



Eight Hi-Jackers Get Nearly \$100,000 Cash

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 Durso

Shot-Guns

The palpitation is very faint so far but there seems to be an anti-Farley movement in the making. Air rifles are popping at the Postmaster General's office. There is something here that hints there may be shot-guns in the offing.

Friends of Big Jim have felt the breeze of the first sniping. So have newspaper men in whose laps some most invidious stories have been planted.

As yet it is rather hard to detect the source of the shooting. A lot of it bears evidences of New York City origin.

Subterranean rumors have shaken under Washington newspaper feet that Farley is slipping. Some of them have even erupted into print.

For some time of course there have been complaints from Senators and Congressmen that Farley wasn't cutting the pie fast enough. Ten members of the upper house started a round robin to the President in protest.

The latest warfare has more of a guerrilla nature.

Could it be that Al Smith has not forgotten the wounds of the Chicago convention? Is it possible Tammany—plus its hidden banker support—is still smarting from a forced retreat? Are the anti-Roosevelt forces in New England afloat again? Does the N. Y. City mayoralty fight figure in it?

Answer to these questions might solve the riddle and then again maybe not.

The pressure has been turned on to dim the Farley star. That seems to be the only safe answer.

James

The name of James Roosevelt, oldest son of the President, has been brought into the picture. Stories are out that he is handling New England patronage to the exclusion of Farley. And with the confidence of Democratic state leaders.

This is not overly pleasing to the White House. The younger Roosevelt campaigned vigorously for his dad in New England states. Where federal job holders ran into Smith sentiment James stepped in with the deciding vote.

Farley, far as can be learned here, was more than willing. It took a big load off his shoulders. The Postmaster General's friends are watching the situation closely. They probably will turn up with an antidote.

Henry

Henry Ford must be chucking in his sleep over his tiff with the Blue Eagle.

For a month and we had taking a dime out of his pocket the fiver king has kept his name on the front page of every paper in the United States.

Quite a break or a man prepared to spend millions of dollars for paid advertising.

Best of all Ford has had as running mates in his miles of free publicity the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Hugh Johnson Clipping services tell you the last two have got more newspaper space in a given length of time than any gentlemen of history.

With it all his product doesn't seem to have suffered overly.

Edsel

The elder Ford, it is said, has long had a habit of perfecting his publicity within his own plant. High-priced advertising agencies handle his contracts but their men are never called in until all the strategy has been perfected and there is nothing left but the mechanics of dissemination.

Edsel, the son, doesn't carry half the ballast accorded to him, according to Detroit. Those who have assayed promotion work around the closely guarded filter domain say papa has a habit of vetoing Edsel's ideas.

Henry seems to have what we jokingly call the "mass mind" pretty well figured out.

Transfers

Entirely apart from the fight brewing between Jim Farley and the other politicians there is a situation in Washington that makes government officials want to do battle on their own account. We refer to the constant infringement of the legislative branch on the executive branch in the matter of handling employees.

Miss Virginia



Evanegline Gildwell of Danville, Va., the fairest of the Old Dominion, will represent her state in the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty contest. (Associated Press Photo)

List Started Of Unemployed

Public Works Employers To Use Them; McNew Directs Compilation

Effective Monday morning, Relief Administrator Homer McNew began the enrollment of all able-bodied unemployed men.

McNew, who is serving as manager for the newly appointed Re-employment Committee for this county, will preserve a list of the unemployed registered. Contractors handling public works contracts in Big Spring and in Howard county will draw their employees from this list. Highway construction is also included in this class.

Those getting employment will be eligible to thirty hours per week. It is not thought that work will be split beyond that point, because such would probably impair the efficiency of a contract job.

Ranger Williams Guards Stanton At Murder Trial

When Ed "Perchmouth" Stanton went to trial Monday morning for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Brown of Rhine last winter, he was being guarded by a local officer.

State Ranger John R. Williams of this city received notice Saturday to proceed to Lubbock where Stanton was being held and to stay with him through out the trial.

Stanton was an ally of Glenn Hunsucker who was killed in a gun battle with New Mexico officers. "Perchmouth" was subsequently captured as he hid in a grassy flat.

Kitchen Shower Set For This Evening At East 4th Street Church

Women of the East Fourth Baptist church will host a "kitchen shower" at the church 7:30 o'clock this evening.

An interesting program has been planned in addition to dinner. Those attending will bring a useful gift to be placed in the church kitchen.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and son, Charles, are expected to return Monday evening from a visit to San Angelo.

Refiners And Marketers Expect Higher Prices For Oil Products Commensurate With Crude Hikes

TULSA (AP)—With crude oil prices near the long sought dollar a barrel range as a result of last week's increases, attention turned Monday to the expectations of refiners and marketers for commensurate gasoline tank car and retail price advances.

The gasoline men believe they will get substantial increases early this week, a belief in which they have been encouraged by activity of the federal agency administering the oil code.

