



Big Spring Daily Herald

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



VOL. 7—NO. 12

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

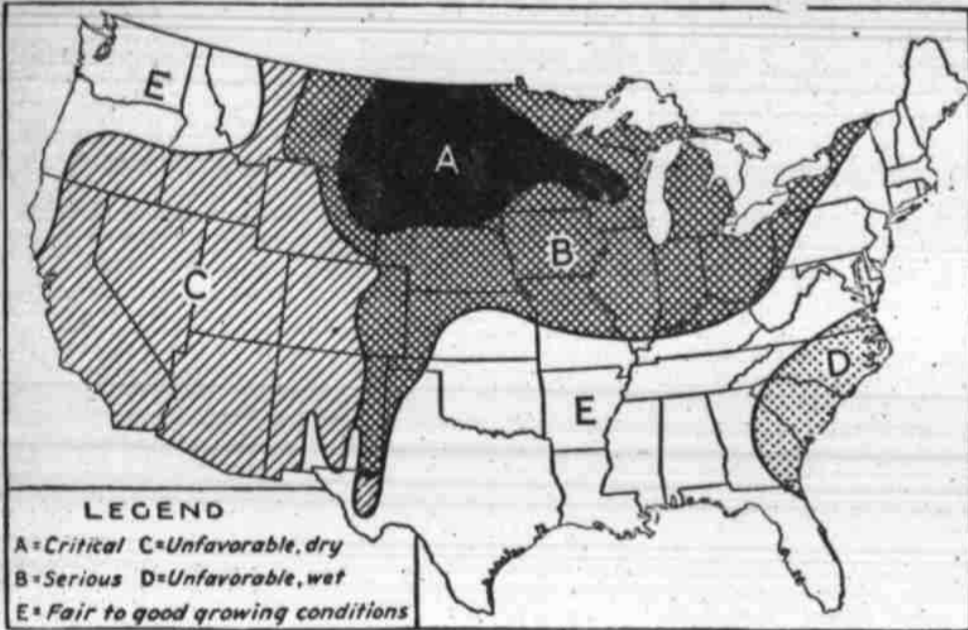
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RELIEF AGENCY HEADS HERE

Death List Mounts In South American Hurricane

MAP SHOWS WHERE CROP SHORTAGE IS CRITICAL



This map, issued by the department of agriculture on the basis of crop conditions June 1, shows effects of the drought at a glance.

Entire Towns And Villages Wiped Out

Known Dead In Two Countries Estimated At Three Thousand

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, (AP)—Stricken Central America received additional reports Thursday of wholesale destruction of life and property in a hurricane which struck six days ago.

\$20,000 Warrants Are Bought By City Of Big Spring As An Investment

Evidence Shows Hamilton Fired Shot At Guard

HUNTSVILLE, (AP)—The state completed presentation of testimony Wednesday by which it hopes to send Raymond Hamilton to the electric chair for the slaying of Major Crowson, a guard, in the Eastham Prison farm break last January.

FALSE ALARM! It never fails. When the Settles hotel burns rubbish in its incinerator, some one invariably turns in a fire alarm.

Tuesday evening trash was burned in perfectly good faith. Smoke began pouring out of the stack atop the building.

Many Petitions Presented To City Dads

City Commissioners Tuesday evening ratified action of City Manager E. V. Spence in purchasing \$20,000 City of Big Spring warrants to be held as a general fund investment.

Chalk-Forsan Consolidation Plan Defeated

Forsan Approves Plan, Chalk Turns Thumbs Down On Proposal

Chalk common school district turned thumbs down on proposed consolidation with Forsan district in a special election Tuesday in the two districts.

Fish License Law Is Upheld

Court Refuses Writ Of Habeas Corpus To Dallas Dealer

AUSTIN, (AP)—The so-called "retail fish dealers license law," first to be called at a session of the current legislature and passed, was upheld by the criminal court of appeals Thursday.

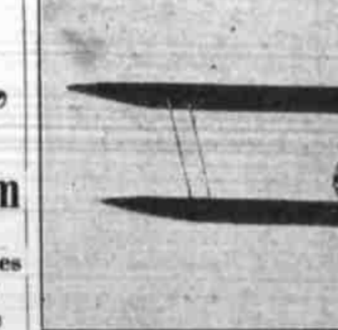
SEEK MORE FUNDS FOR C-C WORK

Special finance committee of the chamber of commerce began the task of seeking additional revenue on which the organization plans to expend its activities this year.

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Licenses

J. E. Reese, Ackerly and Miss Ocie Inez Langham, Building Permit

MISSING AIRLINER FOUND BURNED IN MOUNTAINS



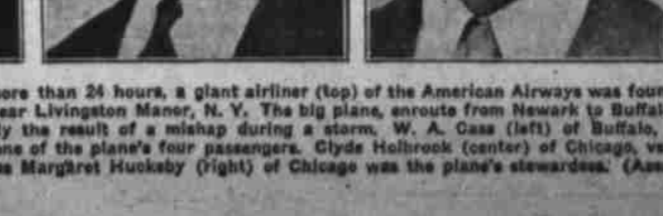
After it had been missing more than 24 hours, a giant airliner (top) of the American Airways was found in rough, mountainous country near Livingston Manor, N. Y.

