

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO Shooting—Senator Huey Long and Father Coughlin, smacking back at General Hugh Johnson by charging the latter is merely a mouthpiece for Bernard M. Baruch, share common knowledge that the General was long associated with Baruch in private business.

Workers—As the background of this interesting political episode belatedly develops, the swashbuckling General participated in neither the spirit nor the conviviality and hospitality that followed each day's shoot.

Expert—And when Johnson stated in the course of his subsequent debate with Father Coughlin that his speech had been looked over and approved by members of the Catholic church he may have had his solemn at the Baruch hunting lodge in mind.

Def—Just for the record, there is one more interesting angle of this triangular debate. General Johnson's first blast was unleashed at a New York luncheon dinner arranged by the magazine publishers who are just hanging out some of his latest writings.

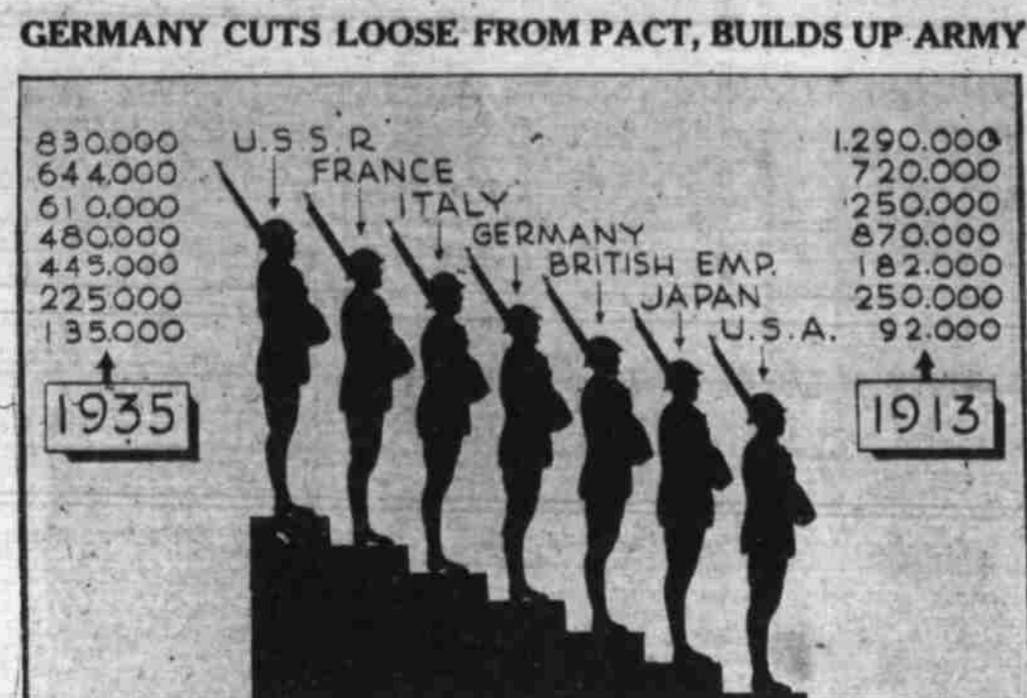
Choice—The row between Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins and Chairman Francis Biddle of the National Labor Relations board over the Wagner Industrial disputes bill doesn't auger well for the measure.

Revision—Flashes from the blades of Borah and Richberg are preliminary to a scrap over the "Pittsburgh-plus" system whereby steel prices are elevated. The Darrow report, raking over the coals, is to be fortified by reports from the Federal Trade Commission.

Canard—Father Coughlin's description of Bernard M. Baruch as the head of a "Pittsburgh-plus" system is not in line with President Roosevelt's action in calling for an inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission and N.R.A. on alleged abuses in the steel trade.

France Considers British Protest "Weak"

England To Strengthen Air Defense Spokesman Says Weakness Is Danger To Ourselves As Well As Cause Of Peace'



GRAVE APPREHENSIONS FOR THE PEACE OF EUROPE FOLLOWED THE DECISION OF THE GERMAN CABINET TO ENFORCE COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING, AND ADOLF HITLER'S ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE REICH CONSIDERED ITSELF RELEASED FROM ALL OBLIGATIONS UNDER THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES.