In the manufacturing field low octane gasoline Saturday was quoted at around 4 3/4 cents a gallon. The middle at 5 1/4 and the high at 5 3/4 to six cents.

Trade journals have indicated they will hold quotations not below these figures and bring them up as the marketers who do not countenance cut rates increase their prices. A rising trend has been noted, and next week figures are expected to be around 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 for the low bracket, 6 1/4 for the middle and seven for the high.

A further advance in crude oil prices is not expected by a large mid-continent group immediately on the contention that this would precipitate additional gasoline increases and result in loud consumer protests. Higher crude prices, probably resting eventually at around \$1.11 for 26-28.9 mid-continent crude, are considered likely by the present upward trend definitely is halted, however.

Armed Force Seeks Escaped Convict

Three Killed, Four Wounded During Break

Officers Lose Trials In Cane Brakes Near Louisiana Prison

ANGOLA, La. (AP)—Scores of armed guards Monday searched cane brakes near the Angola prison farm where eleven convicts were believed surrounded after a bloody Sunday prison break in which three were killed and at least four wounded.

Using smuggled pistols, the convicts escaped from a camp on a Sugar farm at the state penitentiary during a baseball game.

In a gun fight the convicts left one of their own dead, Bill Stone, 28, Dallas, as they sped away in a visitor's automobile.

J. W. Fletcher and Arnold Davis, guards, also were killed. Captain John Singleton was wounded after he pleaded with the convicts to disarm.

Later it was believed the convicts had scattered into central Louisiana and Mississippi.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 98

Table with columns for New York Cotton, Opening High Low Close, and various price points for different grades of cotton.

Table with columns for New Orleans Cotton, Jan, March, May, and various price points.

Table with columns for Chicago Grain Market, Wheat, and various price points.

Table with columns for New York Stocks, Close, Prev., and various price points for different stocks.

Table with columns for Seven Men Killed In Mine Explosion, NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP), and various details of the incident.

Roosevelt Approves Drive To Collect Billion Owed U. S. In Delinquent Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Monday approved plans for a campaign to collect more than a billion dollars in back taxes owing the government.

County NRA Leaders In Meeting Monday

Dr. M. H. Bennett, generalissimo of the Howard county NRA forces, and his committee were to convene Monday afternoon to assemble data gathered in a NRA check-up drive conducted two weeks ago.

Son Of Local Merchant Sergeant In A & M Corps

Henry Fisherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman, has been made sergeant at Texas A. & M. college where he has attended school for the past two and a half years.

Negro Slayer Of Girl Goes To Trial

DALLAS (AP)—Well guarded, Bluit Burkley, negro, went to trial here Monday for the slaying of F. Theryn Prince, 19, August 30. He pleaded not guilty.

American Support Of New Cuban Government Depends Upon Whether People Of Island Lend Allegiance

Rites Monday In Stanton For V. Y. Sadler, 65

Long-Time Resident Of That Community Succumbs To Long Illness

Virgil Young Sadler, 65, long-time resident and respected citizen of Martin county, was to be buried there Monday following funeral services from the Methodist church at 4 p. m.

Mr. Sadler, a native of Tennessee, died at his home Sunday about 6 p. m. He had been in failing health some time.

Besides his wife, Maude Alma Sadler, Mr. Sadler is survived by four children. They are Virgil R. Sadler, Mrs. Jim Tomm, and Mrs. Gilbert Graves of Stanton, and Mrs. C. W. Chesser of Southland. A brother, G. D. Sadler of Tennessee, also survives.

Active pall bearers for the funeral were S. C. Houston, D. A. Purser, C. M. Houston, Milt Yater, W. A. Kaderli, B. L. Parks, Sr., Honorary pallbearers were: W. G. Morrow, J. W. Chesser, B. T. Hill, W. Y. Houston, J. L. Hall, Claude Houston, A. R. Houston, Charles Ebberson, J. W. Shortes, J. F. Miholland, G. W. Tomm, Luke Cathey, Tom Mashburn, E. B. Dickson, A. Loving, Wilmer Jones, Eugene Jones, J. R. Joiner, W. B. Montgomery, Charles Charnell, Dr. J. E. Moore, W. W. Wilkerson, P. S. S. George Lewis, J. N. Fox, W. D. McWhirter, Joe Stagner, B. F. Smith, Ed Woodward, all of Stanton; J. E. Thompson, Tahoka; P. C. Tomm, Lubbock; John Richards, Andrews; A. G. Odum, Lubbock; Frank Orison, Midland; Roy Ebberson, Abilene.

Margie Neal Given Office By Roosevelt

State Senator To Be Recorder Of General Land Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Monday appointed Miss Margie E. Neal of Carthage, Tex., recorder of the general land office. She is a member of the Texas senate.

R L Stafford Laid To Rest

Rites Held Monday For Resident Of Ackerly Community

Funeral services were held Monday evening beginning at 5 o'clock at the family home near Ackerly for Richard Lonzo Stafford, 54, who died Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial was to be in the cemetery five miles south of Lamesa.

