatty set the world globe-girdling record in 1931, is shown getting last-minute touches before Post, stocky Oklahomaan, hopped from Floyd Bennett field seeking a new solo record. A robot, he said, would "do all the work." (Associated Press Photo)

Tests Conducted At Four Stations Show Widening Of Profits By Use Of Feed In Fattening Of Live Stock

Feeding tests conducted by four agricultural experiment stations working in cooperation with the Texas Extension Service reveal valuable information for farmers and stockmen of this section when studied closely and comparatively. Practically every report received shows that more profit is realized in feeding out young stuff than in seeking to finish for the market.

Threshing is hardly necessary for best feeding results and will hardly pay for itself in gains produced. Grinding of whole heads, however, is highly desirable. Cotton seed fed on a regular ration are equally as valuable as cotton seed meal when cost is taken into consideration, and in many cases the whole seed are to be preferred.

Limestone flour, usually in the form of pulverized oyster shells, is an indispensable part of the balanced ration if maximum gains are to be reached. Feeding of the mineral ration has the effect of lessening the carcass grades, also tending the amount of salt needed by stock.

Tests at the Beville station showed that good gains were effected off sudan grazing for a short period, but over a long period the gains shrunk to about 15 pounds per day. When the stock was confined to feed lot pens on a fixed ration, they failed to show a total gain as great as stock kept on the fixed ration for the entire test.

Cotton seed, fed in preference to meal in some cases, worked well on lambs until after 90 days. Then it presumably had the effect of contributing to uremic poisoning. Though it was implied in all reports, it was specifically stated in the Balmorhea station account that "prospective feeders" in their respective districts "must" produce wool and roughage rather than plan on shipping either of these feeds into the district for fattening purposes.

At Balmorhea economy of gains and market desirability favored light yearlings. Reports from Balmorhea, Big Spring, Spur, and Beville, show that greatest margins of profit were exhibited from tests here. Where profits barely amounted to a few dollars elsewhere, the Big Spring margin ran as high as eleven dollars per head.

While the Big Spring tests included sudan and ground sumac fodder, it was proven elsewhere that hegarri fodder (with and without heads) was more palatable and a better fodder. Sumac silage proved better than sumac fodder for feeding purposes. The silage was stored in a trench silo.

Shipping of cattle caused a shrinkage of from 45 to 6 per cent in all cases. Average weight lost by cattle in being shipped to Fort Worth was above the 50 pound mark. Shipping shrinkage is a loss not to be cast aside without thought. Carcass grades were very good. None reached the prime class, but in several instances there was a good percentage in the choice grade, a large number in strictly good to choice and large number of top medium to good. Fair and strictly medium grades were well evidenced, but only a few sank to the fair class.

Tests as a whole showed it takes an average of between twenty to twenty-five pounds of feed per day to produce a 25 pound daily gain. Lamb feeding showed little possibilities in the tests, losses being incurred in one instance and only a few cents profit in another. Mortality among lambs was very high. A condensed digest of reports follows:

BIG SPRING
Object: To determine relative feeding values of unground threshed milo, ground threshed milo, unground milo heads, and ground milo heads when fed with cotton seed meal, chooped sumac fodder and limestone flour.
Feeds used: Lot 1, unground threshed milo, etc.; Lot 2, ground threshed milo, etc.; Lot 3, unground milo heads; Lot 4, ground milo heads, etc.

Total gain per 184 days
Lot 1 375.96
Lot 2 414.31
Lot 3 343.8
Lot 4 389.82

BEVILLE
Object: To determine relative feeding values of ground hegarri heads and ground ear corn; the relative values of ground sumac fodder and ground hegarri stover; the value of pulverized oyster shell in a grain sorghum fattening ration.

Feeds used: Lot 1, ground ear corn, cotton seed meal, ground sumac fodder, pulverized oyster shell; Lot 2, ground ear corn, ground hegarri stover, etc.; Lot 3, ground hegarri heads, ground hegarri stover, etc.; Lot 4, ground hegarri heads, ground hegarri stover, cotton seed meal, but no mineral.

Total gain per 112 days
Lot 1 228.2
Lot 2 238.7
Lot 3 200.1
Lot 4 198.7

Under The Dome Terms Of Home Owners Loan Act Explained By James Shaw

Law Provides Refinancing Of Mortgages On Small Homes At Low Interest Rate; Redemption Where Foreclosure Taken Also Allowed

DALLAS—James Shaw, Texas manager of the home owners loan corporation revealed the terms under which harassed home owners might be aided by the government's plan established primarily to refinance mortgages on small homes.

"Loans to be eligible must be up to homes of valuation not exceeding \$20,000 and the maximum amount that can be loaned in any individual is \$14,000," he said in a statement.

"The plan contemplates mortgage holders accepting bonds of the home owners loan corporation in place of mortgage loans and provides that the corporation can issue its bonds to take up individual loans up to \$14,000 or an amount not to exceed 80 per cent of the reasonable value of the home.

Shaw said that loans where the bonds of the corporation were given to the mortgagee would bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent and would be repaid by the borrower in small monthly payments. The bonds of the corporation will bear interest not to exceed 4 per cent.

"The law provides that the United States government will guarantee the interest on the bonds," Shaw added. "These bonds will be issued for period not to exceed 15 years."

Under the law, the corporation can not make a loan on any real estate unless it is a home and occupied by no more than four families.

Shaw's statement gave this example of the working of the plan: "Suppose 'A' owes 'B' the amount of \$14,000 or less, secured by a lien on 'A's' home.

"'A' can meet his payments on account of reduced income or for some other reason. 'B' prefers to have the loan in current form or retired.

"'A' will go to 'B' state that he can obtain a loan from the home owners loan corporation of \$14,000, or less, if he will accept the bonds of the corporation and transfer 'A's' notes and the lien to the corporation.

"If, after a fair appraisal, it is shown that the \$14,000, or less, is not in excess of 80 per cent of the reasonable value of the property, the transaction will be closed just as soon as the title is passed upon and all other preliminaries closed.

"The operation is very simple, the mortgage being given \$14,000 in bonds of the corporation and the lien transferred to the home owners loan corporation, the borrower to repay the corporation in monthly installments over a 15-year period.

"The corporation also may make loans in cash at 6 per cent with the provision that the loan shall not exceed 40 per cent of the fair value of the property as determined by it.

"The law provides," said Shaw's statement, "also that in cases where citizens have their homes by foreclosure that the corporation may advance funds to redeem such homes.

"The law is strictly a relief measure and is in no wise intended to interfere with the normal operation of commercial lending agencies. The law specifically provides that

"If he pays, he is unimpaired; if he does not, his fish may rot on the docks or his crew may be beaten, even shot, by waterfront thugs.

The racket permeates New York so thoroughly that from the baby's milk to the grandfather's coffin, tribute may be exacted.

"We go about racket prosecutions quietly," Kane explains. "We try the victim before the racketeer knows we are preparing a case. That way we can get his story without having him intimidated first. But the victim almost never makes the complaint. We have to find out about it from some outside source and go to the victim, and persuade him to tell his story."

With federal action, the racketeer will lose the tremendous advantage that he now has, Kane points out, because of the fact that New York City itself is divided into five counties, each with a different prosecuting organization.

The city's gangs are disrupted by assassination and federal prosecutions on income tax charges.

Vincent Coll and Vannie Higgins are dead.

Arthur Flegenheimer, better known as Dutch Schultz, is in hiding because of an income tax indictment.

Owney Madden has just gotten out of Sing Sing on parole and is behaving with circumspection. Of all the metropolitan gangsters, Waxey Gordon, safe in his Jersey strongholds, comes closest to exercising his old time away.

