

Post Leaves Moscow 13 Hours Ahead Of Record

4 Killed In New Mexico Gun Battles

Man Sought For Deputy's Death Slain

Hunsucker Charged With Rhome Killing, Two Officers Victims

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Frank Wallace, Oklahoma fugitive, who kidnaped an Albuquerque officer who was seeking to arrest him for investigation Friday and Deputy Sheriff Barney Leonard, both were fatally wounded in a battle Sunday after officers surrounded Wallace in a house in Roswell.

Tom Jones, head deputy of Lincoln county and man identified as Glen Hunsucker, were killed in a battle near Ramon Sunday, in which one other hand escaped.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Glen Hunsucker, reported among four men killed in New Mexico gun battles Sunday, has been sought since January for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at Rhome.

New Shrine Head



John N. Sobrell, Norfolk, Va., attorney, was elected imperial potentate of the Shrine order in Atlantic City, N. J. He succeeds Earl C. Mills of Des Moines, Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

Bear Operations In Oil

(An Editorial)

If a bunch of "bear" operators had started in on the wheat market or 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 places 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-major groups, immediately responded, giving the president the support he had asked for.

Quite on the contrary to the 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. Market price for all oils, and especially the 30 cents being paid for West Texas oil, has forced all producers to cut their operations to the utmost, to cut salaries to a bare living for their employees in order to be able to hang on until conditions improve.

A small price increase would enable them to increase employment and raise wages immediately. It is a far cry from the 30 cent per barrel being paid for West Texas oil to the minimum price which is to be above lifting cost as set out in the approved code for the oil industry.

These two large units in the industry have maintained a deafening silence in regard to their policies and speculation in rice and wheat which they have in mind. One often discussed in this; that the approved code for the oil industry calls for a minimum price for crude oil and petroleum products. If the minimum price for oil is set too high, these large purchasers are afraid that when a spread is made to take care of their refining costs, the price of gasoline will be high enough to hurt their gallonage. They are very anxious for the price of crude oil to be extremely low when the code is finally approved by the president in order that the ultimate price of gasoline will be low enough to insure large consumption and they care not what becomes of the producers of this oil.

Many believe that they have been holding back on their price raise due to the fact that there was around 200,000 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. No rail shipments had been made since Thursday night and the pipeline companies handling hot oil have shut down, so that this reason for not going along with the price raise could not be used further.

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. They are well fitted for this sort of industrial war, as their chests are lined with gold and over a long period of destructive competition they could unquestionably wear out the smaller units of the industry.

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. Only time will tell and not only the producers of West Texas, but millions of people in the United States are watching these leaders to see whether they are to join in with the president and place their shoulders to the wheel or whether by their silence they are to take the opposite position.

Lithuanians Fliers Die In Crash Of Ship

Non-Stop Attempts Ends 400 Miles Short Of Goal In Forest

SOLDIN, POMERANIA, GERMANY (AP)—The Lithuanian fliers, in which Stephen Darins, and Stanley Girens were attempting a non-stop flight from New York to Lithuania, crashed Monday at Kuldamm, five miles south of Soldin. 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.

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, 1933, by the United Press)

The underworld of New York is in a state of flux, revolutionized 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 whisky 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 on the run they will never come back," says Chief Assistant District Attorney Thomas Kane.

"I believe we are getting the upper hand."

New York is the ideal city, geographically for the racketeer. Except for the Bronx it is built on islands, and that makes it easy for the underworld robber barons to control the passage ways through which all commodities must come. From a head of lettuce to a carload of steel, everything shipped into New York pays its tribute.

A Gloucester fisherman can not dock his schooner and put ashore his cargo without paying a "membership fee" to a "protective association." If he pays, he is unmolested; 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 to get the victim before the grand jury 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 preparing the 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, assassination and federal prosecutions on income tax charges.

Of all the metropolitan gangsters, Waxey Gordon, safe in his Jersey stronghold, comes closest to exercising his old time sway.

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 Hessel, his Pennsylvania ally, was killed instead.

In both New Jersey and Penn-

WILL ROGERS' DAUGHTER IN MOVIES



Eighteen, ash blond and just out of an eastern finishing school, Mary Rogers (right), daughter of the humorist and film comedian, Will Rogers, successfully crashed Hollywood as "Mary Howard" without, studio officials say, benefit of her dad's name. With her is Lillian Harvey, star of Mary's first picture. (Associated Press Photo)

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.

Koenigsberg, East Prussia—Wiley Post, American round-the-world aviator who took off from Berlin at 8:10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Sunday, intending to fly to Novosibirsk, Siberia, landed here at 2:40 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Sunday.

Post had crossed the Soviet Russian frontier but he returned owing to bad visibility.

He circled the city several times before landing with the aid of rockets set off on the airfield.

The Oklahoman was dead tired and immediately went to bed in a bunk in a room at the airfield. A few minutes later he was reported sound asleep.

He said before going to sleep that he intended to resume his flight in about 10 hours.

Post, who left New York at 4:18 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Saturday, left Berlin after only a short stop for refueling and a brief rest.

Koenigsberg, Germany, is in East Prussia, 350 miles from Berlin.

Inasmuch as Post averaged 150 miles an hour on his flight from New York to Berlin, it was assumed he had traveled some distance past the Russian border before turning back to Koenigsberg on account of the bad weather.

Flying sometimes as high as 11,000 feet, Post raced through bad weather over a large part of his trip. The stocky little pilot, grimy and deaf from the prolonged roar of the motor, appeared exhausted as he climbed limply from his plane at Tempelhof Airfield. A band was playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

He climbed wearily out of his craft, helped by a policeman, and he smiled as he tried to put himself together to face the welcoming officials and a group of newspapermen.

Then the Oklahoma aviator returned to Tempelhof, where he supervised the tanking of 2,000 gallons of gasoline (about 325 gallons) and a supply of motor oil. About half of the latter was placed in reserve containers because the weather was so bad that the plane's fuel tanks were not completely filled.

After about an hour Post's only had cleared from the darkness somewhat and he chattered with Capt. Jacob Wuest, United States aviation attaché, who had arrived at Tempelhof early in the morning. An American flag was hoisted on the airfield soon after the arrival of the colonel.

The Oklahoman said he had encountered nasty weather during his flight and it had required four hours more than he anticipated to reach Berlin. While declining to go into details, he said he was perfectly satisfied with the operation of the robot pilot installed in the Winnie Mae.