Norwegian Freighter Knut Hamsun Burns Sunday Night

NEW YORK, (AP)—The United Fruit Lines reported Wednesday receipt of a wireless message from the steamer Zecapa, reporting rescue of the captain and sixteen members of the crew of the Norwegian freighter Knut Hamsun, which burned Sunday night 125 miles off the coast of Honduras.

Japan-Chinese Tension Lessens As Consul Found

NANKING, China, (AP)—The strange case of Elmer Kuramoto, Japanese vice consul who disappeared four days ago, was cleared up Wednesday in time to avert threatened difficulties between China and Japan.



Miss Virginia Moody and Master Billy Moody IV, grandchildren of W. L. Moody, Jr., Galveston, passed through Big Spring from Clovis, N. M., Wednesday, en route to their father's ranch at Kerrville, where they will spend several weeks before returning to their homes.

Inspection Of Drought Areas Is To Be Made

Marie Dresden, State Relief Director And Federal Engineer Here

TRIP MADE TO BIG SPRING BY PLANE

Miss Marie Dresden, director of Texas relief, and Winthrop D. Lane, special engineer with the federal administration, Washington, D. C., arrived here Wednesday about noon aboard two Texas National guard planes from Austin.

Midland Meeting Turns Into Love Feast Tuesday

Drawn to Midland for the serious purpose of obtaining drought relief for this area, representatives of fifteen West Texas counties Tuesday almost turned their session into a love feast when it was learned that most of the counties had been in the drought areas for relief purposes.

Captain, 16 Crew Members Are Rescued

Rejoicing ceased long enough to permit drafting of several resolutions. Resolutions were dispatched to Senator Tom Connally, Senator

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Table with 2 columns: P.M. A.M. and Temp. Wed. It lists temperature forecasts for various times of the day.



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.

U.S. Willing To Accept Goods As Debt Payments

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt is willing to consider payments in goods by European war debtor nations only on partial basis.

Mimic Meeting Of Rotary Club Directors Held

A mimic meeting of the board of directors of the Rotary was held at the regular weekly meeting yesterday. When the regular program was called, instead of a program, this "take-off" on the board was pulled.

Date Set For Lions Ladies' Night Program

Lions Wednesday completed plans for their ladies' night program June 20.

Pre-Orators

Drastic retrenchment of NRA's domination of business also coincided with Moley's visit here. That the Blue Eagle's wings were to be clipped was not news. It was predicted in this column some time ago.

Danger

A Republican who has been in the thick of every campaign for the last 20 years wonders pessimistically if there isn't going to be a possible silver lining in the drought for the Democrats.

(Continued On Page Seven)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Big Spring Daily Herald

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We wouldn't keep looking back over our shoulders so much if we found the life about us all that it ought to be. It is the comparison that makes the past look so attractive. Somehow the present hasn't lived up to our expectations; and this is not solely the fault of the depression, because we had very bad depression in these good old days.

To understand it, you have to look at the whole development of American life in this century; the nation's emergence as a world power, the spectacular growth of great cities and great industries, the arrival of the automobile age, and the World-War.

All these things held out great promise; and in no case has the reality been quite as nice as what we had expected. Life has grown more eventful, perhaps, but hardly richer.

Somehow we must readjust our society so that greater emphasis will be put on purely human values. We shall be a lot happier when we no longer feel the urge to look wistfully back at the day before yesterday.

NONE GAIN, ALL LOSE WHILE STRIKE IS ON

The fellow who goes around after the party and figures out just how much the whole jamboree cost everybody has a rather unpleasant job, but a necessary one.

Probably it's a little bit early to start doing that on this famous Toledo strike. The party isn't entirely over yet; indeed, the neighbors haven't even stopped yelling for the police. But it has gone far enough so that we can get a pretty fair line on the expenses.

First of all Toledo itself has paid plenty for it. Toledo is out at the pocket for the expenses of police work. A lot of perfectly innocent Toledo citizens saw their windows broken, their homes surrounded by scenes of pitched battle, their rest ruined and the tenor of their lives disrupted. Some of them got their heads laid open, as well.

Then the taxpayers of Ohio have a bill to meet for those 900 national guardsmen, those truckloads of tear gas bombs, and so on.

The regular workers at the factory where the strike was held are out at the pocket, too. They lost many weeks' wages; their wives and children could probably give you a pretty graphic description of what it has cost them.

Nor have the stockholders in the factory company gained anything. It cost money to fight that strike. Some of it will be paid by the above-mentioned Toledo and Ohio taxpayers; a lot of it will come out of the company treasury.

When you finance a strike like this one, you can't pay off with old poker chips.

Who, then, won anything out of the strike? The answer is obvious; nobody at all.

In plain English, then, this strike like all strikes, has been a fearfully expensive luxury.

Did people know in advance that it was going to be expensive? They did, of course. Then why wasn't some fair settlement agreed on in the first place, to save all hands this expense? Because some people got a kick out of being steadfast and unyielding. Because it's easier to say "be damned to you" and fight than it is to make those compromises which are essential to industrial peace.

Because some industrialists and some labor leaders haven't yet learned that the hardest and most protracted kind of negotiation is cheaper and simpler than a strike.

TOWARD STABILITY

The fact that the birth rate in the United States is steadily declining may be an encouraging sign, instead of the reverse, according to Dr. W. S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population.