Mr. Stafford, who had resided in this vicinity 27 years, was a native of Tennessee. He is survived by his widow, four sons and three daughters.

The children surviving are Earl E. Stafford, Colorado City; Mrs. Hollis McGovern, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Pearl Bearden, Lubbock; Mrs. Joe Moore, El Paso; Herman Stafford, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ed Stafford, Ackerly; I. M. Stafford, Lamesa.

Man Suspected Of Hi-Jacking Here Makes His Escape

S. D. Vowell, who is well known to local officers and who escaped from the Lynn county jail only to be recaptured later in Kilgore, has made good another bid for escape.

After being taken to Kilgore to stand trial on a hijacking charge, Vowell and his partner, S. D. Dick, were believed by officers to have been implicated in the hijacking and kidnaping of a violin teacher and salesman here in July.

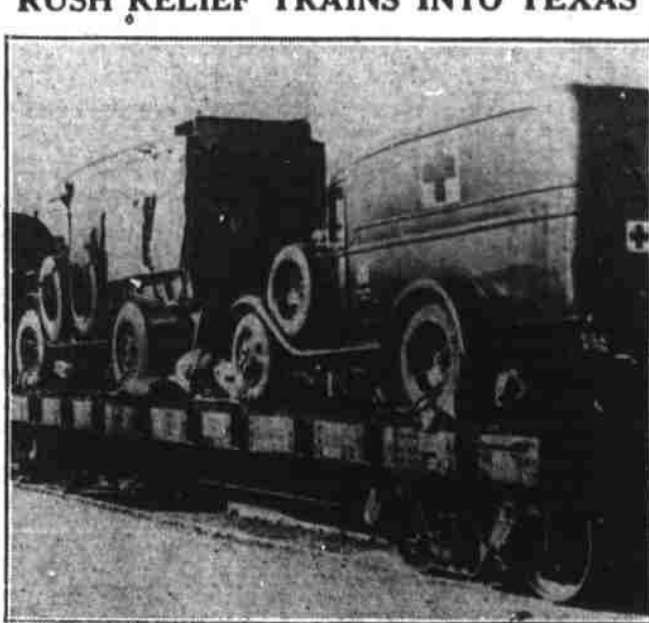
Man And Wife Killed

RIPLEY, Va. (AP)—Beaten and shot to death, the bodies of Rev. A. M. Eddy and wife were found at their home at Grace Ford Monday.

The bodies were found by a neighbor who stumbled over Mrs. Eddy's body as he left home. He followed a trail of blood to the Eddy house and found Eddy's dead in bed. A weapon, found near the body of the woman, was identified as one borrowed from a neighbor several weeks ago by the minister's son, Ralph.

Ralph could not be located nor could Eddy's automobile be found. Officers said Ralph is a son of Eddy's first wife.

RUSH RELIEF TRAINS INTO TEXAS



Here are ambulances loaded on flat cars which were rushed from San Antonio to the Rio Grande valley of Texas, to care for the many persons injured during the tropical hurricane which caused such widespread damage. (Associated Press Photo)

Majority Of Oil Companies Paying \$1.23-\$1.17 For Drillers And 85-70 Cents To Tooldressers, Roughnecks

Oil Code Leaves 'Gate Down' On Drilling Rig Wages But Few Companies And Contractors Reduce Scale To Minimum Of 48 Cents Per Hour

Although the national oil code now in effect by order of President Roosevelt leaves the "gate down" for terrific reduction of pay for all well drillers, tool dressers and roughnecks, information gathered Monday morning by The Herald disclosed that practically all companies are requiring scales of pay considerably higher than the minimum prescribed in the code.

Oil field workers on drilling rigs have been considerably confused recently by varying statements as to wages that must be paid under the code. Reports have been received that a few drilling contractors have announced heavy slashes in wages, but a great majority are maintaining considerably higher levels.

The workers themselves point out that crude prices have increased considerably and that retail prices for gasoline have advanced an amount that the spirit of the National Recovery Act is violated by any reduction in wages.

According to information obtained by The Herald a great majority of the large independent and the so-called "major" companies with offices in Fort Worth have agreed on this scale:

Rotary drillers, \$1.23 per hour.
Cable tool drillers, \$1.17 per hour.
Cable tool dressers, 85 cents per hour.
Rotary roughnecks, 70 cents per hour.

West Texas offices of the Humble Oil and Refining company at McCamey announced that company had adopted the following scale:
Drillers, \$1.24 per hour.
Roughnecks, 80 cents per hour.
Firemen, 80 cents per hour.
Derrick men, 85 cents per hour.

The Oil Code approved by the President simply sets 48 cents per hour as the MINIMUM wage to be paid for drilling and production labor, without any differentiation between various classes of labor on a rig. The code further provides that workers in drilling and production departments shall not work more than 72 hours in any 14-day period and not more than 16 hours per day.

City tax collectors are willing to hold their offices open until after midnight of the 14th, those obtaining licenses may begin sale of the beverage at once, provided it is not the principal business and the brew is not to be consumed on the premises.

