

Giant Dirigible Macon Meets Disaster At Sea

Hauptmann Jury Gets Case At 11:12 Today

81 Crew Members Picked Up By U. S. Navy Vessels

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

Strikes

Union officials reluctantly have concluded their honeymoon with the New Deal is over. The worst of it is, they feel like a bride who was deserted deliberately at just the right time for the groom to get all of the neighbor's sympathy.

Well-informed quarters say the President chose his time for the spring strikes in mind. Trouble in the auto, textile and other industries will give recovery no push and FDR is reported to be out to stop them if possible by an appeal to public opinion.

It will be a case of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity versus the esteem in which John Citizen generally holds the union movement. Mr. Roosevelt has a more effective publicity department than the A. F. of L.

Wages

Bill Green and his cohorts hesitate to turn their guns directly on the White House and shots fired at a shorter range haven't proved a very effective barrage.

The union-boys have run to Congress for help since FDR began clipping at their wings but here again their success is doubtful.

Senator Carter Glass' Appropriations Committee wrote a "prevailing wage" clause into the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, but after the White House switchboard got busy it was reconsidered. If it is brought up on the floor chances are said by leaders to be against its passage. FDR is prepared to make a real issue of this proposition if necessary because he does not think emergency public works should compete with private payrolls. He is concerned only about giving the needy unemployed a job and bare living wage that will tide them over until things pick up.

Dangerous

The building trades are most fearful of the administration plan to pay relief workers only \$50 a month. They have visions of a general lowering of the union wage scale through auto-suggestion.

On the other hand, NRA officials are reporting privately that heavy industry would start picking up if only the thousands of unemployed union building tradesmen would work for a lower figure than existing scales. "They are NOT working at the rate of \$12 a day and are refusing to accept work at \$8. You probably won't see any such statement made publicly, however. It is a little too dangerous all around. But the problem is keeping New Dealers replenishing the midnight oil trying to find out whether the chicken or the egg should come first."

Fracas

Memphis, government agencies trying to stimulate construction work are eyeing closely the internal scrap in the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. which went to court day before yesterday. It is a question of control between 12 unions which feel they were booting out with Bill Green's connivance and 7 unions, headed by the carpenters, bricklayers and electrical workers, who are now recognized by national headquarters. Bad blood is running in every vein of these rival groups.

Rumors are current among the leaders of the 12 unions who lost their control of the Building Trades Department that a strong move will be made at the next A. F. of L. convention to unseat Green and his associates.

How much strength they can muster is something else again. The A. F. of L. ordinarily puts on a steam-roller act at convention time that would have made the old-time political bosses blush.

Recovery

Pending the outcome of controversies over the work-relief bill Congress is passing much constructive legislation at the behest of the President. He is winning more tricks than he loses. He is fond of quoting Cousin Theodore: "If I'm 75 per cent right I'm doing pretty well."

Changes in the Home Loan and Housing systems are all to the good. They provide means for helping millions now staggering under too heavy mortgage costs. Homes can be saved and new homes added.

Judge Gives Final Charge To Jurymen

Must Take From Evidence That Someone Entered Nursery, Stole Baby

FLEMINGTON (AP)—THERE WAS NO WORD FROM THE HAUPTMANN JURY AT 1:40 P. M. WEDNESDAY.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—The case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with murder in the Lindbergh kidnaping, was given the jury at 11:12 a. m. Wednesday.

Judge Thomas W. Trenchard began instructions to the jury at 10:02 a. m.

He said the jury may conclude from evidence that the baby was stolen by someone who entered the nursery in the Lindbergh home through a window by means of a ladder.

The defense had contended the baby was carried down stairs of the home by someone on the "inside" and the ladder was a "plant."

The court charged the jury it may conclude the baby's sleeping suit was stripped from it at a point where the nurse Betty Gow said she found its thumbguard.

FLEMINGTON (AP)—The jury as instructed could return three possible verdicts—murder in the first degree, same with recommendation of life imprisonment, or acquittal.

The court paid particular attention to disputed reliability of Dr. John F. Condon, Amandus Hochmuth and the defense theory a gang perpetrated the crime and that dead leader Fisch gave Hauptmann the ransom money.

"Do you believe that?" were the court's concluding words about each defense contention.