By an accident he escaped assassination in the first days of legal beer when the Schultz mob from New York tried to keep him from stretching his influence across the river. Max Haasel, his Pennsylvania ally, was killed instead.

Italian Fliers Give Thanks For Safe Crossing

CHICAGO (AP)—Italy's fliers gave thanks Monday for their safe crossing of land and sea—6,163 miles from Orbetello to Chicago.

Festivities, crowded upon Gen. Italo Balbo, youthful Italian air minister, and his 96 companions, were interrupted with solemnity.

At Holy Name Cathedral George Cardinal Mundelein officiated at a thanksgiving mass as the 97 airmen knelt in spotless white dress uniforms. Prayers were given for the safe alighting here Saturday and for the missing comrade who died in Amsterdam in the only mishap of the world's greatest mass flight.

One man lost his life when one of the seaplanes of the squadron overturned there.

The Board had selected these powers. Appropriations have been insufficient to allow the board to do any work other than that of assessing intangible assets, the state auditor pointed out.

Under the present tax laws, 12 or 15 state agencies are collecting state taxes. No one of them devotes its entire time to that subject.

Another evil of Texas' tax system has been recognized.

The man who scraped and saved to pay his ad valorem taxes may be penalized as much as 50 per cent because his neighbor did not do the same. Delinquent state, county and local taxes last year totaled \$46,725,000. Taxes collected totaled \$15,268,058.

The burden of the unpaid sum is thrown back upon the taxpayer. In other words, the man who would have paid only \$60 in taxes must pay \$78 because of the many citizens who do not pay a heavy penalty on John Citizen, who wishes to pay the bills of his government as well as those of the butcher and baker.

The legislature determined to do something about the tax situation in Texas, and the bill passed the Senate July 12. The new law provides \$50,320 for the biennium beginning September 1, for the support and maintenance of the State Tax Commissioner's office.

The commissioner is given broad powers for the collection of certain delinquent taxes. The law also broadens and strengthens the powers of the State Tax Board to make it a vital unit in state government.

Travis county's grand jury made no report on its investigation of lobbying during the 43rd legislature because it was afraid to do so.

The word "afraid" needs qualification. At intervals during its five weeks session, it was learned, the grand jury examined ginger ale bills, compared hotel records, and questioned witnesses. A special report on its investigation of the powerful \$2,000,000 "bird house" of the legislature was planned in an effort to awaken public opinion.

On reconsideration, however, it was feared if the report on lobbying were issued, the public would also desire to know why no indictments were returned. Apparently, evidence was insufficient for an indictment.

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Harriman Is Lost Again

Accused Banker Disappears From Nursing Home Second Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, former head of Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, disappeared Monday for the second time from Regent Nursing Home.

William J. Donovan, chief counsel for Harriman, who is under \$25,000 bail on a federal indictment, charging alteration of books of the bank, notified the United States attorney of Harriman's disappearance.

Prof. Leland L. Martin, superintendent of the Foran schools, was here Friday afternoon on business. He returned Friday night to Lubbock, where he is finishing some graduate courses in Texas Technological college.

Mr. Martin returned to Lubbock a few days ago from near Santa Fe, N. M., where he spent six weeks as a member of a party of Tech students in archeology engaged in unearthing recently discovered Indian ruins. He gave an interesting account of discoveries made there, where a large Indian village was uncovered.

Miss Allyn Bunker and Miss Pauline Sullivan are planning to leave Tuesday for Abilene, where they will be in attendance at the district convention.

Under The Dome

At Austin

By VERNON A. MOGEE

AUSTIN, (UP)—The State Tax Board either should be made a vital functioning part of the state financial structure or it should be abolished.

That recommendation is contained in a special report by State Auditor Moore Lynn and Assistant D. E. Johnson issued just two weeks before the board is scheduled to meet here July 20.

Its members, the governor, treasurer, and State Comptroller, face the doubtful task of balancing the state's budget with an ad valorem tax.

By statute they are given also the authority to examine all books, papers and accounts and to interrogate, under oath, any and all persons (the board) may desire to examine, for the purpose of obtaining any information which may be necessary to secure the compliance with any tax law or revenue law in this state.

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Beer Lost To Gangsters As Main Revenue

New York Mobs Turn To Other Rackets To Keep Going

By C. C. NICOLET United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, by the United Press)

The underworld of New York is in a state of flux, revolution led by the rapid change in status of the liquor trade, but the racketeers go on collecting just the same.

The once profitable illicit beer business is gone, and whiskey has become an over the counter commodity which offers only a meager portion of the revenue it provided until a few months ago. As far as New York is concerned, the 18th amendment already has been repealed.

Thus the dependable revenue from alcohol for which the gangs once fought with guns and knives has been eliminated and the "mobs" are at the crossroads. They must increase materially their revenue from rackets, or face extinction.

"If we can get the racketeers to the run they will never come back," says Chief Assistant District Attorney Thomas Kane.

"I believe we are getting the upper hand."

Terms Of Home Owners Loan Act Explained By James Shaw

Law Provides Refinancing Of Mortgages On Small Homes At Low Interest Rate; Redemption Where Foreclosure Taken Also Allowed

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Shaw said that loans where the bonds of the corporation were given to the mortgagee would bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent and would be repaid by the borrower in small monthly payments. The bonds of the corporation will bear interest not to exceed 4 per cent.

"The law provides that the United States government will guarantee the interest on the bonds," Shaw added. "These bonds will be issued for period not to exceed 15 years."

Under the law, the corporation can not make a loan on any real estate unless it is a home and occupied by no more than four families.

Shaw's statement gave this example of the working of the plan: "Suppose 'A' owes 'B' the amount of \$14,000 or less, secured by a lien on 'A's' home.

"'A' can meet his payments on account of reduced income or for some other reason. 'B' prefers to have the loan in current form or retired.

"'A' will go to 'B' state that he can obtain a loan from the home owners loan corporation of \$14,000, or less, if he will accept the bonds of the corporation and transfer 'A's' notes and the lien to the corporation.

"If, after a fair appraisal, it is shown that the \$14,000, or less, is not in excess of 80 per cent of the reasonable value of the property, the transaction will be closed just as soon as the title is passed upon and all other preliminaries closed.

"The operation is very simple, the mortgage being given \$14,000 in bonds of the corporation and the lien transferred to the home owners loan corporation, the borrower to repay the corporation in monthly installments over a 15-year period.

"The corporation also may make loans in cash at 6 per cent with the provision that the loan shall not exceed 40 per cent of the fair value of the property as determined by it.

"The law provides," said Shaw's statement, "also that in cases where citizens have their homes by foreclosure that the corporation may advance funds to redeem such homes.

"The law is strictly a relief measure and is in no wise intended to interfere with the normal operation of commercial lending agencies. The law specifically provides that

"If he pays, he is unimpaired; if he does not, his fish may rot on the docks or his crew may be beaten, even shot, by waterfront thugs.

The racket permeates New York so thoroughly that from the baby's milk to the grandfather's coffin, tribute may be exacted.

"We go about racket prosecutions quietly," Kane explains. "We try the victim before the racketeer knows we are preparing a case. That way we can get his story without having him intimidated first. But the victim almost never makes the complaint. We have to find out about it from some outside source and go to the victim, and persuade him to tell his story."

Bear Operations In Oil

If a bunch of "bear" operators had started in on the wheat market of the cotton market a couple of months ago and done all in their power to keep down the price of these two raw materials in the face of the nation-wide effort being made by the new administration to get prices up—what would have been the result?

We think there is little doubt but that there would have been some suspensions from the New York stock or commodity exchanges and that would have driven these bear operators to hiding and place them where they could not interfere with the recovery program.

We can't believe that there is much difference in bear operations in wheat and cotton and bear operations in oil.