Second hearing of applications for beer permits will be held Tuesday morning in the county court room by County Judge H. R. DeSpain.

Those filing applications since the last report are Fred R. Harvey, W. R. Perry, George H. Zarafonitis, S. A. Gomez, Big Spring Hotel Company, a corporation (Settles hotel), Joe A. Roberts and Beverage Sales company, J. G. Harris, president.

Officers Here Expect To Make Life Of Whisky And Home Brew 'Leggers' Hard; 27th Beer Application Filed

As the twenty-seventh application for a permit to obtain a license to sell 22 beverages was filed Monday, county and city officers made known that strict enforcement of the liquor laws will be attempted.

A member of the sheriff's department, the constable's force, and a city authority said that every effort would be made to curtail bootlegging and "home brew peddling." It was the sentiment of City Manager E. V. Spence and the city commission that city officers will be instructed to maintain rigid enforcement of the law.

Time is now being marked until the first bottle, stein or saucer goes on sale here September 15. No licenses can be granted until September 15. If the county and

St. Paul Gang Robs Two R.R. Express Men

Express Men

Police Says Two Boxes Contained Between \$60,000 And \$100,000

ST. PAUL (AP)—Eight masked robbers held up two Railway Express Company employees at the door of their office Monday, escaping with two cash boxes which police said contained between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

Two Charged With Killing Electra Mar

Bullet Ridden Body Found In Automobile, Quarrel Over Truck Reported

ELECTRA (AP)—E. A. Blair and Jim Boyer were charged with murder and held under \$10,000 bond each Monday in connection with finding of the bullet ridden body of Duke Martin in his automobile in front of his residence here Sunday night.

A quarrel over use of a tractor Martin borrowed from an oil company was believed to have caused an argument which led to the shooting.

Balloonists Found In Northern Ontario

SUBURBAN, Ontario (AP)—Ward Van Orman and Frank Trotter, American balloonists missing more than a week were found Monday between Sudbury and Arithitl City in northern Ontario. They were ill from hardships undergone in the bush country.

The largest crowd in many months was attracted to the Ritz Theater Sunday by "The Gold Diggers of 1933", and the patronage of 1933 was seen here only during singing pranks of the new picture.

"Gold Diggers of 1933" will be shown at the Ritz Monday evening for the last time.

How Killed Boxing Referee WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—A blow on the larynx by one of the boxers in a bout here was refereeing caused the death of George L. Klepinger, 34. The blow caused a general infection that resulted in death.

Crane's Peck Cost Eye JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Felled in the eye by a wounded crane that his brother had shot, Bernis Smith, 16, lost the sight of the optic.

Night Rainbow Lacked Color GONZALES, Texas (AP)—A night rainbow, lacking the colors of its day time sister, was seen here recently. The rainbow, cast across dark clouds by a low-hanging moon, was a bent beam of light, observers said.

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, except somewhat unsettled in northwest portion, not much change in temperature. East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably local thunderstorms in northeast portion, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably showers and thunderstorms in northwest portion, not much change in temperature.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for Hour, P.M., A.M., and temperature readings for various locations.

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday evening and each
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Telephone: 725 and 729

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Kansas City, Mo.; 100 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.; Lexington Ave., New York.

NO STUNTING
To the air mail or passenger line
airplane pilot the daily grind is just
the daily grind, about as romantic
and thrilling as digging potatoes.

NO ROWDYISM NEEDED
There is something extremely
ominous about that little story
from St. Louis, telling how a mob
seized a small-scale restaurant
owner who had failed to sign the
NRA agreement, beat him up
and forced him to kiss the blue
eagle emblem. Nor is the story
made any more refreshing by the
victim's assertion that the attack
was inspired by his business com-
petitors who wanted to force him
to raise his prices for meals.

NO ROWDYISM NEEDED
Only an alert and aggressive pub-
lic opinion can insure success of
the NRA campaign. That goes
without saying. But a public opin-
ion that boils over into acts of
rowdiness like this is no way of
useless. There are other ways of
reaching slackers. If our support
of the campaign degenerates into
lawless mob spirit, the blue eagle
will be a curse and not a blessing.
Let us hope devoutly that this
affair in St. Louis will be record-
ed as an isolated incident. We must
not let it, even in a small meas-
ure, become typical of our effort
to enforce the NRA program.

CARRYING MODESTY TOO FAR
The excessive readiness of some
people's modesty to become shock-
ed is occasionally a very hard thing
to understand.

BOOKS WE NEVER READ
During the last few years it has
been a popular stunt to make up
lists of the ten "best books"—the
books that you would take along
if you were going to be exiled to
that fabulous desert island for the
rest of your life. Now comes "The
Drifter," writer of an engaging
weekly column in The Nation, to
suggest that it can be more fun
to make up a list of ten famous
books that one has never read
and never intends to read.

GO TO SCHOOL
The old family budget has been
stretched until it has little or no
elasticity left; but on one item at
least it should be stretched a bit
more. That is in the department
of education.