During the refueling operations, Post climbed into the cabin of his ship. He fell asleep while the work was under way, since it proceeded slowly, there being no automatic pumps available. The flier was visibly nettled at the failure of the oil company which refused the ship to supply an electric pump.

Mechanics who serviced the ship said they found both it and the flying instruments in excellent shape. Post received thanks for as far as Moscow but he said he intended to proceed north of the Soviet Union capital.

Weather Is Murky

He ran the entire length of the field in taking off, turned westward

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

Work—

A plan is being urged quietly on the Washington government that would make administration of a portion of the public works program plunder-proof.

At the same time it would yank men out of the bread line and put them to work immediately.

The idea is backed by at least one financial giant whose name is known around the world.

Briefly it is suggested that the treasury underwrite payrolls only in connection with non-Federal projects.

Under the law the public works administration may advance up to thirty per cent of the cost of any worthy community building operation. Secretary Ickes has ruled such projects must not require continuing federal maintenance and should provide sustained jobs.

The new suggestion is that the government put out its thirty per cent only to pay men actually on the job.

For instance under ordinary procedure a city would come forward with a proposal to build a subway. Once satisfied the project would chip in a percentage of the estimated cost.

Then blue prints would be drawn. Property would be condemned. Real estate agents would collect fees. Central planning offices would be established. Clerical forces would draw pay.

But no ground would be broken immediately. No picks would be swinging or saws rasping for some time.

Payrolls—

The Roosevelt theory is to get large numbers of men back to work at once. Those sponsoring the payroll guarantee idea say it alone would have the necessary expediting effect.

Instead of advancing the federal contribution at once, community applicants would be told:

"Your proposition looks good. Go back home and raise the other two-thirds. Let us know when work actually starts. We'll send along our share then. It will be earmarked to meet the payroll."

This not a dime of taxpayers' money would be forthcoming until jobs were going on the ladders.

Germany—

Highly confidential information reaching official Washington warns that France is minutely prepared to occupy the Ruhr. This is in anticipation of imposing "sanctions" on Germany.

The French believe German factories are turning out arms secretly in violation of treaty agreements according to these diplomatic dispatches.

Officers of the French staff have detailed orders if such an invasion should be deemed necessary, it is

Cotton Rises To 12 Cents

44-Point Jump Over Previous Close Scored Monday

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—October cotton Monday traded to 11.98, and December to 12.17, new 1933 high, and forty-four points above Saturday's close. Near mid-season prices receded seven to ten points from the top.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 96

NEW YORK COTTON

Opng.	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.86	12.22	11.84
March	12.00	12.38	11.97
May	12.18	12.52	12.11
July	12.25	12.58	12.25
Oct.	11.60	11.99	11.56
Dec.	11.79	12.18	11.77

Closed Steady; Spots Mid. 25 Higher; Mid. 11.65.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan.	11.85	12.19	11.85
March	11.95	12.30	11.95
May	12.10	12.45	12.09
Oct.	11.55	11.98	11.51
Dec.	11.75	12.17	11.68

Closed Steady; Spots Higher; Mid. 11.55.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	Opng.	High	Low	Close
July	113.3-4	117	113.3-4	116
Sept	115.3-4	120.1-8	115.5-8	118.3-4
Dec.	118.3-4	123.1-4	118.3-4	121.3-4

Coras

July	64.1-2	67.3-4	66	66.1-8
Sept.	69.1-2	71.3-4	69.1-8	71
Dec.	74.3-4	77	74.1-8	76

NEW YORK STOCKS

Ann Tel & Tel	131.1-2	130.1-2
AT&T Ry	75	75
Consolidated Oil	14.5-8	14.1-2
Continental Oil	18.7-8	17.7-8
General Electric	29.1-2	28.5-8
General Motors	33.3-4	32.5-8
Int'l Tel & Tel	21.3-4	20.5-8
Montgomery Ward	28	27
Ohio Oil	16.1-4	16
Pure Oil	11	10.1-4
Radio	11.1-4	10.5-8
Texas Corp	28	26.3-4
U. S. Steel	65.1-4	64.1-4

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Cities Service	4.1-2	4.1-2
Elce B & Share	38.1-4	38
Gulf Oil	60.1-8	59
Humble Oil	84.1-4	82.1-4
Texon O & L Co	10	9.2-4

The Weather

Precipitation at the government weather bureau, at the airport, was .97 inch from 7 p. m. Saturday to 7 p. m. Sunday. Reports here showed rainfall from Sterling City to Lubbock, west to Stanton and a considerable distance east. Showers were falling in this vicinity Monday afternoon.

FORECASTS (By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Local showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday unsettled, local thunderstorms in north portion.

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.

Carter's Aid Sought To Help Speed Work On Federal Building

Manager C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce was attempting Monday to contact Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram who is now in Washington, and have him help straighten out the tangle of affairs existing from an over-bid on Big Spring's federal building.

Low bid for the construction was higher than the amount appropriated by government for erection of the building.

LUCILLE REAGAN CIRCLE

The Lucille Reagan Circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. L. I. Stewart at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. George Holes and son, Newman, and Mrs. Joe Hilton of Lubbock are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown. Mrs. Brown was to return to Lubbock with them Monday for a short visit there.

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

Texan Made RFC Attorney

Congressman Rayburn Informs McKinney Man Of Appointment

McKINNEY (AP)—A. M. Wolford, former county judge, of Collin county, was advised by Congressman Sam Rayburn in Washington, Monday he had been named attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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 businessmen 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 unreserved 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 Naacoches, August 10; District 4, at Mexia, August 7; District 5, at Livingston, August 7; District 6, at Navasota, August 8.

NEW ORLEANS PAPER SOLD

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Times-Picayune Publishing Company Monday purchased the New Orleans States, evening newspaper, owned by the estate of the late Robert Ewing.

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

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governor Ferguson Monday appointed T. H. McGregor, 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.

Regulations issued Sunday by Secretary Ickes prevent oil produced in violation of state conservation laws from moving to consumption channels, were looked on as "most certain to bring early stabilization to the industry."

Sister Aimee's Current Hubby Seeks Divorce

Hutton Says He Is Tired Of Having Intimacies Publicized

LOS ANGELES (AP)—David L. Hutton, husband of the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, filed suit for divorce Monday on ground of mental cruelty.

Specifically, Hutton said, he was tired of having intimate details of his married life "publicly discussed."

Premature Applications For Highway Work Made To City, County Officials

County Judge H. R. Debenport and City Manager E. V. Spence have been deluged with inquiries after rumors started that highway work would begin here Monday.