A population which is not increasing rapidly, as American population has been increasing ever since the republic was founded, should develop a more stable society than has been possible in the past, predicts Dr. Thompson.

Fewer people will be moving into the large cities. There will be less of the massed "concentrations" of development of the kind that brings alternating booms and slumps. People will not shift from place to place and from job to job so much. Life will move along more evenly and with fewer disturbances.

Usually a declining birth rate is looked upon as ominous. It is noteworthy that this expert on the subject takes a more hopeful view.

QUICK TO RECOVER

The fire that swept the Chicago stockyards district was a fearfully destructive and costly thing. However, it is a fairly safe bet that the devastated area will be pretty largely rebuilt almost before the rest of the country has stopped talking about it. That is the way Chicago does things.

Chicago knows how to recover from a disastrous fire. The one of 1871 would have been enough to crush any city but one gifted with limitless energy and courage.

It goes without saying that the same spirit that rebuilt the city after that disaster will rebuild the stockyards district today.

For whatever you may think of some of the politicians who have disgraced Chicago's name in recent years, you must admit that the city knows how to take a wallop on the chin and keep right on going.

FIASCO'S FINALE Early this summer, officials of the American Graves Registration Service will go to Archangel, that chilly Russian White Sea port, to exhume the bodies of some 40 American soldiers.

The bodies will be sent back to the United States for burial, as has been done with so many soldier casualties from the battlefields of France.

Their transportation will close one of the most melancholy chapters in American military history. We sent an expeditionary force to Archangel, late in the World War. We were not at war with Russia, but American troops fought Russian troops, in the dead of Arctic winter. Michigan lads who had enlisted to fight the Kaiser in France found themselves far up in Russia, making war long after the armistice had been signed.

It was hard to see why they were there, at the time, and it is even harder now. They died heroically, as soldiers do—but it is very difficult to keep from feeling that their deaths were in vain.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS... Z.E. MARVIN OF DALLAS... FOUNDER, BENEFICATOR AND PRESIDENT OF HOPE COTTAGE FOR FOUNDLING CHILDREN IN DALLAS... APPOINTED BY PRES. WILSON AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TEXAS PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION... HAS OWNED AND OPERATED 24 DRUG STORES IN DALLAS... TWICE PRESIDENT DALLAS COUNTY DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION... PRESIDENT TEXAS PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION... PRESIDENT OF GULF STATES SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. ONE OF TEXAS SIX LARGEST COMPANIES... INFLUENTIAL IN POLITICS BUT NEVER A CANDIDATE... ACTIVE CHURCH AND CIVIC LEADER.

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN The Labor Problem Under the New Deal

government was bound to guarantee. This has been the primary source

of confusion. In the hurried and wholesale establishment of codes, the government forgot that it was granting a right; it forgot to make Section 7A effective as one of the conditions of granting that right; having imposed, or what amounts to imposing the codes, it surrendered the one power which the act gave it to induce compliance; and this left

Every thing that tends to restore the original intent of the act, by making industry desire NIRA, renders it easier to obtain compliance with the requirement for collective bargaining. Once industrial managers are really convinced that the codes are beneficial and that there is a possibility that Congress may let them die, there will be a powerful incentive, the only adequate incentive in fact, to work out a method of industrial representation to conform to the actual pattern of modern industry. It is necessary if the government is to guarantee representation to labor. For management the alternatives are a breakdown of the code system and industrial strife; for labor a breakdown of Section 7A and industrial strife. (Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune Inc.) USE HERALD WANT-ADS

it in the impossible position of trying to make good its obligation to labor by resort to the courts; when it could not make good there was an epidemic of strikes and threats of strikes. The trouble has arisen because in the administration of the act there has been a radical departure from its original principles and original intent. The act was far more wisely conceived than has been its execution.

Though it is very important to realize this, there is no use mourning over mistakes of the past. It has been clear ever since the automobile agreement that the NRA is making a sincere effort to reach a workable solution. There are two general principles involved. One is to revive in the minds of industrial managers the idea which was lost in the halcyon days of last summer, that NIRA is something so valuable that it is worth their while to maintain it. The other is to lead organized labor in a direction where it is capable of operating an effective system of collective bargaining.

The most powerful influence upon the minds of industrial managers is the reminder that NIRA expires automatically a year from June 16. This forces them to ask themselves whether they really wish it to expire. It is plain, as the current issue of "Fortune" makes clear, that in the large industries the answer will be in favor of continuing NIRA in some form. In spite of all mistakes and irritations, large business will almost certainly vote to go on rather than to suspend the system and return to the Old Deal. This choice will be all the more certain in so far as NIRA does what it is now doing, that is, shows a willingness to face the facts, rectify mistakes and not to be obstinate. In this connection the decision to let the licenses lapse this June was a very wise one. For it reduces the element of compulsion and revives the element of inducement.