GO TO SCHOOL
It is going to be difficult for
many families to keep the younger
children in school this year, much
less the older ones; yet there never
was a time when it was more
important to give children at least
a high school education than now.
In the new struggle for existance
education is going to count more
than ever. The boy or girl with

high school training will be that
much better off; the young man
or woman who expects to get very
far in the never economic world
will have to be equipped with some
sort of college education—the more
the better.

**Wink Defeated Three
Times In Play-Off Series
Ending Sunday**

By BURTON KLINE
(For the "National Whirligig")
You sit at a pie counter. Next
to you is a gentleman who turns
out to have ideas. You may never
again see this person in this world.

ODESSA—The Odessa Oilers,
having clinched the season's cham-
pionship of the Permian Basin
League, made the verdict strong-
er Sunday by taking, the third
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Odessa Wins Championship

Inter-League Title Series Opens Tuesday

Wink Defeated Three Times In Play-Off Series Ending Sunday

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Industry Coming To 30-Hour Week As Sure As Fate, Observer Says

Big Business Decides To Play Along With NRA But Speed Is Limited Beyond Certain Point; Machinery Alone Dictates Shorter Work Week

By BURTON KLINE
(For the "National Whirligig")
You sit at a pie counter. Next
to you is a gentleman who turns
out to have ideas. You may never
again see this person in this world.

It is touch and go. But he says
something. As long as you live
you are going to remember it. This
is what he tells you:
"It's a revolution and nothing
else that we're living through. A
revolution without blood. But great
new things are happening."

When chance companies say such
things they have a meaning. Some-
thing important happened to the
United States on the 4th of last
March. Every unit of the Ameri-
can population appears to feel it.
It is they who have brought it
about. This is no bouquet to Mr.
Roosevelt. He merely fronts a
great change in the mentality of
a people—perhaps the mentality of
a world.

But where is this change headed?
After all no emotional drive
gets anywhere without aid from
the practical men who guide and
control events. What do these
practical men think of the drift?
Talk to a New York business
man in a large way 'do'ing things
and this is what you hear:

Low 10 Days Ago
Big business hit its psychological
low ten days ago. It then sent a
delegation to meet General John-
son. It met a man with a terrific
job on his hands and a sane mind
in his head. It came away with
a willingness to play along with
NRA.

Big Business nevertheless has al-
so a terrific job on his hands. So
far its treatment from the govern-
ment has seemed like flogging a
willing horse to death.

It has been perfectly willing to
be the government's partner. But
this matter of adjusting itself to a
new order of things calls for prac-
tical rearrangements that demand
enormous technical thinking. It
can't be done over night. We real-
ize the need for speed, but we need
a day or two to think things out.

In a word Big Business is per-
fectly willing from the New York
end to play ball with the govern-
ment. It knows that it has to. No
other means of a return to good
times is in sight.

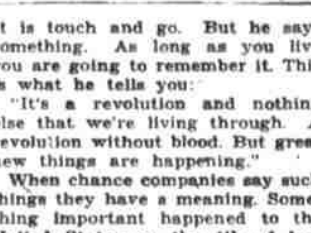
But the problem of technical ad-
justment is enormous. Think of
a few tangible examples.

Play Ball
Here is the Woolworth concern.
It has its fixed prices. How is it
to meet the shorter week and the
longer pay envelope and still pay
its dividends? No concern that
has done its business on that
principle can change over night,
whatever its belief in the new or-
der of things.

Not all business is in such a jam.

Ordered To Cuba

Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman was ordered to Cuba aboard
his flagship, the light cruiser Rich-
mond, to stand by to protect
American lives and property dur-
ing the revolt against the new pro-
visional government. (Associated
Press Photo)



Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman was ordered to Cuba aboard his flagship, the light cruiser Richmond, to stand by to protect American lives and property during the revolt against the new provisional government. (Associated Press Photo)

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Al Jolson's Nerves Kept Wife Off Screen Until '42nd Street'

Success In Second Picture, 'Gold Diggers Of 1933', Definitely Launches Career Of Pretty Little Lily

Al Jolson's nerves kept Ruby Keeler off the screen for three years,
but with her second picture for Warner Bros., "Gold Diggers of 1933,"
showing today for the last time at the R. & R. Ritz theatre, she is
firmly launched on her picture career.

She isn't sorry she missed those three years, but she is glad she
finally accepted a role in "42nd Street" which led to her playing a leading role in "Gold Diggers of 1933."

Miss Keeler herself is very sweet
about it—and very frank.

"If you have watched Al work,"
she says, "you know how nervous
he is. He's the most nervous man in
the world when he's making a pic-
ture. I just knew it wouldn't do
to have him worrying about my part
as well as his own."

Not long after Ruby Keeler mar-
ried the famous comedian, then in
the heyday of his screen popularity,
it was suggested that she play a
part in the picture "Mammy,"
which Jolson was about to start.

It was generally supposed that
she considered it seriously for a
time. She says now that she never
believed it wise or possible. Her
reasons are those already quoted.