When the president signed the national industry recovery act a month ago he asked leaders of all industries to come forward with codes of practice for his approval. He requested all industries to raise the price of raw materials, shorten working hours and raise wages in order to get the greatest benefit from this bill.

He naturally expected the larger units in every industry to take the lead which was done in most cases.

In the oil industry 98 per cent of the independent producers, refiners, and marketers, as well as practically all of the large independent and semi-independent groups, immediately responded, giving the president the support he had asked for.

Quite on the contrary two of the largest units in the oil industry, not only have failed to lend their support to this measure, but in their failure to raise prices of crude oil to meet the price set by the other progressive units, have taken the position of obstructionists.

Many believe that they have been holding back their price raise due to the fact that there are around 260,000 barrels of hot oil being dumped on the market in East Texas daily. But reports from that area indicate that the president's edict banning the shipment of crude oil and its refined products in interstate commerce was having its effect.

On the other hand a lot of the producers believe that the position they have taken and the silence they have maintained means but one thing: that they are out of sympathy with the president's recovery plan, that they wish the law of the jungle and the survival of the fittest to rule.

In taking this position they are planting themselves squarely in the path of industrial recovery on which the president has pinned his faith for bringing the depression to an end. It is hard to believe that the two largest units in the third largest industry in the United States would take so antagonistic position.

Oil Industry To Throw Hotly Contested Problems Before Federal Authorities At July 24 Hearing

Independents Force Issue On Important Phases Of Proposed Code—Freedom Of Pumps A Main Objective

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson Monday appointed T. H. McGroger, member of the house of representatives, to represent her at a conference in Washington when the oil industry will present a code for operation under the National Recovery Act.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cooperation of independent oil producers with the administration's efforts to choke the flow of illegal crude, was pledged Monday in informal statements by officials of the Independent Petroleum Producers' Association.

CHICAGO (AP)—The American oil industry's day before the federal recovery administration will see rival groups dumping volatile problems into the government's lap.

Victim Of Odd Accident Rouses To Recognize Mother; Inspection Made At Site Of Crash By Deputy Sheriff

While those who saw her with a large piece of wood driven through her forehead inched toward her she was alive Mattie Lawson, 38-year-old San Angelo girl, roused from the complete unconsciousness of nearly 48 hours to recognize her mother and answer a few questions of the doctor Saturday morning at Hivings and Barcus hospital.

The attending physician said she was holding up remarkably well although giving her only a slight chance to survive, said her condition was as good as on Friday. He described her as in a semi-conscious state at intervals Friday morning.

Meanwhile Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick with a sister of the girl inspected the scene of the automobile accident in which she was injured.

Merrick said the crash occurred about the miles west of Big Spring on a curve of the highway a short distance west of the Ches Anderson home.

The inspection showed, he said, that the Ford sedan reported driven by J. R. Shuford of San Angelo failed to take the curve and crashed into a guard rail. The rail was made of six posts, with two-by-six planks nailed on two planks high. All six of the posts were broken off near the ground and parts of the timbers knocked as far as 100 feet, Merrick said.

The deputy sheriff said he had learned five people were in the car at the time, although only two, Shuford and a woman, had been known directly to have been riding with the injured girl.

Eastman Tells Rail Executives They Must Reduce Their Salaries As Part Of Effort For Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of the nation's highest salaried railroad executives were told directly Friday by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, that the administration feels their salaries are too high.

Twenty-one of the ranking railroad presidents and executives of the country stood personally to hear from the lips of the co-ordinator on what the administration thinks are the steps that should be taken to improve the transportation industry. Several of the men in the group, named to represent the railroads under the coordinator act, now receive salaries in excess of or near \$100,000 a year.

The men conferring with Eastman represent the Southern, Eastern and Western sections of the country. Seven will work with Eastman and his regional co-ordinators in an effort to bring about a reduction of rail expenses. In instances where it is feasible to reorganize roads so as to cut interest and rental payments, this may be done.

At the close of the meeting each of the railroad presidents went his way, but with all declining comment.

The salaries to which many executives attained were a symptom of the boom disease," said Eastman. "I am putting the question up to you as to what do in the first instance under the law, because I believe very sincerely that there must be an adjustment of this matter of salaries before the railroads will stand right with the shippers, investors and labor under the conditions that now exist. The executives have much more to gain by such an adjustment than they can possibly lose."

Under the act, a group may make new trade laws for its industry if it is "representative" and does not ride down minorities. It was hinted at the producers' meeting that that convention, made up largely of independents, lacked power to bargain with the government.

Any code submitted here," said J. Edgar Pew of the Sun Oil Co. "will not necessarily represent the industry."

Gather Data on Sales Independent groups, at the close of the convention began gathering data on sales for ammunition in Washington. Against the claims of the big companies that they do 90 to 95 per cent of the business in gasoline and oil, the independents contend it is about evenly divided.

Another battle, freshly predicted for the Washington hearing, was that the producers made a place for them which will raise at Washington the question of what to do with the marginal producers. They urged that the government fixed price be fixed high enough to furnish a profit for the stripper wells.

No present on the producers' meeting, but accounted for, were owners of stripper wells—wells which much be pumped to produce, and which consequently produce at higher cost. The producers made a place for them which will raise at Washington the question of what to do with the marginal producers. They urged that the government fixed price be fixed high enough to furnish a profit for the stripper wells.

Wages were not settled in the code meetings, but the code which has been submitted by the Institute proposes a minimum wage scale. Its recommendations, to be met by producers and refiners who did not sign the code, are for a wage minimum ranging from 40 to 47 cents an hour.

Conflict of Authority Since the marketing of oil is largely interstate commerce, the dealers made no preparation for a conflict of federal and state authority.

Producers, however, added a section of the code designed to cushion such a clash. It requests the federal government, when it sets production limits, to cooperate with the state control bodies—in Texas, the railroad commission, in Oklahoma and Kansas the corporation commissions.

To Ban "Hot Oil" Regulations to enforce President Roosevelt's order prohibiting shipments in interstate commerce of oil produced in defiance of state regulations were drafted by the interior department and will be issued Monday.

Departmental lawyers worked overtime to get out the regulations under which the government will for the first time use its power to curb the excess production which is threatening the oil industry.

Simultaneously Secretary Ickes, who was charged Saturday by President Roosevelt with the duty of enforcing the order, promised "vigorous" action to stop the shipment of the illegal product in interstate commerce.

Ickes said the order issued by the president was sweeping enough to reach violators of state laws and that immediate and drastic action would be taken.

Investigations Start The department announced its division of investigations, headed by Louis R. Glavis had already started investigations that would bring speedy prosecution for any violations of the law.

The investigators were assigned to inquire into reports that 600 tank cars of illegal oil were hurriedly shipped out of Texas Thursday.

The department announced that investigators would be concentrated in those districts where the greatest evasions of the law had occurred in the past. Though no area was named, this was understood to mean particularly the flush oil fields of East Texas.

The department said that anyone who produces and transports oil in excess of state regulations would be subject to a fine of \$1,000 and six months imprisonment.

Carter and Eason To Lead Program Rotary club will meet Tuesday noon in regular weekly session at the Settles. Ben Carter and Sam Eason will be in charge of the program, according to Jess Hall, program chairman.

Eastman Tells Rail Executives They Must Reduce Their Salaries As Part Of Effort For Recovery National Co-ordinator Puts Matter Squarely Up To Presidents At Personal Conference In National Capital

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American Off For Siberia In 'Winnie Mae' 25-Hour Flight To Berlin Sets Record; Turns Back From Russia MOSCOW (AP)—Wiley Post, American round-the-world solo flier, landed here Monday afternoon from Koenigsberg, Germany, and a few hours later soared eastward on his 1,818-mile journey to Novosibirsk, Siberia. He was thirteen hours and two minutes ahead of the time he and Harold Gatty made to Moscow two years ago.