Judge Debenport said that there had been no contracts let nor could there be until the August meeting of the highway commission. Thus it would be impossible to begin highway work before September 1.

Rumors probably grew out of news that the highway department had decided to include No. 9 through Howard county as part of the road building program financed by a \$24,000,000 federal grant, it was thought.

C-C Directors Urged To Attend Meeting

Chamber of Commerce directors are scheduled to meet Tuesday evening for an important session. It is urged that all members be on time at 8 o'clock.

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

Lieutenant J. B. Draper, San Antonio, state highway patrol, joined Sheriff Chris P. 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 that state, drivers purposely equip the car with only Texas license. 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.

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(Continued On Page Five)

LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROSS WHEATON Author of "Dad's Girl", "Jocelyn", etc. Copyright 1932, Central Press Association

CHAPTER 17

"Life is good," sang Mary's heart, on her way to the office the next morning. She felt strong and ready to battle obstinate forces. Love gave her that strength. The office with its luxurious, rich-colored appointments seemed to greet her with the embrace and well wishes of a good friend. His mood matched hers. As she had told Willa Duchon last evening, to be busy was to be happy. Ah! and added to that to be in love and loved!

"Hello, Mary," he said simply, not taking advantage of her private office, to make love to her as Frazier always did. Mary liked the way Dick respected her position and her zeal for her work. But his eyes told her what his lips might have. He was saying, Just dropped in on my way back to the office to tell you I got a pair of tickets for "Merry Mannequins," tomorrow night. Just luck. They're sold out for a month ahead but one of the fellows had to leave town today. We'll have dinner—somewhere uptown, what say?

Italian Fliers Give Thanks For Safe Crossing

CHICAGO (AP)—Italy's fliers gave thanks Sunday for their safe crossing of land and sea—8,100 miles from Orbetello to Chicago. Festivities, crowded upon Gen. Italo Balbo, youthful Italian air minister, and his 96 companions, were interrupted by 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 comrades 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.

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 proration 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 2,490. It is 1,300 feet from the south line and 600 feet from the west line of section 5, 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 1,955 feet from the south line and 635 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS THE CAR FILLED AND STANDS ALL THE WAY HOME

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

MORNING! I SLEPT AWAY FROM THE HOTEL. I'VE COME UP HERE TO TELL YOU THAT AS YOUR THE HERMIT'S UNDERSTUDY, YOU'RE GOING GREAT AS A FORTUNE-TELLER YOURS A LOT BETTER THAN MY MOTHER WAS! I'VE HELPED TO KEEP THE MOZZY-KREST HOTEL FILLED WITH GOOD-PAYING GUESTS!

Instructions From The Boss

YOU MADE A HIT WITH OLD PETER D. GRUBB, BUT COME UP HERE TO TELL HIM YOU GOT HIM HALF BELIEVING THAT YOU COULD TELL HIM HOW TO GET CONTROL OF THE X.M. AND T. RAILROAD. IF YOU WANTED TO I WANT YOU TO MURDER HIM ALONG. ALL YOU CAN!

Instructions From The Boss

SURE! I DON'T KNOW THAT HE BELIEVES SO MUCH IN YOUR FORTUNE-TELLING, BUT HE'S HEARD THAT THE MISSING TEN THOUSAND SHARES OF X.M.T. STOCK THAT HE NEEDS FOR CONTROL, WAS SOLD TO SOMEBODY UP HERE IN THE BLUE-SHIRE MOUNTAINS AND HE PROBABLY THINKS YOU J MIGHT KNOW WHO'S GOT IT?

Instructions From The Boss

STRONG HIM ALONG AND KEEP HIM HANGING AROUND AS LONG AS YOU CAN—HE'S THE BEST PAYIN' CUSTOMER WE'VE GOT AT THE HOTEL. I'LL PHONE YOU ANY INFORMATION I CAN GET HOLD OF!

Instructions From The Boss

LEAVE IT TO ME BOSS—I'LL DO MY BEST!

Instructions From The Boss

LEAVE IT TO ME BOSS—I'LL DO MY BEST!

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'A FAMOUS FLAVOR' and 'KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE'.

DIANA DANE



On The House



Anxious Moments



What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



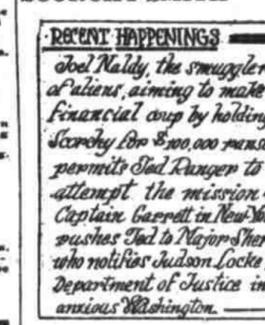
What Is Dixon Driving At?



DO YOU KNOW HER?

A crossword puzzle with a grid and a list of clues. The clues include: 'Who is the lady in the picture?', 'Famous actor', 'Famous actress', etc.

SCORCHY SMITH



What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



HOMER HOOPEE



What Is Dixon Driving At?



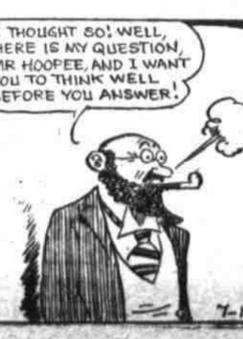
What Is Dixon Driving At?



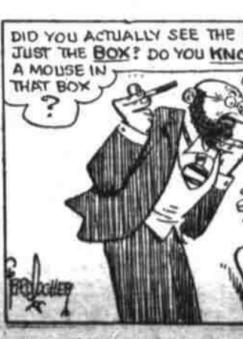
What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



What Is Dixon Driving At?



Big Spring Daily Herald... Office: 210 East Third St. Telephone: 728 and 729

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.

Table with 2 columns: Lot, Total gain per head for 121 days. Rows include Lot 1, Lot 2, Lot 3, Lot 4, Lot 5, Lot 6.

Big Spring Netters Drop Opening Tilts In Eastern Half To Midland

Big Spring's tennis team opened the east half of the league Sunday at Midland, losing 5 to 1.

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.

Attorneys Named Here For Home Owners Corp.

Advice 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.

Harve Porch Posts Bond On Auto Theft Charge

Harve Porch was Monday charged with car theft and his bond set by Justice Cecil Collins at \$750.

Glass Broken By Rock, Window Robbed Of Shoes

A pair of shoes and other articles were taken from a show window of the United Dry Goods Company on West Third street by a man who threw a rock through the window glass early Sunday morning.

Subscription rates... Classified advertising... The publisher is not responsible for omissions or errors...