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ment to conform to the actual pattern of modern industry. It is necessary if the government is to guarantee representation to labor. For management the alternatives are a breakdown of the code system and industrial strife; for labor a breakdown of Section 7A and industrial strife. (Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune Inc.) USE HERALD WANT-ADS

CLARK MULLICAN Judge 20th Judicial District Lubbock, Texas For CONGRESS New 19th Congressional District DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934



Burr's Spectacular SALE of SILKS Regularly Priced At 98c! 59c yd. Dress lengths of these fine quality silks... ranging from 2 to 6 yards in each piece. In solid pastel shades, small figured patterns, stripes, polka dots and other patterns. Bright, cheerful colors for summer sewing. As the quantity is limited we advise you to be here early in the morning for choice selections. Burr's 115-17 E. Second

WITH 20 "HUMAN TEST TUBES" SCIENCE PROVES Energy Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton of Temple University Discloses Startling Facts Keeping Energy Supply Constant the Secret of Keeping Workers Efficient Twenty average typists and stenographers were "subjects" of this energy and efficiency test. Some were given no food between meals. Others were given small amounts of quick-energy food. Accurate records were kept daily over a period of two weeks. Findings of Dr. Bolton and staff were reported in a bulletin, from which we quote: "The girls who had a 'pick-me-up' kept pounding away under full steam, with increasing and steady efficiency until the whistle blew, while the others slumped in output near the end of the day." "Foods of high sugar content were selected, because sugar is not only a highly concentrated energy food, but one which is quickly assimilated by the system." "Drinks, being more readily absorbed, may, according to content, affect working capacity almost immediately." "Sufficient data was uncovered to prove that in the average case the intake of a small amount of easily assimilated food reduces fatigue and increases ability to work." Dr. Bolton was not speaking of Dr. Pepper specifically, but what he said could hardly apply more accurately. Years before these tests, Dr. Pepper said: "Drink-a-bite-to-eat at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock." Dr. Bolton's tests prove the soundness of that advice. For Your Own Sake TRY THIS THREE-DAY TEST Each day, promptly at 10 in the morning, and again at 2 and 4 P. M., stop a few moments. "Unlax"! Give your system a Dr. Pepper. Do this for three days straight. You'll be surprised at what it does for your body, brain and nerves. Why not try it and see? Copyright D.F.G. 1934

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

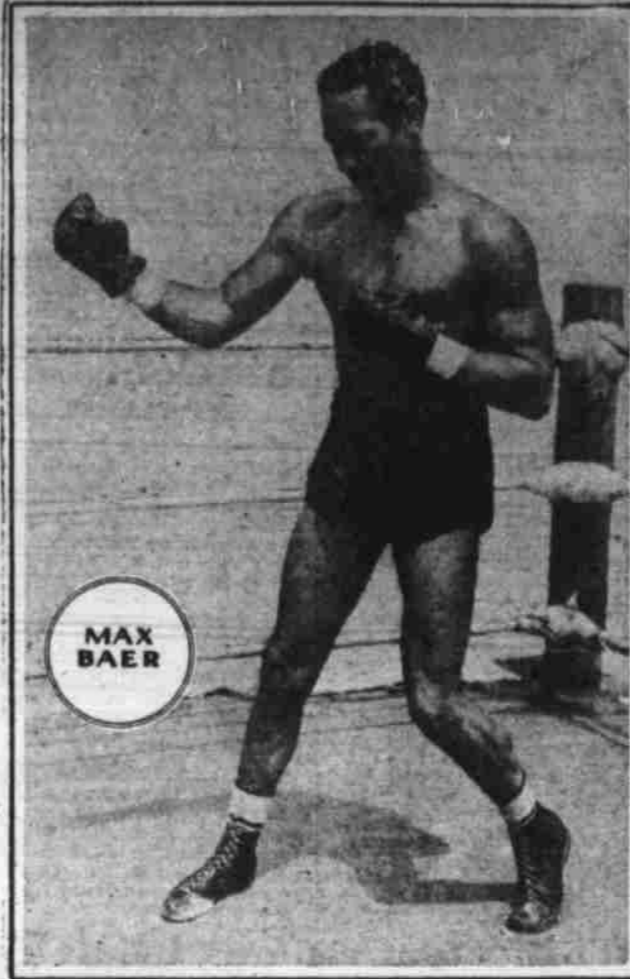
Fay Wray
HAS BEEN IN SO MANY "HORROR" PICTURES THAT SHE HAS GAINED THE REPUTATION OF BEING THE STAR SCREAMER IN THE MOVIES!

Jack Holt
COLUMBIA STAR, HAS 267 TIES, WHICH HE WEARS IN ROTATION. HE HAS A SPECIAL CLOSET IN WHICH THEY ARE HUNG—

Cora Sue Collins
WAS ABLE TO READ, WRITE AND SPELL AT 4, AND NOW AT THE RIPE AGE OF 6 SHE HAS BEEN IN NUMEROUS PICTURES AND RECEIVES FAN MAIL FROM ALL CORNERS OF THE EARTH—