On the state's ladder evidence the court asked: "Does not the evidence satisfy you at least part of the wood from which the ladder was built came out of flooring in the attic of defendant?"

The court said: "If you find the murder was committed by defendant in perpetrating burglary it is murder in the first degree."

It was said of Hauptmann's testimony: "His interest in the result may be taken into consideration on the question whether he is telling the truth."

The defense took general exception to the whole charge.

City Finance Report Good

Monthly Report Given By City Secretary Herbert W. Whitney

City of Big Spring goes into the eleventh month of its fiscal year in good financial condition, monthly report by Herbert W. Whitney, city comptroller, shows.

Both general and interest and sinking funds showed healthy gains during January, the latter due to current tax collections.

The general fund had a gain of \$2,497.19 for the month, bringing the total balance to \$27,021.80. During the month expenditures from the fund aggregated \$7,438.29 or \$167.94 less than the amount appropriated for the period.

The interest and sinking fund balance at the end of the month rose to \$70,211.97, a gain of \$38,722.25 for the month after \$2,500 in bonds and \$287.50 in interest were retired. This increase was due to current tax collections. During the first ten months of the fiscal year the city has paid out \$61,729.76 for bonds, warrants and interest.

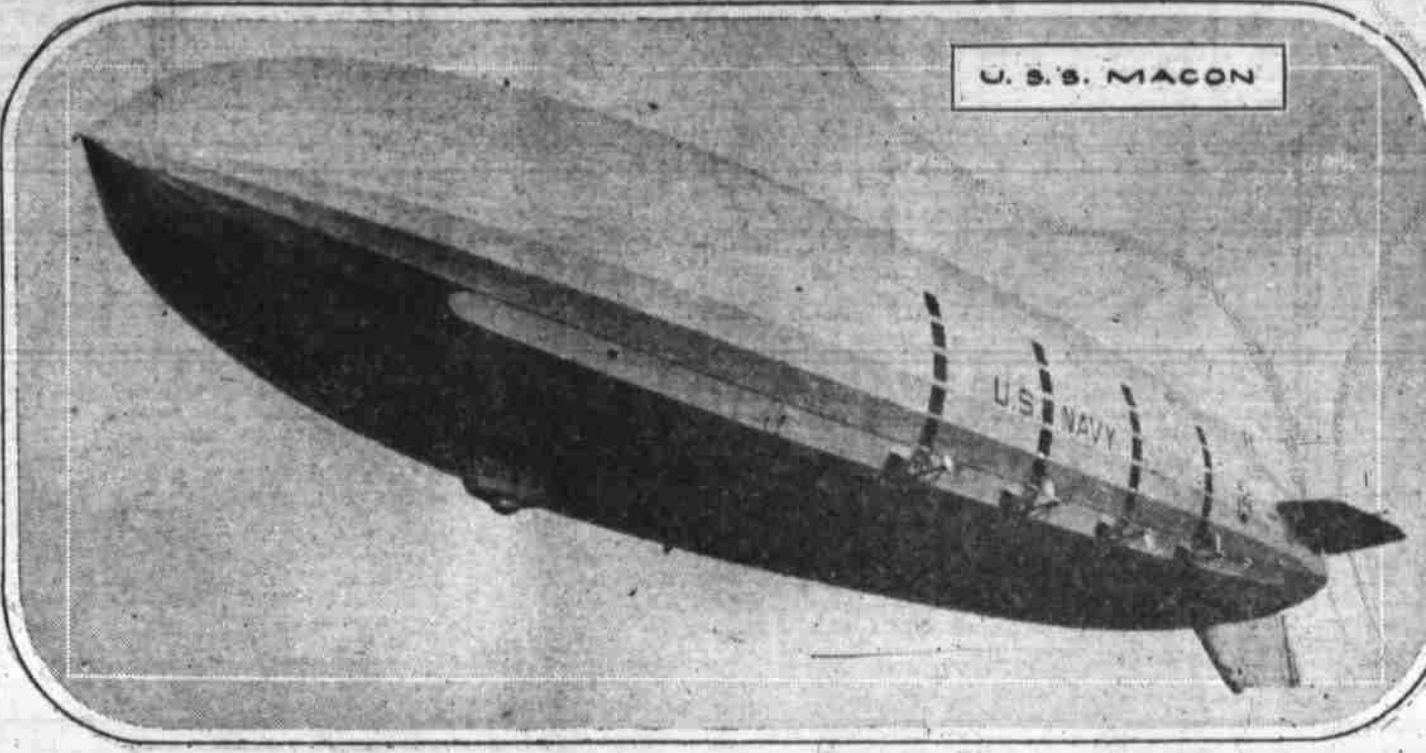
Taxes collected to January 31 plus quarterly payments due April 30 and July 31 amounted to 75.6 per cent of the current roll, said Whitney, leaving only 24.4 per cent to be transferred to the delinquent roll.