LONDON (AP)—The government Tuesday asked the house of commons to appropriate nearly \$18,000,000 more this year than last for the air defense. The government's plea for increased armaments followed a protest to Germany on reestablishment of a conscript army with airplanes in violation of the Versailles treaty.

German Planes In Military Maneuvers BERLIN (AP)—A squadron of German bombers and pursuit planes, roared over Berlin Tuesday in the first military air maneuvers since the world war.

Compulsory Service Demanded In Austria VIENNA (AP)—Demand for restoration of compulsory military service in Austria was made Tuesday by Emil Fey, minister of the interior, in a signed newspaper statement.

Income Tax Payments In 29 Pct. Gain First Returns Show Appreciable Gain Over Same Period Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury reported Monday income tax returns for the past 15 days in March showed an upturn of 29 per cent over the comparable half month of last year.

Eagerly awaited, on the grounds that the first returns on 1934 income would furnish an accurate gauge on the volume of business transacted last year, treasury officials were gratified to discover receipts of \$191,358,909 as compared with only \$147,794,894 last year.

On the basis of these preliminary returns, income taxes of about \$30,000,000 are predicted for the month, as compared with \$232,000,000 collected in March of last year. It was said at the treasury, however, that these figures could not be used as a final guide, because of the delay in getting clearances of the remitted sums.

In the meantime, however, treasury officials were maintaining telegraphic communications with the various collectors, who reported previous estimates would unquestionably be reached. These call for \$1,051,000 for the present fiscal year, meaning that \$335,000,000 must come in between now and June 30.

Rusher Eubanks of Floydada, who has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. W. B. Hardy near family, has gone to Anson before continuing to Floydada.

Law Enforcement Here Defended By Slaughter

A sharp retort to Governor James V. Alford's charge that local officers in Texas made little attempt to enforce laws, particularly the liquor statutes, was made here Tuesday by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

When his department sought to move on a large quantity of intoxicating liquor stored here in a warehouse, he found he was blocked by state law.

The agent presented a photostatic copy of a permit issued by George H. Sheppard, state controller, to United Distillers of America, Ltd., permitting that company to "keep or store" 6,000 gallons of alcohol or alcoholic liquors.

Officers considered a 6,000 supply ample to the needs of most of West Texas for medicinal, scientific, and sacramental purposes for a long period of time. Other cities the size and larger than Big Spring have agents operating under similar permits, each doing a rather profitable trade.

Reports that Rangers had invaded Big Spring Monday and closed a number of road joints without foundation. It was also reported two rangers had passed through the city enroute elsewhere.

Four car thefts reported to the sheriff's department within as many days have resulted in many recoveries and arrests. In only one instance was a car recovered without arrest of someone.

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DRIFTS OF DUST DERAIL TRAIN IN KANSAS



Drifting dust, heaping on the right-of-way, derailed this Rock Island passenger train near Colby, Kas., following one of the worst "blows" of the spring.

Local Banks Lend Support To Treasury

To Notify Holders Of 4th Liberty Bonds Of Opportunity To Exchange

Big Spring's banking institutions, the First National and the State National, Tuesday morning received the following telegram from Secretary of the United States Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

"Suggest you get in touch with local newspapers requesting them to bring facts to attention of the public. Many holders of bonds of small denominations probably are unaware of exchange into new issue. Would appreciate reply by wire collect whether we can count on your cooperation."

Virginia Senator Urges Senate To Reduce Relief Bill By Three Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Byrd, Virginia, Tuesday asked the senate to reduce the \$4,880,000,000 direct work relief appropriation by \$3,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Tuesday passed the Dooley bill exempting growers of less than three bales of cotton from tax under the Bankhead cotton control act.

Sedalia, Mo. Bank Robbed Three Men Hold Cashier And Take Sixteen Thousand Dollars

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—The Sedalia Bank & Trust Company was robbed of approximately \$16,000 at the opening Tuesday by three men after holding Assistant Cashier James Norlin prisoner most of the night.