Al, she found, became a bundle of
nerves during the making of a pic-
ture and when she had definitely
said "no" to the Warner Bros. prop-
osal, she packed up and went to
New York to take a stage part that
had been offered. She gave it up,
however, and returned to Al and to
Hollywood when "Mammy" finish-
ed and Al's nerves uncoiled.

Almost every time Jolson made
or planned to make a picture, Ruby
Keeler was suggested as the logical
one to appear opposite him. Al
never refused to consider that sug-
gestion. It was Ruby who used
her woman's intuition each time
to decide against it. That was the
combination that kept Ruby off the
screen so long—Al's nerves and
Ruby's intuition.

She doesn't say as much but one
guesses that Ruby had decided
against starting her screen career
in one of her husband's pictures.
She continued to be considered for
the role and that, however, but ev-
ery time some offer seemed about
to be forthcoming, Al would be off
for New York or Europe and Ruby
would go happily along, content to
be with him and let her career go
hang.

A proposed role in a Fox picture,
really paved the way for her ev-
entual appearance on the screen.
For that role and for a United Art-
ists studio role. Ruby had made
recent tests although she had final-
ly turned the offers down. She
happened to mention this fact to
an executive of the Warner Bros.

precious stones that bring good
prices.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
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 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

Linck's

FOOD STORES
 1408 Scurry 3rd & Gregg
TUESDAY
 15 on Can, California Fancy
Sardines
 AT A VERY LOW PRICE

wants more action for its money. Their selling argument is that the artificial restrictions now imposed give rise to fears of a further price slump which are no longer justified. A free market, they say, would stimulate recovery sentiment. They may possibly get their way if agricultural authorities think the outlook is sufficiently bullish to add impetus to the upward drive.

Legion—National Commander Louis Johnson is campaigning among American Legion posts in an effort to carry the day for the Administration's economy program at the Legion convention. He has a slim chance of heading off Legion wishes.

New York hears that Colonel John Thomas Taylor—the Legion's skilled lobbyist—is helping Commander Johnson under orders. It must seem strange to Taylor after the years he has spent fighting for bigger and better veterans' appropriations. He is an appointive officer subject to removal by the Commander, which may account for his personal new deal.

The Legion's next national Commander will probably be Ted Hayes of Chicago, Johnson's candidate, who is scheduled for defeat, will probably be Ray Murphy of Iowa.

Racket—This column recently reported that Hitler could well afford to donate his salary as chancellor to charity. A thoroughly reliable source in Germany now supplies authentic figures which give a good idea of Hitler's enormous private income.

German government officials alone bought voluntarily, of course—over 400,000 copies of his book and government offices down to the last village fire department another 100,000 copies. The book costs 8 marks and Hitler's royalties are 15% of the sales price. This means that from one group of buyers his book Hitler has received 60,000 marks or about \$190,000 for the first seven months of the current year.

Harmony—There is one place in America where German Nazis live in happy harmony with radicals, socialists and Jews. Hard to believe? You can see for yourself at the Out-Of-Door Club nudist colony at Highland, New York.

Britain—Rumors that Britain's equalization fund is exhausted because the pound has been permitted to slip further in terms of gold are untrue. One reason fluctuations have been permitted is because British inflationists have gained the upper hand. Another reason is to chase out the exchange speculators. They prefer to deal in a currency which is kept within narrow limits because it minimizes their risks.

Philosophy—As New York sees it there are three separate clashes of philosophy among NRA supporters in and out of government circles. They may make a lot of difference in how the Act is administered depending on which school of thought carries the day in each case.

1. Speed. Some want to push NRA as rapidly as possible regardless of methods used. Others prefer safe and sound ways—letting natural forces do as much of the work as possible—with slower results.
2. Permanence. Some see it as an emergency measure only to be discarded when the crisis is past. Others want it to become the foundation for a permanent re-organization of industry along new deal lines.
3. Purpose. Some think it will bring immense economic benefits. Others construe it as primarily a social measure to be administered as such.

Sidelights—An agricultural administrator's lot is not a happy one. Southern farmers are raising fodder on their de-cottoned land. That means they will buy less food from mid-western farmers. The mid-west will be heard from shortly. They say the V. F. W. isn't at all displeased with Huey Long's black-eyed publicity. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

MAJORITY—(Continued From Page 1)
 in any period of two consecutive days; that is an average of 36 hours per week, arranged so that no one would work an 8-hour shift more than two days in a row.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage Licenses
 Barney Mitchell and Miss Lorena Recknor.
 J. D. Elliott and Corene Hardisty.
 Elsie E. Iole of Amherst and Miss B. R. Pittman.
 Bee Riddle and Miss Mozelle Jackson.
In the 70th District Court
 V. E. Cottingham vs. L. C. Harrison, et al, suit on contract.