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Lieutenant Of Highway Patrol In City Investigating 'Travel Bureau' Racketeers Preying On Travelers

Lieutenant J. R. Draper, San Antonio, state highway patrol, joined Sheriff Chris F. Fox of El Paso in saying that the "travel bureau racket" will be combated in this region.

Fox said Sunday he would make a test case of the next complaint received against El Paso travel bureaus.

Draper said the practice of dumping passengers was becoming so prevalent in this section that his men would take steps to remedy the situation.

Common practice of unscrupulous drivers is to dump passengers in one town and rush to the next and pick up another load.

Because New Mexico requires a state license to drive through the state, drivers purposely equip the car with only Texas licenses. When stopped by officers, the driver appeals to the passengers who must pay for a license or be stranded.

Complaints are being registered in this section almost daily and Draper said highway patrolmen are going to prosecute drivers guilty of dumping passengers, in some cases of taking baggage.

Continental Completes Two Howard Producers

Continental Oil Company completed two producers in Howard county last week. Its No. 3 Eason rated 576 barrels daily on the pump and No. 5 Overton 624 barrels daily. On production tests the wells are pumped two hours and the second hour's gauge is multiplied by 24 to obtain the daily potential.

State highway No. 9, connecting San Angelo and Big Spring, extends between the two wells. No. 3 Eason being on the east side of the road and No. 5 Overton on the west side. No. 3 Eason had pay from 2,430-50 feet and drilled to 2,460. It is 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Continental No. 5 Overton had pay from 2,432-41 feet and drilled to 2,455. It is 1,905 feet from the south line and 635 feet from the east line of section 5, block 22, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

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Southworth Wins Sweetwater Title

SWEETWATER—J. C. Southworth won the city golf championship Saturday by defeating E. B. Lovorn 3 and 2 in a sub-par contest at the Sweetwater Country Club.

Lovorn came in at the turn with a "perfect 98" but it was not good enough to hold Southworth's 33. On going out, par golf would not hold Southworth as he was putting for birdies on every hole. The contest ended on the fifteenth hole which marked the end of the disputed golf crown of Sweetwater.

Albert Fisher, Jr., is spending the summer with relatives in Chicago.

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Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee Vote This Week On Prohibition Repeal

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee—barometers for prohibition sentiment in the deep south—will vote this week on repeal. The drys say they are confident of the outcome, while the wets say they are doubtful.

"The wets know today as well as I do that the one and only hope they have of beating us is that of fraud, and they are therefore preparing to practice it in the largest and grossest possible way," said Rev. John F. Baggett, chairman of Tennessee's united prohibition forces.

"Stand by the party and state rights," shouted repealists who have stopped Alabama. This state and Arkansas vote Tuesday.

"We expect Alabama to go against repeal by a handsome majority," said Charles Rice, anti-repeal campaign manager for this state.

And over in Arkansas, repeal leaders smilingly say "just wait and see." This state is no longer in doubt.

But prohibitionists disagree and predict a smashing victory in the home state of Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic leader.

Climas of Campaign The campaign for repeal reached its climax with Postmaster General James A. Farley speaking in Memphis in behalf of the party's pledge. President Roosevelt previously had urged Dixie to stay by its party platform. The repealists have the machinery and state organizations to the Democratic south are taken the instruments.

Many church leaders have taken the stump against repeal and their pleas that prohibition is a moral issue has sounded from the Ozarks to the Gulf. Some ministers like Rev. Jay Watson Smith of Little Rock, pastor of a fashionable Presbyterian church, have lined up with repealists.

Smith spoke last Sunday in interest of repeal. Several Little Rock pastors will answer his sermon.

Lee Miles, chairman of the Arkansas Democratic Executive Committee, made public a letter from Postmaster General Farley congratulating him and other party leaders in Arkansas for their "loyal work" in interest of repeal.

Observers say Arkansas will poll 150,000 to 200,000 votes Tuesday. United forces for prohibition in that state have conducted a whirlwind campaign with sound trucks and say many votes have been swung to their cause recently.

Wets Claim Cities Up in Tennessee prohibitionists are claiming seven of the nine districts. Repealists are claiming six districts. Repeal advocates say the cities of Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville will vote to eliminate the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution. The wets predict a repeal majority of "from 50,000 upward to any proportions in accordance with the vote cast."

Who is leading dry forces in Alabama, says the total vote for and against repeal in the several states has been about 50 per cent of the last presidential vote. "On this basis, the drys in Alabama will win by a small majority," he predicted. "However, we predict a heavy vote for Alabama to go against repeal by a handsome majority."

Dallas Chamber Holds Sessions For Executives DALLAS (UP)—A precedent set by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce is being cited to similar bodies all over the United States by leaders at Washington entrusted with administration of President Roosevelt's national industrial recovery act.

They are urging that chambers of commerce everywhere follow the lead of the Dallas organization in calling state-wide meetings of industrial executives to effect cooperation with the administration program.

Since that time hundreds of trade and business groups have held meetings as many as six or seven in a day, to adopt codes of ethics and trade practices in accordance with the national plan.

The June 26 meeting resulted in calling another meeting at which the Texas Industrial Council was organized. The council will hold a first post-organization meeting on Monday, July 17, to climax activities of individual groups. These meetings have occupied the center of the stage here during the past several weeks.

The council is to be made up of presidents of all cooperative trade associations. Each association has the privilege of designating some officer other than the president, if it chooses, as its representative on council.

The purpose of the council will be to coordinate the activities of Texas trade associations in a drive to obtain 1000 per cent cooperation with the national plan from this state. It will function in a purely advisory capacity.

More than 100 chief executives of cooperative trade organizations in Texas have been invited to Monday's meeting, which will be held in the Garden of the Adolphus hotel.

E.T.C.C. Studying Recovery Movement

DALLAS (UP)—Six district meetings sponsored by the East Texas chamber of commerce will be held in the near future for the purpose of considering the national industrial recovery program as it applies to East Texas.

Glen Davis, assistant manager in charge of the chamber's Dallas office, said in announcing the meetings the problem of how East Texas retailers and wholesalers may organize under the recovery act will receive special attention at the meetings.

"The apparent conflict between provisions of the act and the state's anti-trust laws will be studied closely," Davis said, "to determine how East Texas business men may participate in the national program without violating the laws of their state."

A poll of Texas newspapers, considered to be accurate barometers of public opinion in their communities, showed the publications voting 11 to 1, Davis said, for unrepealed participation in the administration program, regardless of the effect on national and state anti-trust laws.

The schedule of district meetings: District 1, at Greenville, August 3; District 2, at Mount Pleasant, August 4; District 3, at Nacogdoches, August 10; District 4, at Livingston, August 7; District 5, at Lufkin, August 7; District 6, at Navasota, August 8.

C.C.C. Experiences Recounted In Letter

Experiences in Citizen Conservation Corps Camp No. 641, Pueblo Park Reserve, New Mexico, are narrated by Claude Chaney, sergeant in the camp, to relatives here, including Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamill.

Officers in the "supreme court of C. C. C. Company 641" include names of a number of Big Spring boys. Among the court officers are as follows: Braden King, supreme judge; Bob Baugh, D. W. Rankin, associate judges; Homer Sharpe, court bailiff; Bill Kelley, court clerk; Ray Buchanan, sheriff; J. K. Talley, Jack Ray, deputy clerk; C. W. Taylor, chief of the homicide squad and Eddie Perry and Bill Sney, deputies; defense attorneys, J. W. Pruitt, V. O. Shives, C. D. Henderson; prosecuting attorneys, Shockey, Red Free; court interpreter, John Vandemoer; Gene Troyer; inspection, Harve Nelson.