Other officers named were: Larson Lloyd, vice-president; Tracy Smith, secretary-treasurer; Paul Rix, invocator; E. G. Davenport, sentinel; L. B. Steger, picket; George Handley, warden; Bob Schermerhorn, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, and L. E. Coleman, trustees.

Drug Delegate From Coahuila

To Attend Medical Meeting Held In Dallas

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True are in Dallas, where they are attending sessions of the medical convention being held in that city this week.

MAYO BROTHERS SPEND NIGHT IN BIG SPRING

Dr. Charles and William Mayo were guests at Hotel Settles overnight Monday. Accompanied by their wives and private chauffeur, they were enroute from their home in Rochester, Minnesota, to El Paso.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon immediately after the Bible study hour at the Dent's building at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Rayburn, wife of the evangelist, will have charge of the program.

BUILDING PERMITS ARE ISSUED

Building permits were granted Tuesday to O. R. Otterman to construct an iron building valued at \$200 in the Boydston addition and G. E. Walters to erect a house, estimated cost \$200.

Lois Hailey, 21, Accident Victim

Miss Lois Hailey, 21, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, March 16, at the city-county hospital in Edinburg, Texas, from injuries received in an automobile crash on the Edinburg-Mission highway.

Miss Hailey was in the employ of Major and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby acting as governess. The body was shipped to Dublin, the home of her family, for burial.

Wife Desertion Case Dismissed

Case of wife desertion preferred by a Midland county grand jury against John Dale was dismissed Monday. Only other criminal case coming before the court was continued.

3-Day Session Be Under Way This Evening

Traveling Men's Banquet At Crawford; Garrette To Introduce Toastmaster

A larger number of registrations than ever before listed during the first day of a West Texas Druggist convention Tuesday indicated a record attendance for the three day session here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Shortly after noon Tuesday, many hours before the opening event of the program, sixty-six persons had registered for the affair.

The program will officially get underway at 7 p. m. when the traveling men's banquet is held from the Crawford hotel. George C. Garret, Big Spring, will introduce the toastmaster, Judge James P. Stinson, Abilene. Features of the banquet program will be a reading by Miss Elsie Haley, a flood show with the pupils of Miss Martha McCluskey, and an address by Weaver A. Long.

Other events for the evening include a wrestling match at 8 p. m. and a traveling men's dance at 9:30 in the Crawford ballroom.

Wednesday's program will open at 9 a. m. and will feature a code meeting led by E. B. Brown, Dallas, as the only morning session, Wednesday 2 p. m. a general session, mixed with lively entertainment, will put the convention into full swing. The druggist banquet will be held Wednesday 7 p. m. from the Settles hotel.

Convening at 9 a. m. Thursday, the convention will rush to final adjournment by noon.

Among those registered Tuesday were: Bruce Spencer, Dallas; Ray Bush, Amarillo; Harold Elliott, Lubbock; C. W. Mackie, Miesquic Coahuila, Mexico; G. Dwight Wood, Berkeley, California; A. Hady; Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Big Spring; E. C. Massingill, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lee, Big Spring; Clyde Chamley, Big Spring; Jack Rogers, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short, Big Spring; M. E. Hudson, Mineral Wells; Howell Jordan, Austin; J. P. Hodges, Fort Worth; J. L. Stinson, Lubbock; N. Withers, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Fort Worth; J. P. Morgan, Dallas; W. W. Wilkins, Dallas; Porter King, Monahan; Sunbeam Morrison, Big Spring; M. V. Ballou, Dallas; R. H. Reynolds, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, Big Spring; J. H. Luttrell, Memphis, Tenn.; J. Z. Bessellein, San Antonio; C. W. Chapman, Dallas; M. Lassater, Westbrook; C. C. Currie, Westbrook; W. S. Singleton, Westbrook; C. W. Cunningham, Big Spring; Guy Davis, Big Spring; G. J. Altenhofer, Sacramento, Calif.; Bill Penland, Dallas; J. O. Le Beau, Dallas; A. Coleman, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Big Spring; Ward Morrison, Conell Co., Dallas; Chester W. Zahn, Dallas; J. R. Gallener, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westmore, Big Spring; Lane Hudson, Big Spring; Chas. Frost, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Big Spring; Cecil A. Fitch, Abilene; Mr. Ward Morrison, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biles, Big Spring.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the west and north portions Tuesday. East Texas—Mostly cloudy, probably local rains tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight. New Mexico—Generally fair in the south and unsettled in the north portion tonight and Tuesday. Probably sleet or snow in the north west portion. Slightly warmer in the north west portion Tuesday.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Mon., and Tues. P.M. A.M. showing temperature ranges for various locations.