For the year, there is \$15,361.01 over run of the budget occasioned principally because of an eight thousand dollar expenditure for additional scenic mountain land, an increased operation expense in the water department due to larger consumption, which in turn means more revenue from the source. January water revenues amounted to \$6,645.29, or \$25.63 more than for December and \$292.55 more than for January a year ago.

Little Hope Held For Seth Pike

Little hope for the recovery of Seth Pike, former peace officer, was held Wednesday. Ill for months and critically ill for days, his condition has grown steadily worse.

GOES DOWN TO WATERY GRAVE IN PACIFIC WATERS



Photograph above of the Dirigible Macon, which met disaster at sea 110 miles south of San Francisco late Tuesday afternoon, was the world's largest lighter-than-air craft.

The Macon was a sister ship of the Akron, which fell in the Atlantic during a storm in 1933, with a loss of 73 lives, including Rear Admiral Moffett. The ill-fate of the ship was viewed in Washington by Representative Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, as possibly "the knell" of the navy's lighter-than-air craft.

After receiving SOS calls sent out by Commander Wiley, grey navy ships sped to their fellow sailors from all directions, and rescue of 81 of the 83 crew members was effected by the splendid work of rescuers of the United States navy.

Development Of No. 9 Highway Approved As A Relief Project

Development of highway No. 9 north from Big Spring to the Martin county line has been approved as a relief work project.

W. T. Strange, Chamber of Commerce manager, returning Tuesday evening from Austin, said that the highway commission Monday evening approved the application to use the road as a relief job.

Work on the rerouted road north from here is scheduled to start in the near future although no definite dates have been given. Relief Administrator E. E. McNew said that an adequate number of men could be supplied for the project.

No mention was made by the highway commission of the segment No. 9 south to the Glasscock county line, said Strange, although the body was to let contract for 4 miles of topping just over the Howard line in Glasscock county.

He said that a bill is now before the legislature to invest the highway commission with power to condemn land for right of way purposes. Should this bill be enacted, the commission could then proceed through Glasscock county and connect on to the Sterling county portion of No. 9.

For some time the unsecured portion of right of way in Glasscock county has held up work on No. 9 in Howard county.

While in Austin Strange procured information on community work centers and attended Big Spring interests in other matters.

Body Found In Box Car At Sweetwater

Identified As That Of Jess S. Watson, 32, Of Cisco, Texas

SWEETWATER — "Death from natural causes" was the verdict rendered by Justice of Peace S. H. Shook shortly after noon Monday when Jess S. Watson, 32, was found dead in a box car in the Texas and Pacific yards.

Opening the car, which had stood on the tracks some five days, Joe Foy, of the freight department, found the body of the man whom he believed had fallen asleep.

Upon examination Mr. Foy notified the coroner, whose inquest found the name of the man, with his address and age in a small testament in his pocket. Scrambled on a leaf was a message that he was suffering from tuberculosis and heart ailment and lived in Cisco.

The man is believed to have been dead since the car arrived in the local yards from El Paso last week.

C. M. Watson, employe of the Gray Lumber Co., claimed the body as that of his brother, Finas Watson, 32, of Cisco.

Funeral services and burial was held in Cisco Tuesday afternoon, the body being forwarded by Johnston Funeral Home.

Surviving him are his two brothers, E. R. Watson of Cisco and Mr. Watson here.

V.F.W. To Hold Open House On Thursday Night

Members of the Ray E. Fuller Post No. 2013, Big Spring, will hold open house at the Federated Club house beginning at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 14, and will listen to the fourth annual "Hello America" radio rally over NBC network beginning at 10:30 o'clock central standard time. Prior to the radio broadcast a program will be given and refreshments will be served.