D. W. Rankin and Braden King are squad leaders. Roy Palpin, Bert Hodges and Vernon Shive are special duty men.

Lithuanians Fliers Die In Crash Of Ship

BOLDIN, POMERANIA, GERMANY (AP)—The airplane Lithuanian, in which Stephen Darius, and Stanley Girens were attempting a non-stop flight from New York to Lithuania, crashed Monday at Kuldamm, five miles south of Boldin. Both fliers were killed. The plane was discovered in a forest with bodies of the fliers underneath.

Police surmised the aviators, attempting a landing, mistook tree-tops for a meadow. Police found the gasoline tank of the Lithuanian empty. They believed the pilot came down intentionally, but on account of fog was unable to see tree-tops. The bodies were badly mangled. The fliers were about 400 miles short of their goal.

Odessa Drops Golf League

ODESSA—Secretary Will Henderson of the Odessa Golf Club this week notified the secretary of the Sand Belt Golf Association that Odessa is dropping out of the association, effective this week, according to information just given out. This step was made necessary because of the shortage of local golfers and the difficulty in getting up a regular team to compete in the weekly matches.

Odessa had been a member of the Sand Belt Association for two seasons, and although several of her players are outstanding she has been at the bottom of the league ladder both seasons. The number of good golfers here is too small, and of late interest in golf has not been sufficient to keep up a strong team.

In their last matches of the season, played at Lamesa, Sunday, the Odessans lost every match to the Lamesa golfers.

Mexican Tigers To Play Loop Leader

The Mexican Tigers weakened considerably by loss of several players, go to Colorado today for a battle with the strong Col-Tex nine.

The battling Forsan Oilers will come here for a game with the Cowboys. The Oilers have won the past three out of four games to make a startling climb from the cellar where they spent the first few weeks. The Ackerly nine mixes with the Coahoma Bulldogs in what should be a close game.

Gasoline Axes Cost Motorists More Than Fuel In Many States

'Speed Limits' Show Upward Trend Along With Taxes On Gasoline, Texaco Survey Discloses

NEW YORK (UP)—When you buy a gallon of gasoline nowadays you are, in many states, paying more in taxes than you are for the gasoline, according to an interesting compilation of motorists' information just gathered by the United Texas for Cecil Hawley, Director of Texaco National Road Reports.

Speed limits have shown an upward trend as well as taxes on gasoline. Eighteen of the 48 states have the so-called "universal speed law," with no maximum speed limit, but requiring careful driving at all times. Fourteen states have an official speed limit of 45 miles an hour. In some of these the law does not prohibit a greater speed flatly, but says that a "greater speed is prima facie evidence of careless driving," with burden of proof to the contrary of the driver.

One state, North Dakota, has a speed limit of 50 miles an hour, nine have a 40 mile limit and five a 35 mile limit. One state, Massachusetts, puts the burden of proof on a driver if he goes more than 30 miles an hour.

State gasoline taxes range from 2 cents to 7 cents per gallon, not including the new Federal gasoline tax, nor local taxes imposed by some counties or cities. Florida and Tennessee have the highest gasoline taxes, with 7 cents per gallon. Connecticut, Missouri and Rhode Island have the lowest, 2 cents. In some communities of certain states where there exists a city or county tax on gasoline as well as the state and federal tax, and in one instance a sales tax on top of it all the driver will pay 12 cents per gallon in and probably 7 cents to 12 cents for the gasoline itself, depending upon freight rates. The gasoline brings around 6 cents per gallon at the refinery.

In Arkansas this year the comparatively high automobile registration fee charges were reduced drastically, with the same purpose of encouraging use of older automobiles, increasing gasoline consumption, and thereby helping

out the state's exchequer through the 4 cent state gasoline tax.

Following is a list of the states, with speed limits and gasoline taxes:

| State | Speed Limit | Tax |
|----------------|-------------|--------|
| Alabama | 45 | \$0.05 |
| Arizona | U | \$0.06 |
| Arkansas | U | \$0.06 |
| California | 45 | \$0.06 |
| Colorado | U | \$0.04 |
| Connecticut | U | \$0.02 |
| Dakota | 45 | \$0.07 |
| Florida | 45 | \$0.07 |
| Georgia | 40 | \$0.06 |
| Idaho | 45 | \$0.05 |
| Illinois | 45 | \$0.05 |
| Indiana | U | \$0.04 |
| Iowa | U | \$0.03 |
| Kansas | U | \$0.05 |
| Kentucky | 40 | \$0.05 |
| Louisiana | 45 | \$0.05 |
| Maine | 45 | \$0.04 |
| Maryland | 40 | \$0.04 |
| Massachusetts | 40 | \$0.03 |
| Michigan | U | \$0.03 |
| Minnesota | 45 | \$0.03 |
| Mississippi | 40 | \$0.06 |
| Missouri | U | \$0.02 |
| Montana | U | \$0.05 |
| Nebraska | U | \$0.04 |
| Nevada | U | \$0.04 |
| New Hampshire | 45 | \$0.04 |
| New Jersey | 40 | \$0.05 |
| New Mexico | 45 | \$0.05 |
| New York | 40 | \$0.03 |
| North Carolina | 45 | \$0.03 |
| North Dakota | 50 | \$0.03 |
| Ohio | 45 | \$0.04 |
| Oklahoma | U | \$0.04 |
| Oregon | U | \$0.05 |
| Pennsylvania | 40 | \$0.03 |
| Rhode Island | 35 | \$0.02 |
| South Carolina | 45 | \$0.06 |
| South Dakota | 40 | \$0.04 |
| Tennessee | U | \$0.07 |
| Texas | 45 | \$0.04 |
| Utah | U | \$0.04 |
| Vermont | U | \$0.04 |
| Virginia | 45 | \$0.05 |
| Washington | 40 | \$0.05 |
| West Virginia | 45 | \$0.04 |
| Wisconsin | U | \$0.04 |
| Wyoming | 35 | \$0.04 |

List Of Museum Accessions And Loans From Local People

The list of the accessories and loans to the Museum continues as follows:

A gift from Herbert Fletcher of one silver airplane, one red airplane, and one green airplane made by himself, and one fossilized sea shell and a loan of an envelope of a gift of one bunch of pineapples, one bunch of grapes, one bunch of blueberries, one bunch of raspberries, one bunch of strawberries, one bunch of blackberries, one bunch of currants, one bunch of gooseberries, one bunch of elderberries, one bunch of huckleberries, one bunch of logberries, one bunch of saskatoons, one bunch of serviceberries, one bunch of chokeberries, one bunch of elderberries, one bunch of huckleberries, one bunch of logberries, one bunch of saskatoons, one bunch of serviceberries, one bunch of chokeberries.

A loan from Mrs. L. L. Freeman of one German peasant doll, black Forest Germany, one pair hand-made straw house shoes, two Indian dolls from Mesquero Reservation, New Mexico, and a gift of a statuette from the Cave of Winds, Colorado, cork from California, and coral from Florida.

A gift of one Kiwanis Club magazine containing the "Jollies" of 1929 from Mr. George Gentry. A loan of a diary of the Civil War from B. L. Gentry. A gift of a report card of Big Spring School for 1928-29 from Miss Billie Francis Grant. A gift of an old legal note from Truett Grant.

Gifts from Mrs. C. L. Gray of five old daguerreotypes, one old spectacle case, one Spanish hand-carved coin box, and one pair of eye glasses of Alice Mitchell family, and one black silk dress, one hand-made lace cover and parasol, one burnt wood plaque, one pair of Chinese house shoes, and one Dutch shoe.