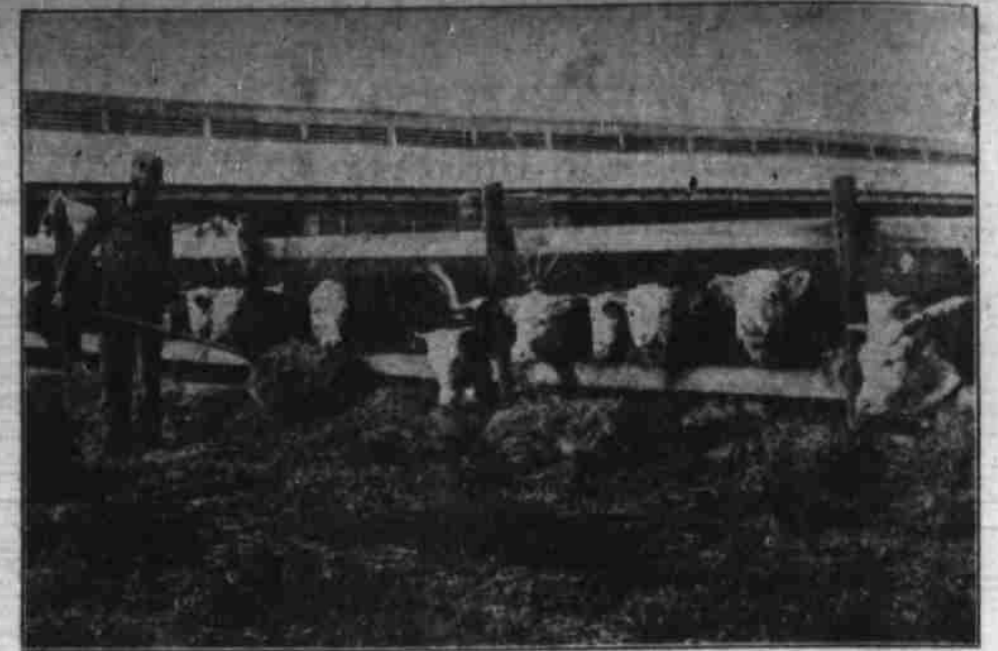
NATIVES BROUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD FROM SAN CHRISTOPHER, NEAR HAITI, TO APPEAR IN "BLACK MOON" REFUSED TO WORK IN THE PICTURE UNTIL A CHARM RESEMBLING DOROTHY BURGESS WAS REMOVED, BELIEVING THE CHARM TO BE BLACK MAGIC AND AN OMEN OF ILL LUCK!

CHALLENGER IN TITLE BOXING



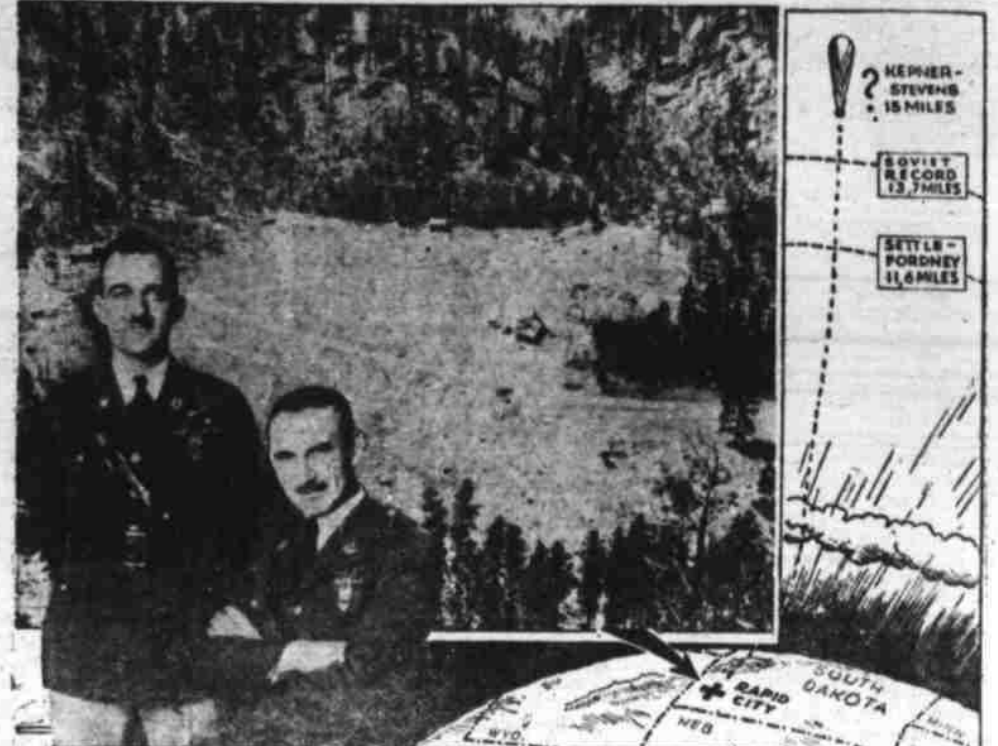
Max Baer, the "Livermore Lothario" from California, will get his big chance to scale the pugilistic heights when he meets Primo Carnera, the Italian, for the world's heavyweight boxing championship at New York June 14. (Associated Press Photo)

RUSH STEERS TO MARKET IN DROUGHT-STRICKEN AREA



Because of a feed shortage which has come as one result of excessive drought in many Nebraska pastures, these steers on the farm of A. J. England, near Omaha, are being prepared for an early trip to market. Many farmers in the drought area wondered where they would get sufficient hay and corn for their next lot of feeders. (Associated Press Photo)