A nation-wide class of recruits from the 3200 V.F.W. posts will take the obligation before the radios from National Commander James Van Zandt. Speakers on the radio broadcast will include Commander-in-Chief James Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa.; National Auxiliary President Winifred D. Toussaint, Jersey City, N. J.; United States Congressman William R. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts; the United States Marine band, A. E. E. Quartet and famous dance orchestras will provide music.

4th Witness Is Heard In Kennamer Case

Testimony Given That Kennamer Threatened To Kill Gorrell

PAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Ted Bath, the fourth state witness Wednesday named Phil Kennamer, on trial for the fatal shooting of John Gorrell, as originator of a plot to take law pictures of two Tulsa society girls, Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City, testified Kennamer threatened to kill Gorrell.

FD Approves Restoration Of Salaries

Says, However, Congress Must Provide Revenue To Meet Increases

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Full restoration of government salaries effective April 1, was approved Wednesday by President Roosevelt, but he gave notice congress must provide revenue to meet this and other increases in its regular budget.

Oil Operators Hear Griffin

MIDLAND—In a spirited meeting with officials of the State Railroad Commission, 150 independent and company oil producers of West Texas met in session Tuesday in the Crystal Ball room of Hotel Scharbauer to discuss the commission's proposal to retake potential gauges on wells of the area.

Gordon M. Griffin, chief engineer, conducted the hearing, and pointed out the Railroad Commission's stand as being that reallocation of production in the area would lead to fairer distribution of production of the region as allowed under commission orders.

West Texas operators, eager to discuss the problem with the officials, expressed objections to the proposal on the grounds that the cost would be great, that a measure of waste would be involved, and that there is danger that opening of wells for taking gauges might cause water to come into and possibly spoil some of the wells.

Operators, in the morning session were anxious to know the necessity of the re-gauging action, the methods proposed for doing it, the cost involved and the proposed time interval for gauge flow.

Parking In Center To Be Against Law

City Commission Instructs Manager To Prepare An Ordinance

City Commissioners Tuesday evening aimed what they meant for a death blow against center parking.

They instructed the city manager to prepare an ordinance against center parking. It was understood that the ordinance, when approved and published, would prohibit any and all center parking.

Center parking started with an unloading zone in the center of the street. Gradually this privilege was abused until at times on Saturdays cars occasionally were parked three abreast in the center, not to mention regular curb parking.

Police made previous attempts to curtail the practice but without success.

City officials said when the new ordinance is put into force, signs appraising drivers that center parking is prohibited will be erected. Offenders will first be warned. If they persist, they will be fined.

Unloading will now be handled from the curb or from the rear of the buildings, it was indicated.

The commission passed an ordinance prohibiting all persons from permitting chickens and other fowls to run at large. It is similar to a former ordinance which was not enforceable because of a flaw in publication of the notice.

Commissioners accepted the proposition of George H. Ehrenborg, valuation engineer, to make a property valuation survey for the city and Independent School District. The acceptance, however, was contingent upon action of the school board.

Find Bodies Of Aviators

Plane Hits Mountain In New Mexico During Snowstorm

EL PASO—The bodies of Frank D. Bowman, Sr., 50, Berino farmer and his son, Frank D., Jr., 23, El Paso airplane pilot, were found Tuesday afternoon by a searching party in the cabin of their wrecked airplane on the eastern slope of the San Andres Mountain, 60 miles east of Hot Springs, N. M.

Both of the men apparently had been killed instantly, members of the party said. When found, both were in a sitting posture in the plane.

The wrecked airplane first was sighted by Capt. W. L. Boyd, army pilot, and his observer, Pvt. A. L. Waldron, shortly after noon Tuesday. The information was relayed to searching parties working out of Hot Springs, and a group of Berino men immediately rushed to the wreckage in automobiles.

Ethiopian And Italian Heads In Agreement

ADDISABABA, (AP)—Ethiopian and Italian governments agreed Wednesday to establishment of a neutral zone where hostilities recently occurred and appoint a boundary commission.