For ECONOMY Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

Big Spring Daily Herald... Published daily except on Sunday and public holidays.

Subscription Rates... Daily Herald... One Year \$2.00... Six Months \$1.25... Three Months \$0.75...

Notice to Subscribers... If you are moving, please send your new address to the publisher...

Members of the Associated Press... This newspaper is a member of the Associated Press...

The Old Order Changeth... William Allen White, whose 'What's the Matter With Kansas?'...

Quality Shoe Repairing... At Reasonable Prices... Modern Shoe Shop... J. A. Meyers...

Beware the Winds of March... Protect your skin with our facials, a n d your hair with ARNOOL Scalp Treatments...

Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop... Crawford Hotel Phone 146

Hurry! THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS CLOSING!

'I NEED A TELEPHONE' 'LIST MY OFFICE HOURS' 'I WANT A LISTING' 'I'M GOING TO MOVE'

Directory Closes April 3... The new telephone book is going to press...

COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS HERE SATURDAY

Count Von Bromberg Replaces Charlie Heard In Match With Eddie O'Shea

Wild Irishman Thinks Bromberg Is 'No Count'

Our friendly relations with Mexico date definitely from the time of the arrival in Mexico City of Dwight W. Morrow...

Time heals all wounds, especially if there is a good, kindly, tactful and understanding person around to help out a little.

That's Different... A man described as a British communist, who is up against a deportation charge...

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NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS... Cash and Carry 75c... Called for and Delivered \$1

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County Track and Field Events Here Saturday

V. Mile Hacing's Greatest Year... By CHARLES GRUMMICH (Associated Press Sports Writer) Glenn Cunningham ran the fastest timed mile ever run by a human when he left Princeton's Bill Howthorn 40 yards behind in their special race in Palmer stadium June 16, 1934.

Coach's Watch Said 4:05.1... The arch rivals wound up the outdoor campaign with honors fairly even. Before the Princeton meet they'd split even indoors, Bonny winning a 4:14 mile and Glenn a record 3:52.2 "metric mile," each by inches.

Rose, stellar hurler on the Midland team of last year, here looking for a job and baseball connections last Friday, informs us that it is very doubtful Midland will have a ball club this season.

JUST WHAT KIND OF A score will a golfer have to make to land in the championship flight of the Municipal golf tournament? A mighty low score if you ask us.

A FELLOW NAMED McINTOSH, who makes headquarters in El Paso and controls the activities of wrestlers in this section of the country, took Charlie Heard out this week.

FOOTBALL COACHES HAVE A new backfield prospect this year, a lad named Trayner. He weighs only 135 pounds but we've known some pretty tough little fellows.

HERMAN PROMISES ALL kinds of holds at the wrestling show tonight, wrist locks, half nelsons, scissor clutches and what have you.

REPORT COMES FROM Mc-Camey that Big Spring is a member of the Kat Klaw golf league. According to local golfers Big Spring is not a bit interested in the Kat Klaw league.

Practice will be held southeast of town, line coach George Brown said. The field at the stadium has been plowed.

County events will be continued here Friday and Saturday. Finals in tennis will be played on the high school courts here Friday afternoon. Senior girls volleyball will be played Saturday morning starting at 9 a. m.

WE JOIN THE REST OF BIG SPRING... Citizens in a hearty welcome to all visiting druggists to the West Texas city that places the economic security of its citizens and customers first in the consideration and conduct of all worthwhile business endeavor.

MILING THROUGH

THE STORY OF GLENN CUNNINGHAM



It's those two Dean boys again—just Paul and Dixie (left to right)—having a little brotherly chat under the Florida sun at Bradenton as the Cardinals prepared to go to bat with the Philadelphia Athletics.