ARMY PILOTS SEEK NEW STRATOSPHERE RECORD



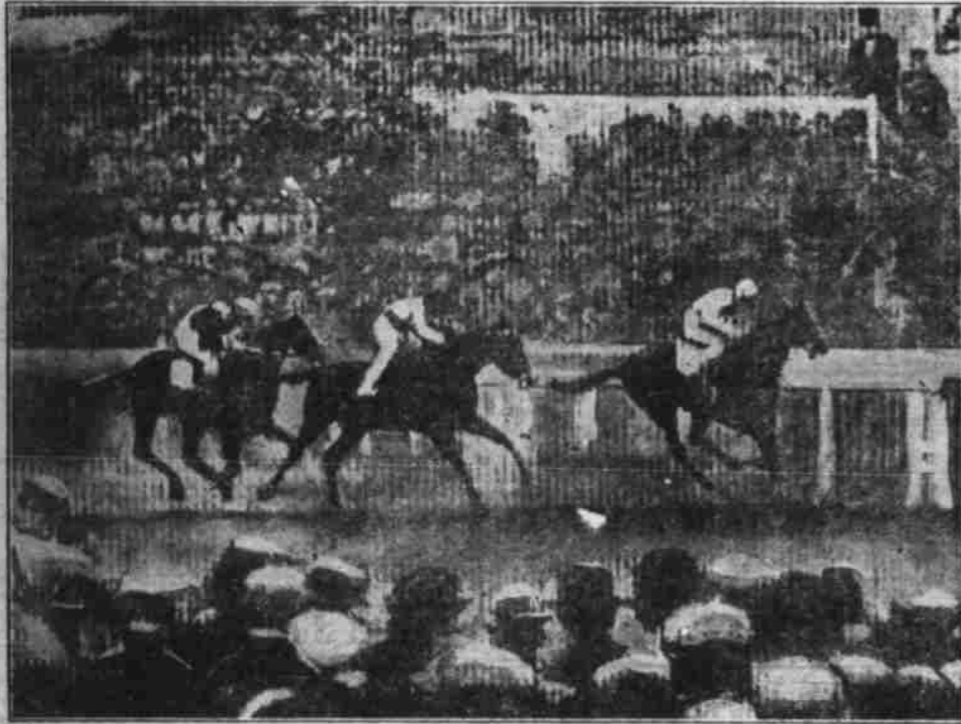
Taking off from the field shown in above picture near Rapid City, S. D., two daring army officers, Maj. William E. Kepner (left) and Capt. A. W. Stevens, will attempt an ascent to the greatest altitude ever reached by man. The aeronauts will be sealed inside an air-tight metallic gondola which will be attached to the world's largest free balloon. The chart shows the altitude reached by Settle and Fordney and the unofficial record of more than 13 miles established by the crew of a Russian balloon. The flight will start with the best favorable weather after June 20. (Associated Press Photo)

WINS GOLF TITLE BY A STROKE



The new United States open golf champion, Olin Dutra (left), 38-year-old Brentwood, Californian, is shown receiving his trophy at the Merion course, Ardmore, Pa., from Herbert Jacques (center), president of the U. S. Golf association, while his caddy, Harry Gibson, looks on. Dutra won the title from Gene Sarazen, a former champion, by a single stroke. (Associated Press Photo)

RADIO PICTURE OF WINDSOR LAD WINNING DERBY



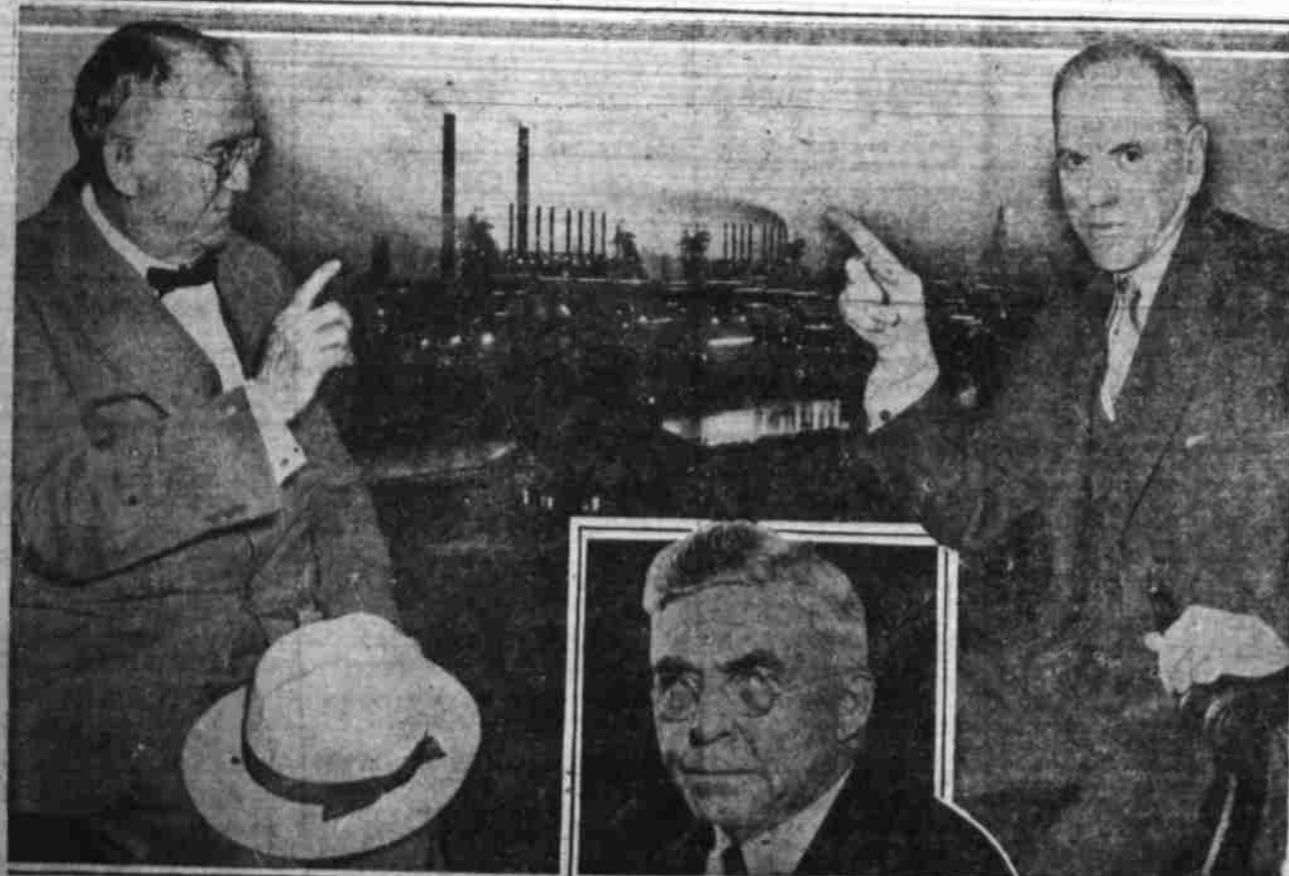
This picture, sent by radio from London to New York, shows Windsor Lad, an outsider in the betting, winning the 151st running of the English derby at Epsom Downs, Epsom, second choice in the wagering, finished a length behind, while Colombo, the favorite, came in third. A crowd of more than 250,000, including King George and Queen Mary, witnessed the classic. Windsor Lad is owned by the Maharaja of Rajppla. (Associated Press Photo)