Statement In Hands Of U.S. Commissioner

TYLER, (AP)—Statement in which Mona "Cotton" Bell purportedly named three robbers who took \$5000 from the Citizens' State bank at Buffalo, Jan. 16 was in the hands of United States Commissioner Paul Kern Wednesday.

The men named are in custody.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Woodman Circle will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the W.O.W. hall for a regular meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Missing Man Of Macon Said Born In City

No Trace Of E. E. Dailey, Macon Radiographer, Found In Big Spring

That Ernest Edwin Dailey, radiographer, first class, one of 2 missing men of the Dirigible Macon, destroyed at sea near San Francisco late Tuesday, was born in Big Spring on February 16, 1906, was a fact that could not be confirmed by The Herald here Wednesday morning.

The Associated Press through its Dallas office, wired The Herald early Wednesday, as follows:

"SUNNYVALE, Calif.—Ernest Edwin Dailey, radiographer, first class, one of two missing crewmen of the Dirigible Macon, born in Big Spring, Feb. 16, 1906. He graduated from North Bend, Oregon, April 15, 1924. Had been with the Macon since Sept. 20, 1932. (Signed)."

"ASSOCIATED PRESS."

Members of The Herald staff immediately began to trace the history of Dailey in Big Spring, but there was none to be found. There were and have been several families of Daileys in Big Spring, but none had any connection with Ernest Dailey. Old-timers in Big Spring were unable to recall any person by that name ever living here.

The Herald reported its inability to locate any trace of Ernest Dailey in Big Spring to the Associated Press and the latter, wired as follows:

"Available information says Dailey's wife is in San Jose, Calif. Enlisted from North Bend, Ore., had been in Portland, No. Other reference to life in Big Spring."

If there is any one in Big Spring that can give any information on the life of Ernest Edwin Dailey in Big Spring, The Herald will be glad to publish it.

The Lions club will hold a smoker session at 8 p. m. today at the Settles hotel. The smoker is being held this week instead of the regular noon day luncheon. All members are being notified to attend.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the north portion tonight.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the north west portion tonight and in the west portions Thursday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURE	Tue.	Wed.
	A.M.	P.M.
1	38	36
2	39	35
3	39	35
4	39	35
5	38	35
6	38	35
7	36	35
8	35	35
9	35	35
10	35	35
11	35	35
12	35	35

Highest yesterday 38.
Lowest last night 31.
Sun sets today 6:31 p. m.
Sun rises Thursday 7:30 a. m.
Total precipitation Tuesday, .23 inches.
Total for week, 1.03 inches.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Advertisements in this section are placed on a non-exclusive basis. They are subject to change without notice. They are not guaranteed. They are not returned. They are not to be used for any other purpose than that for which they are placed. They are not to be used for any other purpose than that for which they are placed.

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When Big Spring points to its five sources of income, it should look long and well at the little word "oil."

For much is wrapped up in those three letters and the industries it represents. Much of the history of Big Spring during the last decade is permeated by that word.

Since 1926 when this county really entered the oil picture, 60,000,000 barrels of oil have been drawn from the earth in the Howard and Glasscock fields.

Of every 44 barrels produced in the state during that period, one of them came from this field. There was a time when the average was better but it has steadily dropped since the advent of the East Texas pool.

Sixty million barrels of flowing gold in nine years and most of it pouring into Big Spring trade channels. It does take an expert to figure that \$30,000,000 has been realized from the sale of crude alone if an average price of fifty cents per barrel is acceptable.

Plenty of this money from crude found its way back into trade channels here in the form of royalties, production costs, pipe line and storage expense.

Before the crude, much was spent in leasing and drilling. After production, then came processing. Large refinery payrolls and profits garnered locally from sale of products from crude in this field serve to boost the financial good Big Spring has received from oil.

How long will oil continue to pour life blood into the commercial veins of this city? No human knows, but it is safe to say that it will not soon play out. The present allowance for this field certainly leaves little room for dissipation of the oil supply.

program scheduled for 1935 will center largely upon Ector, Ward, Andrews, Winkler, Howard and Pecos counties.

SENTIMENT NO ANSWER TO PRISON PROBLEM The one thing more than any other which stands in the way of our reaching a sane and workable prison program is sentimentality.

Here is one problem which we do not seem able to approach rationally. No matter when or how it comes up, we look at it through a mist which our sentimental preconceptions have spread before our eyes, and this mist distorts and conceals the things we look at.