BEVILLY

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

Table with 2 columns: Lot, Total gain for 124 days. Rows include Lot 1, Lot 2, Lot 3, Lot 4.

SPUR

Object: To compare chopped sunmac kafir, hagar fodder when fed with ground milo heads and cotton seed meal; to determine if addition of 15 pound pulverized oyster shells to ration will enhance gains; to compare chopped sunmac fodder with sunmac silage when these roughages are fed with ground milo heads, cotton seed meal, and pulverized oyster shells.

Table with 2 columns: Lot, Total gain for 112 days. Rows include Lot 1, Lot 2, Lot 3, Lot 4.

BALMORHEA

Object: To determine gains, economy of gains and finish of yearling steers when fed a limited allowance of concentrates in a ration which whole cotton seed replaced 1-3 of the grain; full fed on a ration high in grain content; full fed on ration in which whole cotton seed replaced 1-3 of grain; whole cotton seed replaced all cottonseed meal and part of grain; and to compare performance of stunted or short age as against average yearling steers when fed on similar rations.

Table with 2 columns: Lot, Total gain for 124 days. Rows include Lot 1, Lot 2, Lot 3, Lot 4.

A FLAT RIOT

In Chicago's Hall of Science there was rioting recently when a group wanted to hoist the flag of the Armenian republic that is to be.

Head Herald Want Ads

ONE STOP For All Needs For Your Automobile G.W. TIRES HILO & JAY

GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure DR. AMOS R. WOOD

6 Day Expense Paid Tour TO CHICAGO

\$42.78 ROUND TRIP from Big Spring

4 Days in Chicago... Leave on the Famous Sunshine Special 7:10 A. M. Every Saturday and Sunday DURING JULY

TRIP INCLUDES Round Trip Railroad Transportation... TOTAL COST 2 people in lower berth, \$42.78 each...

THE WORLD'S FAIR LOW FARE LINE ONLY ONE NIGHT TO CHICAGO

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES

FOR TAXI PHONE 444 All New Cars—Fast Service 100 Taxicab Co.

Large advertisement for J.C. Penney's featuring 'Get Your Money's Worth - Shop Penney's NOW!', 'Prices are Rising!', and various clothing items like gloves, socks, suits, and dresses.

DEMPSEY IN NEW ROMANCE



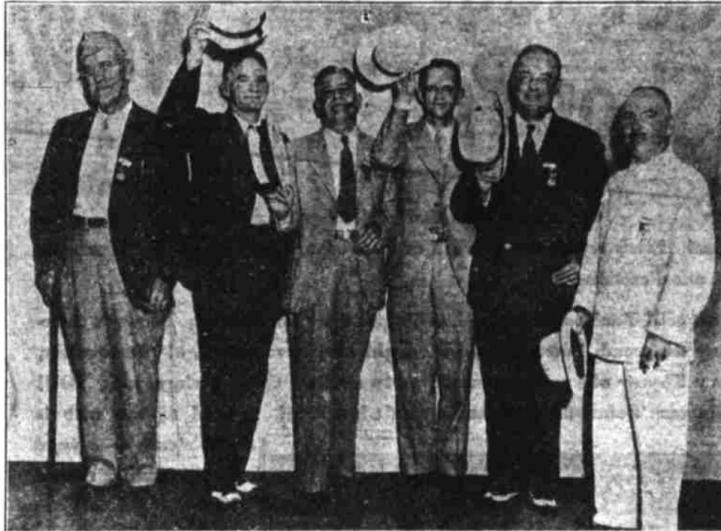
There was talk of wedding bells among friends of Jack Dempsey and Hannah Williams, Broadway musical comedy actress. The former heavyweight champion was reported to have told friends he and Miss Williams will be married in Reno, Nev., soon. Dempsey formerly was married to Estelle Taylor, film actress, and Miss Williams is the former wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, New York banker. (Associated Press Photos)

PASSENGERS REMOVED AFTER SEA COLLISION



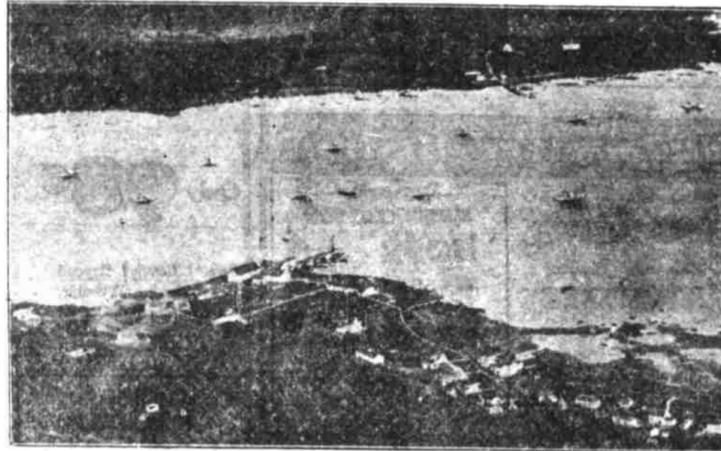
Passengers aboard the Europe bound liner City of Baltimore were transferred to a ferry boat after the vessel collided with a tanker near Baltimore. A sixty-foot hole was torn in the bow of the liner and it was grounded to keep it from sinking. The passengers were removed without disorder and returned to Baltimore for sailing on another ship. This picture taken aboard the stricken liner shows passengers going aboard the ferry. (Associated Press Photo)

RAINBOW DIVISION LEADERS GATHER IN CHICAGO



Leaders of the famous 42nd or Rainbow division of the A. E. F. in the World war are shown as they arrived in Chicago for their annual meeting. Left to right: William Williamson, California; Col. Monroe Johnson, South Carolina; Col. W. P. Screws, Alabama; Col. James E. Thomas, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Col. W. E. Talbot, Texas, and Fred Crawford, Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE ITALIAN FLIERS FIRST TOUCHED CONTINENT



This general view of the bay at Cartwright, Labrador, shows a number of the Italian seaplanes at anchor just after completing the largest mass formation ocean flight ever made, a 1,500-mile hop from Reykjavik, Iceland, en route from Italy to Chicago. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh also intended stopping at Cartwright on their Greenland expedition. (Associated Press Photo)

Public Works Aid LINDY 'MOORS HIS OWN' AT HALIFAX



Col. H. M. Waite of Dayton, Ohio, as assistant public works administrator is drawing up the plan for a regional system for allocating construction out of the \$3,500,000,000 public works fund. (Associated Press Photo)



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown perched on a pontoon of his big red and black monoplane as he tied up the craft at the Royal Canadian Air Force base at Halifax, N. S., a stop on the Greenland flight he is making with Mrs. Lindbergh. (Associated Press Photo)

newlyweds



Following a court battle with her former husband over the custody of their son, Mrs. Phyllis L. Potter, society divorcee, was married in New York to Fred Astaire, dancing star. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW ROMANCE FOR JACK DEMPSEY?