MINNESOTANS ALREADY LOOK TO FOOTBALL, Seeing Great Backfield, A Weaker Line

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—While the rest of the country cocks an ear southward to catch echoes of the early baseball firing, Minnesotans, as usual, are more concerned with next fall's football prospects.

AND BILL BRINGS NEWS OF Leonard Rose, who played baseball here in days gone by: "Leonard

spring practice. Approximately thirty were on hand for the initial meet. Assistants Brown and Moffett will have charge of practice until the return of Obie Bristow.

Best prospective linemen out were: Baker, Madison, Wilson, Coburn, Stiff, Harris, Jones, Winehust, Cunningham, and Hildreth.

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Welcome Druggists... We Want You To Come To See Us! Westerman Drug Store... Phone 25 221 Main

Volley Ball Is Scheduled For Friday

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Senior girls volleyball will be played Saturday morning starting at 9 a. m., and class B and rural track and field events are scheduled to start Saturday 1:30 p. m. at the high school stadium.

Striving to learn something of wild fowl flights, Frank W. Rohlf of the "Cheyenne Bottoms" of Kansas has banded 10,000 ducks in the past few years.

Burning Gnawing Pains In Stomach Relieved... neutralize irritating acids with Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets.

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Flew's Service Stations... 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

Welcome Druggists IN BIG SPRING IT'S BILL PERRY'S PLACE... 204 Main For That Good Texas

Pearl Special BEER... ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER—BOCK BEER—ALE BY THE GLASS, BOTTLE OR CASE.

'We Won't Tell On You'... You can set your watch by the dial on the elevator. You can "sing" SWEET ADELINE. You can shake your old friends by the hand.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES... THREE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES



A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 44.
DRINKER BACK
The friar and Rubric—Mateo...

stopping the senior himself?
The gray-head jerked himself...

TENT ON LEVEE THEIR REFUGE



Driven from their home near Holcomb, Mo., by the swollen St. Francis river, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Armstrong were forced to live in a tent on a flood-swept levee...

red mare—it is my black horse—
and that is Rosita Rosita, Rosita,
shining, beautiful, blessed!...

Life's Darkest Moment



PATRICK, WE'LL NAME THIS
ONE MARLBOROUGH
BLUEBIRD ORANGE
BLOSSOM, SECOND

THE CHRISTENING

He controlled the leaders to a
mere prancing walk, nevertheless,
as they went under the black of the
shadow.

"Good day, 'enor!" sang out a
guard, saluting.
There was no answer. There never
would be any answer.

Make the sand deep and soft as
mud beneath the hoofs of those
who follow us!
And the four white horses proved
worthy of their breeding and their
price, now, racing with equal
strides, their ears flattered.

He swung onto the driver's seat.
He leaped far out from it, landed
on the back of the rear wheeler,
sprung almost off from it and then
righted himself and rode erect.

Advertisement for CHANDLER AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES, listing items like seat covers, door handles, and floor mats.

The friar was too simple to see
through this device, and dropping
instantly on his knees, since
he needed the grip of one hand to
keep himself from being jounced
out of the carriage, he raised the
other in what might be called half
of the gesture of supplication, ex-
claiming in his tremendous voice:

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



In The Hindu Stronghold



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

DIANA DANE



Slat's Serious



SCORCHY SMITH



Imminent Action!



A grid of numbers for a crossword puzzle, with some cells shaded.

HOMER HOOPEE



Back To The Grind







**THE OBJECT OF THEIR AFFECTIONS!**

Ruggles... all the way from London where a man's man was a valet... to Red Gap, U. S. A. where they made a valet into a ladies' man.



**"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"**

CHARLES LAUGHTON · MARY BOLAND  
CHARLIE RUGGLES · ZASU PITTS  
Roland Young · Leila Hyams

A Paramount Picture Directed by Leo McCarey  
Today - Tomorrow  
**RITZ**

You'll learn about young love from her!