Now there are two kinds of sentimentality in connection with the prison problem. One is the kind made familiar by the men who suffer from excessive softness of heart. To this man the convict is simply a luckless, misunderstood child—a person who has never had a chance, and who will forsake his evil way overnight and become an upright citizen, a devoted husband and father, and a pillar of the church, if only someone will speak to him kindly.

The mischief that this kind of sentimentality is responsible for in our treatment of criminals is so obvious and so wide spread that it needs no comment. The other kind of sentimentality is the exact reverse of this. It is the hard-boiled type. The man who possesses it thinks that no prison routine can be too harsh for lawbreakers.

If someone tries to give prisoners decent food, decent sanitation, and a halfway respectable training for law-abiding life, this man cries that the prisoners are being "coddled." He is against paroles, against "trust" systems, against every effort to turn criminals into good citizens.

This attitude is just as truly a sentimental attitude as the other one, though we don't usually look on it in that light. It is sentimental because the man who has it is ruled by what he feels and not by his brain. And it is just as great a barrier in the path of enlightened penology as in the sentimentality which springs from maudlin sympathy.

Julian Alco, acting president of the California Board of Prison Directors, points out that the hope for an intelligent penal program lies between these two extremes. Our present system, which herds great masses of men together, keeps them idle and mixes criminals with hardened old rascals, simply creates fresh trouble for us, he asserts.

It is his idea that each state should establish work camps for such prisoners as are not completely beyond reform. Let transfer from prison to camp be a reward for good behavior, he argues, let the convict in the camp understand that he is being fitted for a return to civil life; put hope in his breast instead of hatred—and we shall approach a sensible solution of our prison problem.

If we lay aside these two kinds of sentiment and be guided by reason, we may follow some such scheme as this—and save ourselves much trouble.

PRINTED ON SOUTHERN PINE The manufacture of newsprint, long a dream in the South, is now a reality. The Moss Point Advertiser of Moss Point, Mississippi, is out with a 56-page "Banner of Prosperity" edition printed wholly on newsprint manufactured in that town.

PUG HESTER LOSES AFTER WHIRLWIND START

Benny Defeats Boy From Tulsa

Pug Hester, stocky, mean-looking grappler from Oklahoma, made a whirlwind start with Benny Wilson last night but it was a poor finish for the newcomer.

Thirty seconds from the opening gong Hester had the bewildered Wilson down. Pug popped him on the back of the neck with his elbow and plastered a top-body pin on him for the first fall.

Wilson More Careful The veteran Wilson came out for the second fall a bit more careful. Seven minutes later he had Hester down with a reverse body flip. Battling the referee, Claude Swindell, cost Hester the fall.

Benny made short work of Pug in the deciding fall with a leg hold. The up and coming Blondy Chrans made a nice battle with Charlie Heard, but true to advance information Charlie had plenty of tricks and a world of speed and won the semi-windup with one fall. Heard took Blondy with a flying Dutchman in nine minutes. The match went the forty-five minute time limit.

Fast Match It was a fast forty-five minute scrap with Charlie taking plenty of punishment but always coming through. Heard, rougher than usual, explained he got that way on his Mexico trip. Chrans was far from being satisfied, and challenged Heard to another match with Herman Fuhrer as the referee.

Coch White says he has only two good players on his Forum basketball team, Liles at forward and Ashbury at guard. "The rest," White mourned, "just fill in."

A Coahoma team will take the place of Radford in the City Basketball league. Their first game will be with the OCC team Feb. 21.

Basketball teams have been practicing in the high school gym for the county tournament which is to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Collier Farris of the Lubbock paper crosses pens with Blondy Cross of San Angelo on Lubbock to get Lubbock into District 3. Farris says Blondy would at least have something to write about besides "homey men's championship contests," his reaction to Russia's five-year plan and how to control the downtown traffic situation.

JOE LOUIS CAN DISH IT OUT, ALL RIGHT! EXPERTS WANT TO KNOW, CAN HE TAKE IT?

By EARL J. HILLIGAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) DETROIT (AP)—Can Joe Louis take it? His record of 10 knockouts in the little more than seven months since he turned pro-over a list of foes growing steadily more formidable—proves pretty conclusively that this 29-year-old negro heavyweight sensation can "dish it out."