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Hannah Williams, former wife of Bandleader Roger Wolfe Kahn, were photographed in Kansas City, where Dempsey was quoted, regarding their rumored engagement: "Well, there might be some truth in it, but I'm not going to get married right away." (Associated Press Photo)

FACTOR, FREE, SUFFERS BREAKDOWN



John Factor, millionaire Chicago speculator, is shown shortly after being released by kidnapers who kept him blindfolded and handcuffed 72 days. His physician said he had suffered a nervous breakdown a few hours after being returned. (Associated Press Photo)

MOLEY RETURNS FROM LONDON



Prof. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, returned from the London economic conference aboard the liner Manhattan. He will report to the President on the conference. Left to right: Moley, Herbert Bayard Swaps, his advisor, and Arthur F. Mullen, jr., assistant. (Associated Press Photo)

DOCTORS ARE TORTURE VICTIMS



Failing to compel Dr. E. G. Engberg, 44 (left), prominent in social and medical circles of St. Paul, to commit a mutilating operation upon Dr. W. H. Hedberg, 34 (right), four men dragged the former, beat him and left him in an automobile to be struck by a passenger train. Hedberg was shot through an ear, knocked insensible and badly bruised. (Associated Press Photos)

Real Indian Beauty



Joanne Alcorn, Osage Indian girl of Ponca City, Okla., is "Miss Oklahoma" of 1933. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE'S THE 'DOLLAR WHEAT' SMILE



Helen Olsen of Minneapolis is flashing the smile that has been spreading across the wheat belt with the sensational rise in wheat prices to past the dollar mark. (Associated Press Photo)

Rescues Rescuers



Robert Ellis, Seattle and Alaskan pilot, flew the Mattson rescue expedition from Prince Rupert, B. C., to Nome, after the rescuers' plane was grounded by bad weather. (Associated Press Photo)

TRIO OF HOOSIER GREATS AT FAIR



Three of the reasons why Indiana is proud of its literary output are shown talking things over at the world's fair in Chicago, helping celebrate Indiana day. Left to right—Author Meredith Nicholson, Humorist George Ade and Cartoonist John T. McCutcheon. (Associated Press Photo)

FILE TRADE CODE FOR BITUMINOUS COAL INDUSTRY



Here are some of the men who submitted to the national recovery administration in Washington the proposed trade agreement designed to shorten working hours and raise wages under the industrial recovery act for the bituminous coal industry. Left to right: Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers; George Harrington of Chicago, operators' representative; T. G. Eslington of Chicago, attorney for the operators; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Philip Murray of Pittsburgh, vice president of the United Mine Workers. (Associated Press Photo)

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 20 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 100 per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 50 per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

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

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Persian kitten; blue-gray. Reward if returned to V. A. Masters, back of Coleman Camp.

2 Personals 2

SPECIAL rate this week. Why wait until it's too late? Take out insurance on old people from 40 to 81 years of age to protect yourself in the future. Cheap rates on \$1,000 with reliable company. No medical examination required. C. D. Herring, at Leslie Thomas Barber Shop.

6 Public Notices 6

REMOVAL NOTICE Dr. C. C. Carter, Allen Bldg.

8 Business Services 8

RECYCLE REPAIRING Parts for all makes Good used motorcycles for sale Harley Davidson Motorcycle Sales Service 303 Astoria St.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

HELP WANTED Ladies or gentlemen with ear to organize. Live position. Call for manager, 1211 Main, phone 1218.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

BY MIDDLE-aged lady, housework for elderly people, invalids or ranch. Address Box CMH, care of Herald.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

2-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg, Phone 536.

THREE-room apartment; nicely furnished; with garage and washing machine. Located 1411 Main St. Apply 103 East 15th.

NICE, cool 2-room furnished apartment, close in. Modern conveniences; utilities paid. Phone 79 or call at 609 Goliad before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM, board, \$6 and \$7 week. 906 Gregg, Phone 1051.

GOOD board and room; lowest prices. 505 Lancaster.

36 Houses 36

TWO houses \$8 month. Phone 706. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt.

WILL rent 4-room house one year for \$30 cash or will sell like rent, \$30 down and \$10 per month. Modern, except gas and bath. Call at 503 Goliad.

FIVE-room modern house, furnished. One block from East Ward school, 31 Owen St. E. F. Robbins, Phone 1276.

37 Duplexes 37

NICELY furnished 2 room duplex. Phone 167.

2-room, furnished duplex apartment. Private bath; garage; all modern conveniences. 206 W. 9th.

FOUR-room nicely furnished duplex apartment; modern; no children! 511 Runnels. Apply 206 East 6th St.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sell 53

1931 Standard 6, 4-door sedan, special \$370; 1929 Chevrolet coach \$125; 1930 Chevrolet coupe? Several cheap used cars. See me before you buy. Emmett Hull, 3rd & Nolan Sts.

1931 Studebaker 6 sedan \$375 1929 Chevrolet coach \$125 1930 Ford coach \$175 1929 Chevrolet coupe. Bargain. Several other bargains in cheap cars. Emmett Hull, 3rd & Nolan Sts.

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

WILL pay cash for good used Chevrolet or Ford. P. O. Box 100, Ackerly, Texas.

Wanted or Chevrolet roadster, or coupe; must be cheap. Phone 547.

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO. PHONE 17

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING

J. L. Webb Motor Co. 7th & Runnels Phone 848

RENT A BIKE

for health, reducing, and leisure. BICYCLE CLUB 7th & 11th Place & Johnson

Order Good, Clean Printing—And Get It! HOOVER'S PRINTING SERVICE 1-66 306 Runnels Big Spring

SECRET'S OUT, NOW THEY'LL PART



Judith Allen, 21, featured film player, disclosed in Los Angeles that she is the wife of Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler, and is considering a divorce. The former Boston society girl, Marie Elliot before her marriage, said she had used the name Allen and also Mari Colman in motion picture work. Sonnenberg's resentment over his wife's name being linked in film gossip with that of Gary Cooper, screen actor, led to the disclosures of her identity. (Associated Press Photo)

Oil

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The seven-day wonders. A brokerage house with offices all over the country reports that its branches are handling a greater number of transactions now than they did even in 1929. The average transaction is smaller, so this total volume is less. There is no doubt that the public is in the market up to its ears. That's one reason nothing will be done likely to deflate speculative prices sharply.