Gifts from W. G. Hayden of first papers from his 1929 version of the Weekly News and one Latin Grammar over 48 years old. A gift of four picture cards of Big Spring from George Halley. A gift of one dressed mole skin from Miss Clara Hartman. A loan from J. R. Hill of one cannon used by his great-grandfather in Indian raids about 100 years ago. A gift from Harvey Hooser of five kodak pictures of Indian scenes in Taos, New Mexico.

A gift of several specimens of rock around Big Spring from David Hepper. The loan of one hand-

building demonstration, kindling the blaze by flint and steel.

Those present were Lloyd Stampert, James and Leonard Ogle, Brady and Dick Piper, Charles Fay Sikes, Henry Day Tyree, Marvin House, Charles Smith, Ed Tyson, Howard McMahan, Louis Stall, Preston Lovelace and the scoutmaster.

National Dry Goods Code Includes Specific Wage And Hour Provisions

Important provisions of the National Code tentatively agreed upon by the National Retail Dry Goods Association for submission to the Industrial Recovery director, and as announced here through the Retail Merchants Association follows:

Maximum Working Hours The maximum number of working hours in retail dry goods, department store, mail order and specialty shop establishments except for a period of two weeks before Christmas and two days a year for inventory, shall not exceed forty-eight hours a week. This shall not apply to executives.

Minimum Compensation In arriving at minimum wage rates for retail dry goods, department stores, mail order and specialty shop trades, we have had in mind the fact that hundreds of thousands of these stores are located in very small communities where the cost of living is low and a lower wage permits a satisfactory standard of living.

Adult male employees over 18 years of age and with one year's experience in a retail store at the rate of \$12 for a forty-eight hour week.

Adult female employees over 18 years of age and with one year's experience in a retail store at the rate of \$10 for a forty-eight hour week.

Junior employees of both sexes under the age of 18 years or apprentices employ over 18 years of age with less than one year's experience in any retail store at the rate of \$8 for a forty-eight hour week.

Unfair Competition 1. It shall be unfair competition for anyone to sell, offer for sale or advertise to the public at retail any merchandise at less than the net invoice cost plus 10 per cent to insure labor cost shall at least be partially covered.

Nothing in this paragraph, however, shall be interpreted to prevent seasonal clearances of merchandise, so advertised or plainly marked, or of perishable or damaged goods, so advertised or plainly marked, nor shall any retailer, for the purpose of discontinuing the handling of such goods, either advertised or plainly marked, be stopped from selling merchandise at less than net invoice cost plus 10 per cent to insure that labor cost shall at least be partially covered.

2. Advertising (written, printed, radio, or display) which misrepresents or discloses values, or services, or selling methods which tend to mislead the consumer, shall be deemed acts of unfair competition.

3. Retailers shall be free to advertise their own goods, their own services, and their own prices, but references to the goods, services, or prices of competing retailers shall be regarded as an act of unfair competition.

4. The use of, participation in, publishing or broadcasting of any statement or representation which lays claim to a policy of continuing practice of generally unfair-selling competitors is an unfair and uncommercial practice.

5. It shall be considered unfair competition for any merchant to offer for sale any product of a patent institution.

Merrick-Lamb And Sinclair-Prairie Finish Producers

Merrick and Lamb's No. 7 Chalk in the Howard county field, has been completed for 314 barrels per day initial production, total depth 1,835 feet. Top of pay was 1,724 feet.

Sinclair Prairie's No. 6 Dodge in the Denman-Dodge pool of eastern Howard county has been completed at a total depth of 2,905 feet after being shot with 300 quarts at 2,985-2,995 feet. Initial production was 75 barrels per day.

Water Struck In Test Near Town

Ott and Schmidt's No. 1 Bitterwhite and Leatherwood, wildcat oil test a mile and a half north of Big Spring was preparing to shut off salt water struck at 650 feet according to a Saturday report.

The 650 foot water was the second inch struck. Ten and one-half inch casing was underdrained to shut off water found at 645 feet.

Author Of Texas Dean Law Is Dead HUNTSVILLE—W. L. Dean, 57, former state senator and author of the Dean dry law in Texas, died at his home here Friday night.

Death followed an attack suffered shortly after he had eaten dinner. He had worked throughout the day at his office and was planning a short vacation trip with Mrs. Dean when he was stricken.

Lamesa Woman Made Secretary Of State Sheriff's Association SAN ANTONIO—E. L. Ross of Brenham, sheriff of Washington county, was elected president of the Texas Sheriff's Association here Friday at the association's convention.

W. W. Baggett of Seguin, sheriff of Guadalupe county, was elected vice president.

The convention sprung a surprise when it elected Mrs. Joe Ray of Lamesa, former sheriff of Duwson county, secretary-treasurer over Robert Goodfellow of Austin.

Constable Smith McKinnon said Saturday he was the only person working in the constable's department after several persons had pretended themselves to be members of his staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn O'Rear were to leave Saturday evening for a vacation trip of two weeks that will take them to Shreveport, Texas, and nearby points.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Turpin and Mrs. C. E. Dunge are to leave Sunday for Gulfport, Miss. They will be away two weeks.

Mr. Price's Team Winner Mrs. Price's golf team took its fourth straight victory 32 to 18 Friday afternoon in the annual tournament at the Country Club.

The losers made ten points for being present, and Mrs. Phillips and Latson won 4 points each for their extra points. Mrs. Phillips shot par on the first five holes and a birdie on the eighth.

No. 1 foursome—Phillips beat Price and Rix beat Hicks.

No. 2 foursome—Ellington beat Spence and Reed won from Liberty.

No. 3 foursome—Lawson won from Ellis and Griffith beat Bennett.

No. 4 foursome—Latson won from Parks and F. Well beat Tatum.

President James F. Cox of Abilene Christian college was honored by a group of graduates of the institution at a picnic dinner at the City Park Sunday following morning services at the Church of Christ, where he filled the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etter, E. L. Crawford, J. Wendell Bedichek, Mrs. W. L. Hollis of Wink, Dannie Conley of Johnson City, Tenn., and Weldon Cooper of Austin, A. C. C. graduates and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Bedichek, Mr. Hollis, Mrs. Conley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wise and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Casale and daughter of Rule and Master Don Lewis Etter were included in the party.

Juanita Butler Has Party For Birthday Little Miss Juanita Marie Butler celebrated her birthday with a nice party recently. Her mother, Mrs. Ira Butler, assisted by Juanita's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Butler, had charge of the entertainment.

Games were played until the refreshment hour.

The little guests were: Jane Ruth Morrow, Charles Ray Gibbs, Nana Faye Gibbs, Laverne Franklin, Billie Kinross, Mary Lou Redwine, Billie Bob Flowers, Paul Claybrook, Weldon Reddock, Johnnie Schuessler, La Vern Busby, Malene Weed, Maudie May Wilson, Jennetta Faye Byers, Bonnie Jean Byers, Mabel Timmons, Frank Timmons, Geraldine Wicks, Sonny Wicks.

Visitors were Delious Morrow, Mabel Perry, Perry Lou Reddock and Mrs. Timmons.

Opera To Be Presented Next Friday Evening At Local Auditorium After dozens of requests had been made City Manager E. V. Spence Saturday asked the First Methodist church young people's choir to represent as a free community program the performance of "The Merry Milkmaids" light opera given Friday evening on the church lawn.

It was announced the opera will be presented Friday evening of next week beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the municipal auditorium.

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Linck's

FOOD STORES
1408 Sourry 3rd & Gregg

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Why Pay More?