But some of the experts are eager to see the boy go against somebody likely to test his absorptive powers. This is one of the things his manager-sponsor, John W. Roxborough, has in mind in trying to line up bouts for the coming outdoor season with Art Lasky and Steve Hamas, two established leading contenders for Max Baer's title.

Then in the battle with Patsy Perroni in Chicago—to date the high point of Joe's professional career from an artistic and financial standpoint—the rugged Clevelandlander thrice, called Louis with vicious, solid left hooks, but blinding Joe didn't seem to mind, and finished his 10-round stint, giving Perroni a thorough trimming, almost as fresh as when he started.

Drew 15,000 With Perroni He knocked out his first foe in the first minute, and disposed of his second and third opponents in three and two rounds, respectively. Jack Kranz took a beating but avoided a knockout for the limit, eight rounds.

By this time he was a sensation around Chicago and his battle with Perroni drew 15,000 customers. He followed it with a technical knockout of the veteran Hans Birke in Pittsburgh, and now faces a return match with Ramage in Los Angeles February 21, "to show the coast it wasn't an accident."

El Paso. Mervin Barackman, champion of eight states, attended the matches but did not take any part in the battles.

Speaking of speed in the arena, of which the Herald boy can always give a good demonstration, it is reminded that Claude Swindell is one of the fastest in the country for his size. Swindell has not wrestled here some time, since he has appeared in the role of referee.

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BROWN TO SEND STEERS AGAINST DRILLERS TONIGHT

Local Contingent To Be Out For Big Revenge Coach George Brown will send his high school Steers into their sixteenth game of the season tonight at 7:30 in the high school gym against Bill Tate's F or a n Drillers, fast independent team.

The local schoolboy contingent last game No. 5 last week to the San Angelo Bobcats. Long hours of practices have failed to register any great improvement.

Chances of winning tonight are rather slim, as the Drillers trampled Brown's boys several weeks ago. 23 to 18. The Forum independents won their last two games, defeating Ackery and Garden City.

Based on the referee's shoulder to the 10th round I'd have got credit for a regular knockout instead of a technical kayo.

Jack Blackburn, well-known negro fighter early in the century, has been Louis' trainer all through his career, and has taught him some neat tricks of blocking and punching technique. One of the most effective is that of appearing to be thoroughly in retreat and then to come swirling forward with a stinging barrage of rights and lefts that catches his foe completely off guard.

Standing six feet, one inch and weighing—in the ring—185 pounds, Louis is so smoothly molded that his appearance belies his power. And his peaceful countenance has no hint of a "killer snarl."

But once that gong sounds—well, let's look at the record!

TILDEN AND LOTT REALLY BEGAN IT 'WAY BACK IN '25

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Practically everybody's heard of the so-called " feud" between William Tatem Tilden II and George Martin Lott, Jr.—at least the pro tennis have made it their business to mention this grudge frequently since Lott joined the cash as catch can player.

But when the troupe visited here some of the old-timers recalled that there really was a starting point to the argument. It happened in July of 1925, in the final of the national clay court championship here. Lott, then just out of the junior ranks, gave the Philadelphia a much stiffer battle than had been anticipated.

In fact Lott reached the point where he was leading, 30-love, in the final game of the deciding set. At that point Tilden questioned a linesman's decision, interrupting the match. Big Bill went on to win—as he has almost always since—but Lott has never quite got over it.

Legion Auxiliary Postponed Due to illness of the hostess, Mrs. M. C. Stulling, and to illness in the members' families, the Legion Auxiliary did not have a meeting Tuesday evening. Hostesses for the next session will be announced later.

A Ward county, Texas, rancher, Joe Hayter, went hunting for ducks and came upon a big buck deer. He killed it with a charge of bird-shot.

Steer Cagers Show Profit

Profit Made On House Of David, Forsan And Angelo Games Figures released by high school officials show that the basketball team is in the clear \$15.31.

Profit was shown only on the House of David, Forsan and San Angelo games. Small losses were suffered in other games and tournament play.