HOW DROUGHT HAS DRIED UP RIVERS IN IOWA



Usually a fast flowing stream, the Raccoon river at Des Moines is shown filled with sandbars after it had shrunk to a record low as a result of the prolonged drought. It is possible to walk across countless midwest streams which usually are from 10 to 50 feet deep. (Associated Press Photo)

EFFORTS PUSHED IN WASHINGTON TO PREVENT STEEL STRIKE



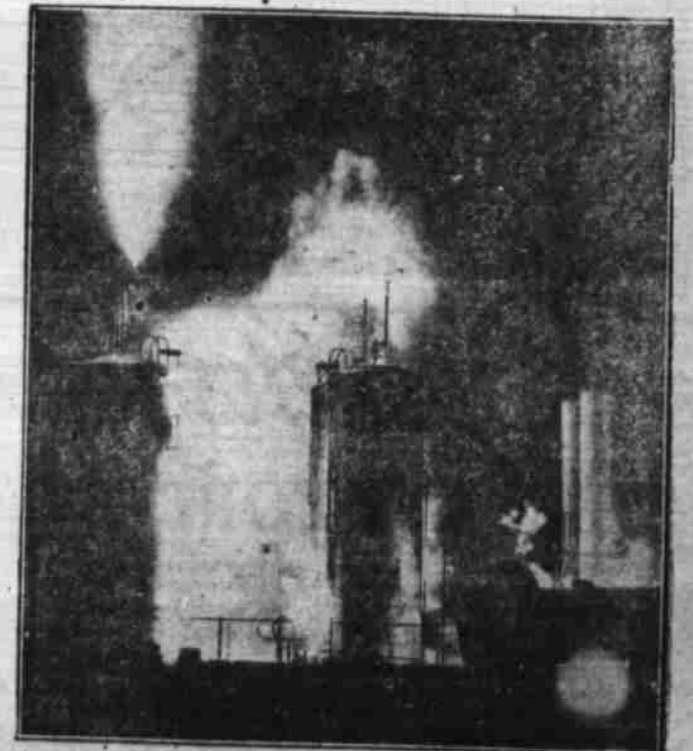
Moves to avert the threatened steel strike were pushed in Washington as government officials tried means of settling differences between workers and employers. A principal issue in the crisis was demands of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, for recognition and the closed shop. Miles F. Tighs (left) is president of the Amalgamated. Eugene O. Grace (right), president of the Bethlehem Steel company, and William A. Irvin (inset below), president of the United States Steel corporation, have been prominent in representing the industry's side of the picture. If the strike, scheduled for June 15, materializes, huge plants such as the Cleveland steel mills above will cease operation. (Associated Press Photos)

AIR RACE PLANE CHRISTENED



Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y., is pictured beside the plane which he has entered in the London-Melbourne air race next fall. It was christened "Miss Utica" at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. The swift, single-motored cabin monoplane, is said to be the smallest entered in the long distance race. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRE FOLLOWS OIL FIELD BLAST



Spread by an explosion, fire swept a section of an oil field near Huntington Beach, Cal., destroying six producing derricks, several storage tanks and other equipment. Damage was estimated between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The blast was felt as far away as Long Beach, 22 miles distant. A view of the flames around a refinery is shown. (Associated Press Photo)

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

George White Attended from here. These counties were included Tuesday as drought areas for relief purposes: Borden, Cochran, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Reeves, Seely, Terry, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum.