Fancy Cream Corn 20
MEAL the 35c

Standard
Tomatoes

No. 1 Can 5c
No. 2 Can 8c for 15c

Pears or Blackberries
Gallon 35c

Large Size, Post
Toasties 2 for 19c

Swift's Jewel 1 lb. Pail
Shortening 64c

OATMEAL

Fairway, Same As 3-Minute
14 oz. Package 5c
1 lb. Package 10c
1 lb. Pkg. Premium 15c

COFFEE

1 lb. Arbuckle's Arison 15c
3 lb. Arbuckle's Arison 43c
1 lb. Folger's 31c
4 lb. Folger's 59c
1 lb. Maxwell House 25c
3 lb. Maxwell House 74c
1 lb. C. & S. Dated 10c
10c Gelatine FREE

Large, Yellow Bar, Now Deal
Soap 25c

Vine and Juice
Lemons 14c

LAMB

Leg Per lb. 13c
Shoulder Per lb. 10c
Chops Per lb. 16c
Steak Per lb. 5c

CHOICE BEEF

Roast Per lb. 12c

Picnic
HAMS Per lb. 11c

Armour's Star, Sliced
Bacon Per lb. 21c

Large and Juicy
Franks 10c

Hot Barbecue

Plenty, Fancy
Fryers

Any Flavor
Jello 7c for 13c

Sour or Dill
Pickles Per Qt. 15c

Matches 23c

No. 3 Standard
Corn 10c for 25c

GREEN BEANS

No. 3 Standard 10c for 25c

White Swan
TEA 1-1/2 lb. Pkg. 14c

Leo Size, Crystal White
Soap for 25c

Golden Star, pure sugar cane
Syrup Gal. 42c

Swift's
Catsup 1/4 oz. Bottle... 10c

California, Light Syrup
Peaches

No. 3 2-2 Can. 15c for 25c

Why Pay More?

Linck's

FOOD STORES
1408 Sourry 3rd & Gregg

Making Mayonnaise Sure Thing With New Gadget Exhibited Here

Modern cooks certainly have a lot of advantages over those of the old days.

Take mayonnaise for instance. Did you know that it's possible now to make perfectly delicious, creamy-smooth, home made mayonnaise in just one and a half minutes of whipping, and without any doubt as to how it is going to turn out?

Everyone likes that delicate, fresh taste of real home made mayonnaise, and yet many have been afraid to try making it themselves, because we knew what a task it used to be, dropping in the oil a drop at a time and beating constantly.

Now, however, thanks to the Wesson Oil People, all this is changed.

The secret is a brand new mayonnaise maker. It is a simple glass jar with a top that screws on and a dasher going down through the top. The recipe is right on the jar. You put the ingredients—all except the oil—into the jar, mix them up

with a few strokes of the dasher and then pour in a pint of Wesson Oil, meanwhile working the dasher up and down with the other hand. You can pour as fast as you like; the mixer top won't let the oil run into the jar too fast.

When you have finished pouring out the pint of Wesson Oil, a few more full strokes of the dasher, and lo behold, you have home made mayonnaise that beats anything you've ever tasted. That's positively all there is to making mayonnaise with this new mixer.

This helpful gadget is being sold at most grocery stores in Big Spring. It is well worth looking into, for it's the easiest way in the world to have your own delicious home made mayonnaise.

R. E. Mack, Abilene, representative of the Wesson Oil and Snow-drift company, New Orleans, La., has been in Big Spring the past few days conducting these demonstrations at various grocery stores here, which will handle this novel gadget.

Ways To Serve Chicken

The tender, delicious meat of chicken is such a general favorite, and there are so many different ways to serve this fowl that it may appear on the menu with frequency and yet never become tiresome. Most housewives have one or two ways to present this flavorful fowl, but they will find the recipes suggested below a welcome variation, no doubt.

Chicken-Doodle Mold
2 packages egg noodles.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 egg slightly beaten.
1 cup chicken, chopped.
3-4 cup milk.
2 tablespoons butter.
1-2 teaspoon salt.

Cook noodles in boiling water, salted until tender. Drain and place in well-buttered mold, twisting the noodles round to make a nest. Heat milk, and flour which has been made into a smooth paste and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add beaten egg and butter and beat. Add chicken and pour into center of mold. Steam for one hour, turn out on dish and serve. Serves 6.

Chicken Salad Mold
1 package gelatin, lemon flavor.
1-3/4 cups boiling chicken stock, free from fat.
Dash of cayenne.
3 tablespoons vinegar.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 cup chopped celery.
1 cup chicken cut in small pieces.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling stock. Chill. Combine cayenne, vinegar, salt, celery and chicken. When gelatin is slightly thickened fold in chicken mixture. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unfold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Creamed Chicken and Ham On Toast
4 tablespoons of butter.
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups rich milk.
Dash of pepper and paprika.
Few drops Worcestershire sauce.
1 cup cold cooked ham, diced.
1 cup cold cooked chicken, diced

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stir till blended. Add milk and egg yolks which have been pressed through a sieve. Cook until thick stirring constantly. Season with pepper, paprika and

TEXAS CAPITAL LABOR

Produce
IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

America's Finest Quality

B. O. JONES

GROCERY & MARKET
Second & Runnels

Offer A Great Number Of Astounding Special Prices On Highest Quality, Staple And Fancy Foods — Fresh Vegetables And Fruits. It Will Pay You To Visit Our Store.

REAL HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
... WITH THAT DELICIOUS "JUST MADE" TASTE ... WHIP IT UP IN 1 1/2 MINUTES IN THE NEW MAYONNAISE MAKER.

WHIP WITH ONE HAND, POUR WITH THE OTHER

1 PINT WESSON OIL AND NEW QUICK MIXER 49c

Our Modern, Sanitary Market Will Offer Many Specials On The Very Best Quality Meats



Max Schmeling, dethroned heavyweight champion, is shown with his actress bride, Anna Ondra, at Helligendamm, Baltic summer resort, where they spent their honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

Chicken Chop Suey, Ice Box Balls And Paradise Pudding Features Of Complete But Simple Summer Meal

Food stuffs are so plentiful now, and so varied that it is a simple matter to assemble menus that will appeal to the appetite and supply the type of nutriment summer days demand. Light, zestful foods that come fresh from the garden. That they are inexpensive but add to their appeal.

Perhaps you'd like to give a dinner party—one that would be delicious and complete and yet not involve too much effort. For hot days are certainly not spent most pleasantly in a steaming kitchen. If you select your dishes carefully you will find that you may prepare many things in advance and yet not be forced to serve a cold meal.

Summer Dinner Menu
Honey Dew and Cantaloupe Melon Balls With Lemon Juice
Chicken Chop Suey, Boiled Rice
Ice Box Rolls Sliced Tomato Salad
Paradise Pudding

The melons may be prepared and set on ice. The chicken cooked in the morning and the meat removed from the bones. The pudding prepared and put in the refrigerator to chill. The rolls made and put in the ice box to be popped into the oven at the last minute.

Chicken Chop Suey
1-2 cups chicken, chopped in long strips.
1 tablespoon butter.
3-4 cups celery cut in small pieces.
1 onion, minced.
8 mushrooms, sliced.
1 cup chicken stock.
1-2 teaspoon sugar.
2 teaspoons soy bean sauce.
1 teaspoon flour.
2 tablespoons cold water.

Melt butter in frying pan, add chicken and cook 2 minutes. Then add celery, onion, mushrooms, and cook 5 minutes. Add chicken stock, sugar, sauce and pepper. Mix flour and water and add, stirring well and let cook three or four minutes longer. Serve with the boiled rice.

Ice Box Rolls
Dissolve two compressed yeast cakes in 1-4 cup warm water, adding 2 tablespoons sugar. Add 2 tablespoons shortening, one teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup sugar to a pint of boiling water. Beat 2 eggs and mix all together with 4 cups of flour. Beat well and add 3-1/2 cups more of flour, mix well with a spoon but do not knead. Set in refrigerator until next day at noon when it will be ready to use. Handle the rolls quickly, brush with melted lard or sweet fat when they are placed in the pan. Let stand until more than double their bulk, keep covered while rising in a warm place.