Shakeup—Local sources with an ear on the ground hear that a wholesale shake-up in NRA personnel is on the way. As this column pointed out several weeks ago some of those invited to serve as Deputy Administrators were known to be out of sympathy with fundamental NRA objectives. Some have been converted, some have not. The latter will be replaced in the interest of a strong pull and a pull all together.

Grain—Strong pressure is developing on the inside to abolish the limitations on daily grain price fluctuations. The speculative element behind it

TRANSFER STORAGE
TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS
JOE B. NEEL
 Phone 79 108 Nolan

Mussolini's Kin Kept Busy Tilling The Soil In Italy

PREDAPPIO NUOVA (Romagna), (UP)—Though Mussolini's love for his native town and for Romagna is infinite, he carefully has kept all his relatives, except his immediate family—cousins, nephews, in-laws—on the soil as simple farmers without sharing any of the glamor of their great kinsman.

The material rehabilitation, as it were, of this village is evident proof of this love. Also his desire to visit the village whenever possible.

Never Falls to Visit Old Home—When Mrs. Mussolini and the children are vacationing at Riccione on the Adriatic, or at the farm in Carpena, or at an estate called Rocca delle Caminate, renovated and donated to the Duce by popular subscription in the Province of Forlì, the Premier dappio Nuova. He visits his native home on rare occasions, however; perhaps because he now considers it as belonging to the entire nation.

On his visits he never has failed yet to help out one of his old neighbors. Mussolini takes interest in all matters involving Predappio Nuova; public works going on, or projected, unemployment in the fields, and he personally examines the communal budget.

The cemetery of San Cassiano, where Mussolini's parents are buried, is at some distance from the village. An old wall surrounding the cemetery has been encircled by another, much higher and of stronger construction. A double row of cypresses still flanks the central avenue, of San Cassiano. The church is being rebuilt along comanese lines. The big oak tree near it often was climbed by the dictator when in his teens.

The chapel of the Mussolini family is of simple design, within and without. Two fair-sized oil paintings of Alessandro, the father, and Rosa Mussolini, the mother, are hung inside the chapel.

Priest Guards Shrine—Don Pietro Zoli, arch-priest of San Cassiano, guards the shrine with infinite attention. He, too, is a neighbor and friend of the Duce. Rosa Mussolini was his teacher and Don Pietro proudly reminds the interviewer that he remembers when Italy's Strong Man was an open-eyed babe in his mother's arms.

Mussolini's love for Romagna is so profound that just as soon as he was able he bought a plot of land overlooking Predappio Nuova and built a model farmhouse on it. He equipped the farm in the best manner possible and entrusted its maintenance to a relative. This relative always had been a farmer and thus remained even after Benito became Duce. He tills the soil from morning to night and is the proud father of a numerous family. A boy with a tanned face copiously dotted by freckles is often found spraying sulphat solutions at endless rows of grapevines. He is a nephew of

VINES LOSES ANOTHER NET TITLE



Ellsworth Vines was stripped of his last remaining major tennis title this year when he was overwhelmed by Bryant Grant, jr., little fighting gamecock from Atlanta, and eliminated from the men's national tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y. Vines has held the title for the last two years. Grant (left) and Vines are shown after their match. (Associated Press Photo)

Three Quarter-Final Matches To Be Played Today In All-City Tourney

Three quarterfinal matches were on schedule for the All-City tennis tournament this afternoon as the first day of play came to an end without a single upset.

At four o'clock Harry Jordan,

the Duce.

Even for this farmhouse, Mussolini finds time to follow its progress. Whenever near, the indefatigable Mussolini never forgets to drop in for a short visit. He inquires of the live stock simple parlor of the house, precious photographs adorn its walls. They show Il Duce when 20, his parents, family and on crutches as an invalid in a desolate war hospital.

In no other place in Italy—not even in the security of the Palazzo Venezia in Rome—is the Duce so omnipresent as at Predappio Nuova, where one feels a special kind of electricity in the air, trees and earth. For that reason, perhaps, we noticed along the road to Predappio Nuova an informal augury scribbled in charcoal on the pink paper of a peasant's house: "Long live Benito!"

Additional Donors To Hurricane Relief Fund Announced

Through oversight names of a number of firms and individuals who were donors to the Rio Grande Valley hurricane relief fund raised here last week by the Red Cross chapter were omitted from a list published Sunday.

The following firms had 100 per cent participation in the fund by employees: Big Spring Motor company, Biles Pharmacy, Collins Bros. Drugs, Smith Brothers drugs, South Scurry drugs, Western Drug company, Douglas Barber Shop, Settles Barber Shop, Crescent Drug Store, Cunningham and Phillips, drugs, three stores; Cooperative Gin and Supply Co., Southern Ice and Utilities Co., M. E. Coley. Settles hotel, \$3.

Rock Salt Mine Found
 CAMDEN, Ark. (UP)—The first rock salt mine in Arkansas has been discovered during oil-drilling operations near here, it has been announced by State Geologist George C. Banner.