Mimic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) them ate and that in order to build up a stronger race the thing for Rotary to do was to distribute dried apples and prunes over the entire community and to place them in the filling station to make them on every corner. That was his idea of Rotary. He congratulated the "Bureau of Marriage Relations" on getting Charles Landers married. It having done its work so well that Charles' wife thought he wrote those letters himself. Harold Homan, by Joe Galbraith, said that he really thought too much advertising was going over the country about this "Crippled children's" business and that his idea was that we ought to keep it quiet and not let anybody know what Rotary was doing. . . .

Soft Ball To Be Played At Nights Here

Lights Will Be Placed In Use Tonight At City Park

The Big Spring Soft Ball association will bid farewell to its twilight activities this evening and go nocturnal. Kwanan club will open the night game against the Lions club shortly after 8 p. m. and Carter Chevrolet and Lincks will follow immediately after.

Congress May Quit Saturday

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to press for passage of housing legislation, considered without conclusion the disputed labor board bill and fixed Saturday night for the adjournment goal.

Mrs. McDonald Entertains Club

Mrs. W. D. McDonald entertained four tables of guests and members of the Petroleum club Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of the Crawford hotel. Prizes for awards in the games were hand painted gifts. Mrs. Noel Lawson won high score for club members and received a hand painted tea apron; Mrs. Joe Ernest who won high score for guests, received a hand painted plaque, while Mrs. Albert Fisher won cut high and was presented with a dozen hand painted score pads.

Four Patrols Of Scouters To Hold Overnight Session

Four patrols of scouters will hold their first ever night outdoor session on their camping course Saturday at Moss Spring. These scouters, mostly from Big Spring, will pitch camp late Saturday evening and return Sunday evening. The second outdoor session is scheduled to be held the following week.

Explosion On Plane Caused Crash, Belief

Huge Airliner Carried High Explosives Aboard On Ill-Fated Trip

LIBERTY, N. Y., (UP)—Death boarded the American Airways liner Saturday in a little brown bag carried by William Bader, Buffalo chemical engineer. Investigation of the huge Concor biplane's crash in the Catskills revealed Tuesday that a mysterious liquid carried in the bag probably killed the seven occupants of the plane. Coroner Victor G. Bourke announced: "There was an explosion aboard this plane."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$72.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 2 MELONS are now sold at Ross Nursery, 802 E. 3rd. Guaranteed as usual. Sliced, whole, or in halves. Old and new customers solicited.

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-at-Law Offices in State National Bank Building

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

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 801

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14 EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants employment. Call Herald office.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16 Automobile Loans — Refinancing Berryhill & Petrick 308 E. 3rd St. Phone 233

FOR SALE

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21 FOR SALE—Equity in desirable business property and established business located on Broadway of America in heart of business district. Address Box Xrr, care of Herald.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31 WANT to buy second-hand tent in good condition. Phone 752.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 FURNISHED large two room apartment, close in; all bills paid. Phone 547.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 MODERN five room house in good condition. Servants quarters; double garage. Apply 1105 11th Place.

Relief

(Continued From Page 1) Morris Sheppard and Congressman R. E. Thomson and Marvin Jones calling attention to the omission of Martin, Reeves, Ward, Lynn, Pecos, Yoakum and Borden counties in the list of designated counties. The resolution urged inclusion of these counties and pointed to alarming drought conditions already existing. A similar resolution was sent to Chester A. Davis, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington. Owen W. Sherrill, Dallas, state director of emergency feed and seed loans, was forwarded a resolution of appreciation for the crop loans provided by the government with the statement that "West Texas would have been forced off the farm" had it not been for the loans. The resolution urged continuance of the service until some other agency could provide such credit of need for such credit.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) This same melancholy gentleman also is quivering about the possible effects on G. O. P. chances this fall of William Rnadolph Hearst's recent back-flip.

MARKETS

Table with columns for various commodities like Cotton, Grain, and Stocks, listing prices and market status.

Prison Escape Plot Thwarted

Sheriff At Lufkin Removes Blackjack, Hacksaw, Files From Prisoners

LUFKIN, (UP)—An apparent plot of Bernard LaCoume, and Glenn Warren of Galveston, convicted murderers, to emulate John Dillinger, and escape from the county jail here had been frustrated Wednesday.

Schermerhorns Return From World Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schermerhorn, who landed in New York City on June 1, after having spent several months on a world cruise following their marriage here, were expected to arrive in Big Spring late Wednesday afternoon.

Three Mexican Juveniles Are Given Sentences

Three Mexican juveniles were sentenced to two years each in the State reformatory for boys Tuesday in the 70th district court.

House Committee Refuses To Act On Disney Bill

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The house Interstate commerce committee by a vote of sixteen to two refused Wednesday to act immediately on the Disney administration-supported oil production control bill.

To Scatter Ashes Of Dead Co-Pilot Over Regular Run

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The family of John (Pat) Barron, Memphis and co-pilot of the American Airlines plane that crashed in the Catskill mountains Saturday, plan to have the body cremated and the ashes scattered over the Fort Worth-Memphis-Cleveland air route which he flew for 15 months.



Advertisement for Frigidaire '34 refrigerators. Text includes: "... BUT ISN'T DEFROSTING A NUISANCE?", "OH, YOU MUST BE THINKING OF OLD-FASHIONED REFRIGERATORS...", "Ours is a Frigidaire '34". The ad features a lightbulb graphic and a small image of the refrigerator.