**GRAND OLD TIME**

**MAY ROBSON**

Today  
Last Times

**LYRIC**

**QUEEN**

Today  
Last Times

**HERE COMES THE NAVY**

James CAGNEY

—PLUS—  
"Shoelin' Horses"  
A Popeye Cartoon

**ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT**

IS REPEAL WORTH THIS GREAT PRICE?

(E. B. Quick, superintendent of Religious Education for the State of Florida, tells this powerful true story in the FLORIDA CHRISTIAN. We commend it especially to parents.)

is "bone dry," that "Cab Calloway was quite a sensation here," that "Big Spring is too small a town to get a treat in the way of road shows." Legally, hardly actual in fact, Texas is dry. Calloway "got headaches" before he arrived here and canceled out half his Texas engagements, and Big Spring is hardly too small for road shows, but utterly too unappreciative.

But read after Sobol and pass judgment yourself.

"BIG SPRING, Texas—I'm hip-high in oilmen and cattlemen tonight—and when I say hip-high I'm not trying to be cute—my 5 ft. 4 just about reaches to the hips of these 6 ft. plussers. They hang around the lobby of this hotel, wide sombreros tilted to the sides of their heads—and what do you fancy most of these big ho-men of the West are doing? Playing the little push-ball machines—just as the idlers around Broadway do in the early hours of the morning. No yippees and wild riding through the town—just a bunch of the boys wondering what to do until bedtime—20 o'clock.

cure anything—one doctor's sign reads "Cancer-Pellagra Cured Politely."

"In this section some of the flatness of Texas scenery softens into gentle hills, and at one point we climbed high enough for an awe-inspiring view of the rolling grass plains beneath that stretched for hundreds of visible miles. You get a feeling of utter smallness in yourself and sense a peculiar aloofness to the minor worries that have burdened you until you get to the territory near Abilene, when the business crowds in on you with all its monotony of sameness in detail.

"Truck after truck passes you on the road—bearing bored-looking mules that stand, their heads gazing out over the truck, board—so that every other mule faces east and the other west. When they rest their heads it's upon the rumps of their fellow passengers.

And they had said that prohibition did not prohibit. They drank about liquor control and temperance while they license the manufacture and sale of the poison. (Contributed by Local W.C.T.U.)

How can I forget the death rattle in the throats of those boys? How can I forget that odor of the hellish poison mixed with the odor of hot blood. It was midnight, December fifth. Earlier in the night I had heard the President's proclamation over the radio notifying the nation that the Eighteenth Amendment had been repealed. These boys had paid the price. Oh my wretched land! The only nation in the world to undertake overthrow of the greatest enemy of the human race, and you have failed! The blood of those boys cries out to heaven for justice to be meted out to those responsible for their horrible and untimely death. God have mercy upon the souls of those guilty of this outrage!

Once again the saloon is with us, this time with wide open doors, debauching both men and women. In Miami I counted eight drunks disturbing the peace with ribald songs in an open saloon while drunken sailors reeled about the streets. A drunken auto driver has just been arrested for hitting one man and then, a short distance father, on hitting and killing an eight year old boy whose body was tossed into the weeds where it lay for three days before it was found. In Jacksonville you see women stagger from downtown saloons. In Atlanta the bars open up and men lie in their own vomit in the alleys. I am seeing all this while the press, continuing its campaign of lying propaganda for dirty dollars, declares that the old saloon will never return. If they mean that a new and more deadly poison dispenser under the guise of respectability has taken the place of the old saloon, they are right. For the past thirteen years my travels have covered from four to seven of the southeastern states. In all that time I did not see a fraction of the drunkenness that I see at present.

**Linck's Food Stores**

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**SPECIAL WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**

PURE CANE, CLOTH BAG

<b>SUGAR</b>	10 lbs. 53	25 lbs. \$1.29
<b>Mother's Cocoa</b>	2 lb. Can	25c
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	No. 1 Tall Del Monte	17c
<b>Coffee</b>	1 lb. Pkg. 23c	1 lb. Can 25c 4 lb. Pail 99c
<b>CATSUP</b>	14 oz. Bottle Del Monte	18c
<b>LEMONS</b>	Dozen Sunkist	15c
<b>PEAS</b>	Newport Early June	No. 2 Can 15c 2 for 25c

**New York Writer Gives Slant On City, West Texas**

average Gotham columnist but still is susceptible to exaggeration. Familiar with what New Yorkers expect from the "wide open spaces," he gives it to them with moderation and modification.