R.F.D.'s Pick Denver
 ALAMOSA, Colo. (UP)—The national convention of Rural Letter Carriers has been obtained for Denver this year, according to word received here from Lawrence MacDonald, who was sent to Des Moines, where the convention was held this year.

Weasel Found In Rattler
 HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—A full grown weasel was found in the stomach of a 50-inch, two and three-quarter pound banded rattlesnake killed near here. The rattlesnake and its victims have been added to the collection of the Holyoke Museum.

Coin Picked C. of C. Head
 ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP)—H. E. Caton has become president of the Chamber of Commerce here on the strength of the toss of a coin. Caton chose "heads" when a toss was decided on after two ballots of directors gave him and his opponent tie votes each time.

Violin 211 Years Old
 ATKINS, Ark. (UP)—A violin whose history has been traced 211 years is owned by J. T. Bigger, 74, who plays by ear. First owned by the Hoonchook family in Virginia in 1722, it was brought to Arkansas in 1844.

One Covered Bridge Remains
 CHERRYFIELD, Me. (UP)—Spanning the Narraguagus River here is the only remaining covered bridge along the Atlantic highway. It is 68 feet long, dates back to 1843, and has special passageways for pedestrians.

Thief Left \$5 For Doorknob
 BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—Someone stole an antique purple glass doorknob from the front door of Harry C. Kelley's home. The thief left a \$5 bill, but Kelley said this was far less than the value of the knob as an antique.

TUESDAY
 Special On Our Bargain Table
 An assortment of regular 90c
ROUGE
 To close out!
25c
 (Limit 3)
Collins Bros
 THE MODERN 1934 STORE
 2nd & Runnels

STRAW DECIDED JOB
 DENVER, Colo. (UP)—Evelyn and Edith Klena, sister, drew straws to determine which was to go to Washington, D. C., on a government job. Both held secretarial positions in the office of Allen S. Peck, regional forest supervisor here. C. M. Granger, formerly in the Denver forestry office and now in Washington, remembered the girls as being especially efficient and wanted one of them for his secretary.

CANADIAN MIGRATION DROPS
 ROCHESTER N. Y. (UP)—The number of Canadians entering the United States this year has dropped sharply as compared with previous years, according to Mrs. Florence P. Alexander, chairman of the American Committee of the D. A. R. During the fiscal year that ended July 1 only 4,523 Canadians entered as compared with an average of 50,000 a year immediately preceding 1930.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS
 AIDED BY OLD REMEDY
 "For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adierka I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, J. D. Biles, Druggist—In Ackery by Haworth's Drug Store.—adv.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1
 LOST—One 6.50x20 Riverdale brand tire and rim. Return to Heinie Johnson Sign Shop. Reward.

4 Professional 4
 A PERFECTLY tuned and cleaned piano will help your child learn music faster this school season. Pianos cleaned, tuned \$3. Best references. G. A. Kraeger, Wyoming Hotel. Phone 9338.

6 Public Notices 6
NOVELTY WOODWORKING SHOP
 Specialty—cabinet, novelty woodwork, scenic designs, sign painting, showcard writing. Leave orders with Thorp Paint Store, Knapp & Carmack.
 307 N. W. 8th.

YOUR car will be washed and greased the way you want it done. Our customers know they get an honest job. One drives 24 miles to let us service his car. Why don't you try us and let us prove to you that our wash and grease job is superior. We call for and deliver your car.
 Frank's Quick Service
 501 Scurry Phone 73
 Gas With Frank

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18
 FOUR rooms of furniture: Frigid-air, radio; living, dining and bedroom suites; many other articles. Would like to sell all together. 2104 Nolan. Phone 1288-J.

FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms 34
 LOVELY furnished bedrooms in private home; meals nearby; very reasonable. 611 Bell St. Phone 1066-J.

35 Rooms & Board 35
 Room, board, personal laundry; excellent meals. 806 Gregg. Ph. 1021.

36 Houses 36
 HOUSE at 510 Runnels street, the old William Fisher place. Call J. & W. Fisher.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 Federal department gets transferred or demoted in pay the affected employes looks up some political backing and tries to stop the order from headquarters.

Kicks—New Dealers now engaged in remodeling the government structure along Democratic lines say their greatest trouble comes from members of Congress voting the same ticket.

"Even workers whose records have Republican stamps all over them manage to find Democratic Congressional support to hamper reorganization efforts," complained one aggrieved official.

Garner—Vice-President Garner is coming in for a little private punning from his colleagues in Washington. They say, off the record, he must think he is still part of the legislative branch without other duties.

His critics say he has been off on a complete vacation in Texas ever since Congress adjourned.

Garner usually has something to say when he opens his mouth and may have decided to wait until then to come out of voluntary retirement.

Notes—Another organization of old-time friends has been added to President Roosevelt's social calendar. They are known as the "Four Housemen" and include the four newspaper reporters who traveled with Mr. Roosevelt regular trains back in the days he was after the Presidential nomination. Calling the roll they are Ernest Lindley, of the New York Herald Tribune, who is an official biographer; Louis Ruppel formerly of the New York

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