Paradise Pudding
1 pkg. cherry gelatin.
1 pint boiling water.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons sugar.
1 cup cream.
1-2 cup almonds blanched and chopped.
8 marshmallows, finely cut.
12 maraschino cherries, coarsely cut.
macarons, crushed.
Dissolve gelatin in boiling wa-

Stray Cat Strays Back; Woman Will Keep Pet To Bring Her Good Luck

Because she believes that it will bring her good luck, Mrs. R. E. Lloyd at 512 Ayford Street is going to keep the cat she found sitting on her back steps Thursday morning.

About a month and a half ago Mrs. Lloyd gave this year old alley cat to a friend, Mrs. I. E. Wasson, who lives in Dawson county, twenty-six miles north of Big Spring.

Thursday morning when she went to her back porch she saw the cat sitting on the steps. She said that she believed this to be a sign of good luck and that she intended to keep the cat and take good care of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb are attending the Century of Progress in Chicago. They expect to return Sunday.

U-SAVE Free Delivery
108
GROCERY & MARKET
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR, Imperial Pure Can 10 lbs. 49c
(With \$1 Purchase of Other Mdse.)

GALLON GOODS—Peaches, Blackberries, Prunes, Pears 35c

English Peas, Green Beans, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Three No. 2 cans 25c

FRYERS, Dressed, average weight 2 to 2-1/2 pounds—Per lb. 16c

BACON, Sliced Breakfast 2 lbs. 25c

CELLOPHANE SEALED

Cartons of Economy, Guarantee Factory Freshness

See Mrs. TUCKER'S RADIO PROGRAM WFAA, 7:45 A. M. Mon.-Wed., Fridays

YOUR OWN FRESH HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
WITH NO TROUBLE AT ALL... PERFECT MAYONNAISE EVERY TIME... IN THE NEW 1 1/2 MINUTE MAYONNAISE MAKER

WHIP WITH ONE HAND, POUR WITH THE OTHER

1 PINT WESSON OIL AND NEW QUICK MIXER 49c

THE RECIPE IS ON THE MIXER JAR

Mrs. Mary Hostess For Luncheon

Miss Lucille Reggio Named Party Honoree By Cousin

Mrs. E. J. Mary was hostess for a lovely bridge-luncheon Thursday morning at her home in Edwards Heights, honoring her cousin, Miss Lucille Reggio who is leaving soon for her home in New Orleans.

Bowls of summer flowers, such as Shasta daisies, calendulas, sinclars from the hostess' garden made the room charming for bridge.

Three unusually lovely trophies were awarded: Mrs. Fisher made high score and was given a green vase. Mrs. Service cut for high and was given a cookie jar. Mrs. Porter received a cestum bracelet for consolation.

The guest list included: Misses W. B. Hardy, Emil E. Fahrénkamp, R. W. Henry, Turner Wynn, R. B. Bliss, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Steve Ford, H. S. Faw, G. R. Porter, Albert M. Fisher and A. E. Service.

Morris Halton of Grapeland, Texas, left Friday morning for Sulphur Springs to visit a sister. He had been here several days visiting his sister, Miss Helen Halton of the Big Spring hospital staff. Mr. Halton is a third year man in the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert and son of El Paso who stopped over to visit the J. D. Biles enroute to Dallas, will be back through Big Spring about Sunday and will stop over for another short visit with the Biles family and other friends in the city.

The past few days, the Ginnars are feeling their oats, and it looks like a certain down-fall for Grandpa Ebbs and his family.

Local Woman Is Honored By State

Mrs. J. C. Douglass, who served as chairman of the Howard County Health Association in the days when the county had its own nurse and who is now treasurer of the Howard County Texas Tuberculosis Association, has been asked to serve on the state board of directors.

Mrs. Douglass was informed of her election by the executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis Association in the following letter:

"I have the honor to inform you that you were unanimously elected to the board of directors of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, at our annual meeting held in Galveston, May 15th. Knowing your interest in all forms of public health, I hope that you will find it possible to serve on this board in order that we may have the benefit of your counsel and good judgment in our particular endeavor for the prevention and control of tuberculosis. Membership on the board carries no obligation other than that you will use your best influence in this connection."

A WHITE KING
Beauty Treatment
for Dainty LINGERIE

1. Dissolve one spoonful of White King Granulated Condensed soap in a small amount of hot water—then add additional water to cool to lukewarm.

2. Squeeze the lukewarm suds thru the garments and rinse in lukewarm water.

3. Roll in a soft towel and when almost dry press on the wrong side with a warm iron.

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP

YOUR OWN FRESH HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
WITH NO TROUBLE AT ALL... PERFECT MAYONNAISE EVERY TIME... IN THE NEW 1 1/2 MINUTE MAYONNAISE MAKER

WHIP WITH ONE HAND, POUR WITH THE OTHER

1 PINT WESSON OIL AND NEW QUICK MIXER 49c

THE RECIPE IS ON THE MIXER JAR

YOUR OWN FRESH HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
WITH NO TROUBLE AT ALL... PERFECT MAYONNAISE EVERY TIME... IN THE NEW 1 1/2 MINUTE MAYONNAISE MAKER

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THE RECIPE IS ON THE MIXER JAR

HODGES

BIG GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 141 We Deliver 211 E Third

SATURDAY SPECIALS

LEMONS Per Dozen 15c

LETTUCE Nice Firm Heads 2 for 9c

TOMATOES Fresh, Extra Nice, lb. 5c

ORANGES Large Size Per Doz. 24c

WHITE KING Granulated Soap
Medium Size Package
19c
Extra Pure Condensed Soap

PEACHES No. 1 Can 10c

Pineapple, No 2 Cans. 2 for 25c

Pineapple, No. 1 Cans 3 for 25c

Pears No. 2 1-2 Heart's Delight 19c

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 3 for 21c

Peas, No. 1 Tiny Tot 14c

Vinegar, Qt. Pure Cider in Water Bot. 15c

Corn, No. 2 cans 3 for 23c

SUGAR 10 lbs. Pure Cane With \$1.00 Purchase Other Mdse. 49c

Post Bran Per Pkg. 9c

Peaches, No. 2 1-2 Silver Bar 2 for 25c

Green Beans No. 2 Can 3 for 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 1 lb. Can 26c 3 lb. Can 75c

Pickles, Qt. Sweet 24c; Qt. Sour or Dill 15c

Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 10c

Bliss Coffee 1 lb. Can 22c

MATCHES 6 Boxes 23c

Post Toasties Large Pkg. 9c

Pure Jam 1 lb. 6 oz. Jar, Edwards 21c

Dutch Cleanser 2 for 15c

Salad Dressing Pint Gold Medal 15c

Camey Toilet Soap, bar 5c

Spinach, No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c

Vanilla Wafers, 1 lb. Pkg. 19c

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MARKET SPECIALS

This meat is as good as any carried in Big Spring markets

Salt Pork, Good & Lean, lb. 10c

Breakfast Bacon, Sliced, Rind Off, lb. 17c

Boiled Ham Per lb. 28c

Steak Per lb. 10c

Cheese, Longhorn, Per lb. 18c

Steak, T-Bone or Loin, 2 lbs. 25c

Calf Liver, Fresh, Per lb. 8c

Stew Meat Per lb. 6c

Pork Sausage, Per lb. 10c

Roast, Baby Beef, Per lb. 7 1/2c

Creamery Butter, lb. 24c

Whipping Cream, 1-2 Pint 7c