And the "odor of oil hangs heavy and penetrating" over Big Spring and "oil wells stud the landscape like miniature Eiffel Towers." Sobol must have got off the road and arrived when the wind was from the east. Otherwise, credit him with splendid imagination.

From Sobol we learn that Texas

"The odor of oil hangs heavy and penetrating, for this is chiefly an oil town—and well-derricked stud the landscape like miniature Eiffel Towers. Here Josh Cosden made most of his millions, a small portion of which was diverted to angling a few Broadway shows, you may recall—as a matter of fact, two of the younger Cosdens are in town looking after his oil operations right now.

"One wide main street runs through this town of 13,000 population, but on this street are two big, modern hotels of metropolitan dimensions and service—a reminder of the days not more than five years ago when the boom was at its height and every local citizen was on the way to become a millionaire.

"And so you roll on, through one small town after another now you begin to understand why communities of 10,000 or more occupy such heavy letterings on your road map—for a town of 10,000 to 15,000 is quite sizeable—and almost all of them have one or two large hotels more suitable to cities in the 100,000—reminders of boom days that were—signs of boom days which the Texans are certain will return.

"My tip is not to stop at these hotels to ask advice about the roads or hotels in other towns. In Abilene, for instance, we beseeched the doorman for guidance to Big Spring and information about its hotels. He shook his head rather sorrowfully. "I sure wouldn't go on to there tonight—not tonight. There's 15 miles of bad road, yessah, and I guess you ain't heard, but there has sure been a snow storm—yessah, plenty snow up around Big Spring. I hear it's headin' this way all along the road."

"I am certain the kindly porter must have misunderstood us. Perhaps he thought we meant Big Spring, Maine—for surely, as we proceeded diffidently to our destination we found neither bad roads nor the suspicion of snow.

"Texas is bone-dry, too—wherefore you can understand why, when a Mr. Al Lerner, of Boston, Mass., was fatally injured in an auto crash yesterday and brought here to Big Spring, the first act of the sheriff was to drive out to the wreck and confiscate such liquor as had not escaped through smashed bottles—which he found in the car—the victim being a liquor salesman. As this is being written Lerner is at the point of death—but even so, technically he is under arrest for having in his possession what the laws of the United States adjudge absolutely legal, but which the State of Texas brands contraband.

Fortunately, there is no law against the movies here—and up to 10 o'clock any night (save Sundays) you may view the latest and best

**Wards MARCH OF VALUES**

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"A mild-mannered tornado accompanied us out of Dallas, pursued us to Fort Worth and caught up with us at Mineral Wells, clouding our vision with wild furies of sand which smarted the eyes and stung the cars. We sought refuge in Mineral Wells, where across the main street a huge banner strung the breadth, announcing proudly that this was the birthplace of the Crazy Water crystals, which meant absolutely nothing to me. The resort is full of medical quacks who holdily announce (without benefit of legal certification) that they can

pictures. In fact, on Saturdays there is a midnight show. Big Spring is too small a town to get a treat in the way of road shows—but occasionally some of the big timers visit here—and there is much fuss and ado made about them. Thus Cab Calloway was quite a sensation here—and, as a matter of fact, the posters still cling to the walls of buildings and billboards proclaiming his arrival October 9th—five months ago, that was.

"Memphis, you may recall, was waging bitter war against the policy men when we were there. Here in Big Spring the drive has just started against the "bookies," with yesterday's excitement including a raid on one of their hangouts with a police confiscation of the teletypes which were employed in the latest results from the tracks.

"Tomorrow we head toward El Paso, and there I hope to dip down into Mexico for a spell—and perhaps find some warmer weather. I don't know how it's been up in New York, but for the past few days we have had high winds and what the Texans refer to as a "big freeze." And a Texas "freeze" is nothing to get hot in the collar about—or hot anywhere else, if you know what I mean."



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