Utilities—Utility interests which would be hurt by the Tennessee Valley development are fighting it strenuously under cover. They don't dare oppose it openly. But they are conducting an aggressive campaign of personal contacts to sell the idea that Muscle Shoals cannot possibly provide an adequate or reliable power for industrial and municipal needs. They are trying especially hard to head off the idea of municipal distributing plants. They are also spending money freely to sew up industrial clients on long-term contracts.

These same interests are having plenty of trouble outside the Tennessee Valley. The movement to establish public-owned utilities is growing rapidly in Virginia, Texas and the Carolinas. There will be strenuous charter battles in these states before long. The group most affected is set for a fight to the finish. The backbone of its business is at stake.

Other utility chains are watching the struggle with rapt attention. They realize the most acute crisis in their history is developing. Their cake will dwindle to a few scattered crumbs if public ownership wins out in the south.

Bankers—The New York banks have a new nightmare to worry about. They get word that new legislation, much more drastic than the Glass Act is being prepared for submission to the next congress.

The government's plans are closely guarded. But informed quarters hear that a much stricter control over all aspects of bank policy is in prospect.

A local banker was complaining to a friend that he had heard there would even be regulation of bank officers' salaries. "They probably won't pay me what I'm worth." "What you need to worry about is that they will pay you what you're worth—after the last two years."

Harriman—The attempt to procure Joseph W. Harriman legally insane gave Wall Street a laugh. Business say he couldn't give his counsel "adequate, coherent material for defense" because there wasn't any. Few defendants in modern legal history had so many stalls pulled to escape a trial. Harriman's lawyers were in the predicament of trying to build an automobile out of a couple of bolts and an old inner tube.

Aids—New Yorkers who knew Lewis Douglas say he burned up at the appointment of two nice new professors to help him work on the budget. His views on economic in general are as close to Professor Warren's as Chicago is to Cape Town. Douglas is too good a soldier to talk out of turn but they say there will be invisible fireworks in plenty.

Securities—The Federal Trade Commission's questionnaire for security registration is sharply criticized for its emphasis on historical background. Past history of many corporations appearing in prospectuses will paint a rosy picture which the future will not justify.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

POST—(Continued From Page 1) For a time and then circled back toward the east, rapidly disappearing in that direction.

Four American newspaper correspondents arrived at the airframe early in the morning. A few people were then on hand, but a crowd gathered a short time before his arrival. The weather was murky and cloudy and visibility was poor. A thunderstorm began shortly after

higher east. The producers made a dash for their vehicles with relief 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 "big-roust" 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. Glavin 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 have 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.

Mrs. Lawrence Leuderman of Plainville is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Haller, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham have left for a tour through East Texas. Mrs. Brigham will attend the annual meeting for county superintendents at A. & M. College.

Major companies—oppose any restriction on this arrangement. Since the code meetings, the battle for freedom of the pumps has brought a revolution from Institute directors, approving the looser rule, and one from Illinois independents, terming it monopolistic. Chicago station owners have aimed a law suit at the system.

With bringing out the dispute, the code conventions either did or did not settle them—there is a dispute over that.

The producers meeting was harmonious, although independent leaders frequently forecast trouble ahead by pointing out that there were sections of the industry not represented and jealous of any steps taken. The oil marketers, however, split early in their meeting as to what its effect would be.

Can't Commit A. P. I.—Delegates from the American Petroleum Institute insisted the code meeting was only "of recommendation." In the refiners' session, independents sought however to win a diplomatic victory by getting the institute to accept paternity of the finished code.

"We can't commit the A. P. I.," they were told by Axtel Byles, of New York, president of the institute.

"We all stand alike in Uncle Sam's forum."

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 Few of the Sun Oil "would 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 freely predicted for the Washington hearing was one over majority of individual oil pools. The producers, warned by independent leaders that this was dangerous ground, went at the problem warily. They will submit a plan by which the majority of the owners of any pool may enforce production limits on the minority, but took a stand against compelling the minority owners to submit to a single management. Such "compulsory utilization," they said, was a bugaboo of small oil land owners.

Not present on the producers meeting, but accounted for, wells owners of stripper wells—wells which must be pumped to produce, and which consequently produce at

ter Colonel Wusert arrived. Official weather bureau reports said Post encountered a tail wind and rain over Germany.

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 dries say they are confident of the outcome, while the wets say they are juddant.

"Tennessee by 50,000" predicted repealists in that state, which votes Thursday.

"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. Baggott, chairman of Tennessee's united prohibition forces.

"Stand by the party and state's rights," shouted repealists who have stamped 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 smugly 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.

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 in the Democratic south are powerful 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. Ray 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 100,000 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. 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."

Rice, who is leading dry forces

Under The Dome At Austin

By VERNON A. MCGEE

AUSTIN, (UP)—"The State Tax Board further 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. B. 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 or securing any information that may in any way aid in securing compliance with any tax law or revenue law in this state."

The board has seldom used those 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 30 per cent because his neighbor did not do the same. Delinquent state, county and local taxes last year totaled \$46,725,085. Taxes collected totaled \$15,368,085.

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 Clisen, who wishes to pay the bills of his government as well as those of the butcher and baker.

The legislature determined to do

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 dries in Alabama will win by a small majority," he predicted. "However, we predict a heavy vote on July 18 and, therefore, expect Alabama to go against repeal by a handsome majority."

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 "third 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.

And so, the grand jury recessed without returning either a report or an indictment affecting lobbying.

Linck's FOOD STORES 1402 BOWEN 2nd & Orange TUESDAY Special On Our Bargain Table 7 on the MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 20c

something about the tax situation in Texas, and labeled its effort Senate Bill 412. The new law provides \$50,320 for the biennial 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.

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GANGSTER—(Continued From Page 1) sylvania the Gordon-Hassel gang and their allies have succeeded to some extent in putting legal beer on a racketeering basis, and there is ample evidence the New York gangsters are exercising all their influence in the hope of getting money from beer and later from legal hard liquor—if the 18th amendment is repealed.

But the New York Bear commission, under the leadership of Edward P. Mulrooney, former New York City police commissioner, has succeeded so far in keeping the racketeers out.

The result is, of course, to add substantially to the number of underworld members who must make their incomes from rackets against other businesses and despite the optimism of Assistant District Attorney Kane, there are many indications racketeering is on the increase as growing business makes more ready money available.

"Ann is going to get MARRIED!"

"YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money, at first!"

Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn . . . with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newlyweds never dream of! . . .

And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money!

Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of this newspaper she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs!

It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER ARE A MOST VALUABLE GUIDE TO WISE BUYING. IT PAYS TO READ THEM REGULARLY

Cowboys Sweep Double Header Sunday

Stock Soars With Pair Of Tight Games

Horsemen Win From Both Forsan And Coahoma

By THORNTON HART
The Big Spring Cowboy's slumping stock took a sudden jump yesterday as the horsemen pounded out a double victory over Forsan and Coahoma by scores of 5 to 4 and 6 to 3. The scrap with Coahoma was just a practice game as Actery forfeited their scheduled Tri-county game.

The first game was well fought and was not settled until the late innings. Forsan scored in the initial inning on two errors by Patton, Cowhand first socker. They again scored in the third when Tals connected and Madison lost Rainey's high fly. Big Spring came back, however, on several successive hits followed by "Lefty" Baber's timely triple. Baber later scored on a hit by Morgan.

In the eighth, Forsan scored on a pass to Tals followed by Rainey's double. However, Payne protected his lead and ended the threat when he struck out Garrett with the tying run on base. Harris' streak of five straight hits was plugged in his second trip when he struck out. "Lefty" Baber was the big gun, pounding out a triple and two singles among his collection.

The second game was limited to seven innings by agreement of the managers. Potter batted Mahoney in the initial dual in the second game, Potter allowing four hits and Mahoney five. "Pap" Payne put the game on ice with a circuit smash with one on in the sixth.

FOURTH GAME

FOURTH	ABR	HPO	A	E
Fletcher, R	4	1	2	5
Tate, R	4	1	2	5
Yerxa, R	4	1	0	4
Rainey, R	4	1	0	4
Cramer, R	4	0	3	1
W. Schultz, R	4	0	0	2
T. Schultz, R	4	0	0	0
Garrett, R	4	0	1	1
Walden, P	3	0	0	2
Walker, P	1	0	0	0
Walker, R	1	0	0	0

COWBOYS

ABR	HPO	A	E	
Madison, R	5	0	0	0
Sain, R	4	2	2	5
Harris, R	4	2	2	1
Baber, R	4	1	3	2
Morgan, R	3	0	1	0
Bass, R	3	0	0	2
Potter, R	3	0	2	8
Patton, R	2	0	0	2
Payne, P	4	0	1	0

COAHOMA

ABR	HPO	A	E	
H. Reid, R	3	1	0	5
E. Reid, R	4	1	1	1
Hunter, R	4	1	1	1
Walker, R	4	1	1	1
Mahoney, P	3	0	1	0
Cook, C	1	0	2	1
Echols, R	2	0	1	0
Watta, R	3	0	0	4
Jones, R	2	0	1	0
Woodson, R	1	0	0	0

COWBOYS

ABR	HPO	A	E	
Madison, R	1	0	2	2
Ryan, R	0	0	0	0
Grey, R	3	1	1	4
Harris, R	0	0	0	1
M. Harris, R	3	1	1	5
Baber, R	2	0	0	1
Martin, R	1	0	0	1
Morgan, R	2	0	0	1
Bass, R	2	1	1	2
Payne, R	2	2	2	0
Patton, R	3	0	0	1
Potter, P	3	0	0	2

Nashville, Tenn. Man To Speak Thursday At First Methodist Church
Rev. Rev. M. Leo Rippey of Nashville, Tennessee, general secretary of adult Bible work of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will speak at the First Methodist church here Thursday evening of this week, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Dr. J. Richard Spann, the local pastor, was informed Monday.

BALBO SEES HIS BIRDMEN SAIL IN



This informal close-up shows Gen. Italo Balbo (right), in charge of the Italy-to-Chicago flight of 24 Italian planes, scanning Labrador skies as the last members of his fleet checked in at Cartwright, first stop on the North American continent. At left is Balbo's aide, Gen. Aldo Pallergin. (Associated Press Photo)

Southworth Wins Sweetwater Title

SWEETWATER—J. C. Southworth won the city golf championship Saturday by defeating E. B. Lovvorn 3 and 2 in a sub-par contest at the Sweetwater Country Club.
Lovvorn came in at the turn with a "perfect 36" 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.

West Point Cadet Here For Visit With Sister

Cadet Morris Haltom of the United States Military Academy, West Point, arrived Monday for a visit with his sister, Miss Helen Haltom of the nursing staff of Big Spring Hospital. Their home is Grapeland, Texas. Mr. Haltom's younger brother, John B., has been appointed to West Point, where he expects to enter in the fall.

Graduates Honor A.C.C. President

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 Cassie and daughter of Rule and Master Don Lewis Etter were included in the party.

Capturing A Gold Mine

Irvin Masters Relates Account of Capture Of Nicaraguan Gold Mine That Brought Him Cross Of Honor

Romantic as chapters from a dime novel sounded the Nicaraguan adventures of Irvin V. Masters, staff sergeant in the U. S. Marine Aviation corps, when he related them to a Herald reporter. Sergeant Masters was one of two Marines who were decorated last winter by the Nicaraguan government for having saved its most important gold mine. He is now in the city on a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Masters.

The gold mine was the Neptune Mine, Nicaragua's largest. Loss of it meant a virtual overthrow of the government and the bandits were determined to take it as the U. S. forces were determined to keep them from it.
When news of the attack reached the aviators they circled the mine for three days, never catching sight of a person. The heavy growth of the trees was sufficient protection for the bandits.

On the last day the ground force at the mine—consisting of one Marine and 30 Nicaraguans—discovered the exact location of the bandits. They laid on the ground a huge arrow of white cloth pointing in the bandit's direction with the figures 1-2, meaning 1-2 miles.
Sergeant Masters and the other pilot flew in that direction, dipped low as possible, and dropped their bombs, and zoomed quickly upward before the repercussion of the bombs should get them.
They never saw a bandit and they had no way of knowing whether their bombs were effective until it was all over. The ground forces dashed across and found 16 bandits dead, and the rest fleeing for their lives.

That was how the mine was saved.
President Moncada of Nicaragua (now ex-president) was so grateful that he wanted to present the Nicaraguan cross of honor to the two pilots. The custom of the U. S. government is, however, to pass on such honors before they are actually presented. Therefore Ser-

gent Masters received his award, not from the president of Nicaragua, but sometime later from Dr. Henri De Bayle, charge d'affaires, at Washington, D. C.
Sergeant Masters said that he was in far more dangerous places than during his stay in Nicaragua, and in battles in which many more men were killed.
He was accompanied to Nicaragua by his wife who lived with the wives of 7 other Marines in barracks 120 miles by rail from the seacoast. The country was so dangerous round about that they were not allowed to go farther than five miles from the barracks.
Mr. and Mrs. Masters brought to Big Spring their souvenir of those days, a green parrot, named Dumb-bell who is spending his vacation in high branches of mosquito trees. He is a parrot with a sense of humor. His favorite prank in the barracks at Quantico, Va., is summoning the men with the bugle call at inconvenient moments.

Local Boy
Sergeant Masters is a Big Spring boy, reared here and educated in the local high school. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in the summer of 1925 for the purpose of learning to fly.
He spent two years in Haiti doing transport work as observer and mechanic and carrying mail. From there he went to San Diego. He then attended the Navy Flying School in Pensacola, Fla., where he obtained his final training and was made a pilot.
He has since been stationed at Quantico where he recently received his E for marksmanship in gunnery and bombing. He is a member of the Caterpillar Club, national organization for aviators.
Mr. and Mrs. Masters and daughter, Jean, are taking their first vacation for three years. They moved from Quantico through the northern part of the U. S. to visit Mrs. Master's parents in Oregon. They stopped in Chicago for the Century of Progress in the Black Hills, in Yellowstone Park.
After leaving Oregon they drove down the West Coast and came to

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 lose their hate 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.

Sand Belt Matches Delayed By Weather

Due to a hard rain that made roads to Lamesa nearly impassable, local Sand Belt golfers did not play their scheduled match at Lamesa Sunday.
Next Sunday being an off day, the match will be played then.

Carter And Eason To Lead Program

Riary 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 Jesse Hall, program chairman.

Rebekah Degree Staff Meets Tuesday Evening

The Rebekah degree staff will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall for the usual practice session.

Insist On Dairyland

NEW IMPROVED ICE CREAM

Refreshing — Pure
Delicious

At The Leading Fountains

BASEBALL CALENDAR

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	64	35	.646
Galveston	54	46	.540
San Antonio	54	47	.535
Dallas	51	48	.515
Beaumont	48	48	.500
Tulsa	44	52	.458
Fort Worth	43	58	.426
Oklahoma City	38	62	.384

National League

New York	48	39	.553
Chicago	48	40	.545
Pittsburgh	42	38	.521
St. Louis	44	41	.518
Boston	43	43	.500
Brooklyn	36	43	.456
Philadelphia	37	47	.440
Cincinnati	36	50	.419

American League

Washington	53	30	.639
New York	53	30	.639
Philadelphia	48	40	.548
Chicago	42	42	.500
Detroit	40	45	.471
Cleveland	40	47	.460
Boston	35	48	.422
St. Louis	35	57	.377

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Fort Worth 7-6, Galveston 2-5 1st game 10 innings.
Tulsa at Houston, rain.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont, rain.
San Antonio 15-0, Dallas 3-2.

National League
Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-3.
Cincinnati 1-0, New York 0-1 (1st game 15 innings).
St. Louis 4-2 Philadelphia 3-3.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.

American League
St. Louis 7 Washington 0.
Cleveland 2 Boston 1.
Chicago at New York, rain.
Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Texas League
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Houston.

American League
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

National League
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 3
Mrs. W. G. Mimms and son, Bobbie, of 511 Nolan street, left here Monday for Houston, where Mr. Mimms has been with the Missouri Pacific for four months. They will leave there in a few days with Mr. Mimms for a visit in Memphis, Tennessee, returning about September 1.
Miss Evelyn Jackson of San Angelo is spending a few days here.

Get Your Floors Sanded & Refinished

While prices are at their lowest!

R. L. Edison
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STORAGE TRANSFER TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS

Joe B. Neel

Phone 79 106 Nolan

MRS. EUGENE FRENCH
NOTED FOOD ECONOMIST and Demonstrator For THE BALL FRUIT JAR CO.

Will Give a **FREE! CANNING FREE!** DEMONSTRATION **FREE!**

FRUITS — VEGETABLES

Big Spring Hardware Co.

TUESDAY—July 18—2 P. M.

A Practical Demonstration with Lecture

Mrs. French has received wide recognition for her work in canning fruits and vegetables, specimens of products having won numerous prizes at the State Fair, and has been engaged by the Ball Fruit Jar Co. to give lectures and demonstrations in 26 towns in Texas.

An attractive prize will be given the lady who is responsible for largest number attending demonstration.

To taste right food must be seasoned right

—every good cook knows that

To Satisfy—a cigarette has to be seasoned just right

You buy food—steak, flour, corn meal, or fruit—it is cooked and brought to the table and tastes just fine. While the same food, cooked by somebody else, may not taste right at all. That's the difference between cooks—knowing how to season food.
It's somewhat like this with cigarettes. Many kinds of cigarettes have good tobaccos, but they are not mixed right; and then again they are not seasoned with the right amount of the right kind of Turkish Tobacco.
Chesterfields are seasoned just right...they are milder and taste better...and that's why They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

TUESDAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL 1929 Ford Sedan

Good Tire! Body original finish! good motor.

\$150

Big Spring Motor Co.

Phone 636 Main at 4th

W. M. S. BENEFIT

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church will hold a 42 and rook benefit in the form of a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Cliff Talbot in Washington Place, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring a quarter for admission.

Personally Speaking

Miss Ruby Lewis of the San Angelo Standard-Times staff visited here Sunday afternoon.

A Woman Always Warm... loving, hovering between Warner Baxter's strength and Victor Jory's flattery

I Loved You Wednesday

WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI VICTOR JORY MIRIAM JORDAN

Today, Last Times

RITA

Perfect Talking Picture

Tuesday afternoon, to attend sessions of the West Texas Drugists association, which is meeting in that city. Mr. Phillips is vice-president of that organization.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pittman of Anson are visiting the former's brother, Omar Pittman for several days. Mr. Pittman is athletic coach of Anson high school.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Gilbert and son of El Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles. They resided here until about 26 years ago and have many friends among the older residents.
Mr. and Mrs. George Garrette returned Monday from a brief visit in Abilene.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice in All Courts

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