Game reports: House of David, Jan. 5, 1935. Receipts: \$49.50 Expenses: \$34.00 Contract \$40.00 Jack Smith, referee 3.00 63.00

Loss on game \$33.53 Forsan Oilers, Jan. 8, 1935 Receipts: None Expenses: None Gas and oil for two cars \$1.69

Loss on game \$1.09 Devils Trip To Odessa Tournament Jan. 12, 1935 Receipts: None Expenses: None Meals \$5.00 Gas and oil 5.89

Total expenses \$10.89 Loss on trip \$10.89 Colorado Tournament Jan. 10, 11, 12, 1935 Receipts: None Expenses: \$16.45 Gas & Oil 8.29 Car Repair 2.00 Total Expense \$26.74

Loss on Trip \$26.74 Trip To Garden City, Jan. 25, 1935 Receipts: None Expenses: \$1.28 Gas \$14.00 Expenses: Jack Smith, referee 3.00

Gain on Game \$11.00

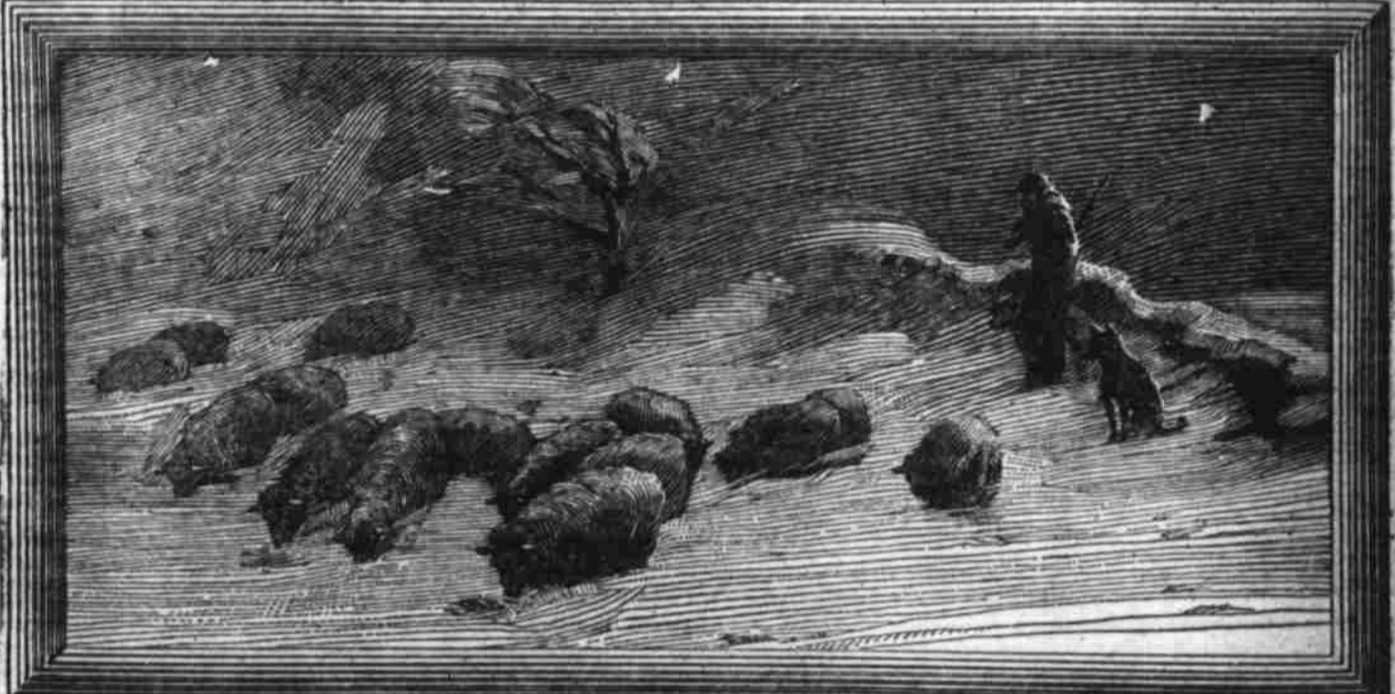
FORAN BUFFALOES, Jan. 22, 1935 Receipts: \$18.28 Expenses: Jack Smith, referee 3.00 Gain on Game \$15.28 Colorado Wolves At Colorado Jan. 22, 1935 Gate receipts: None Expenses: Gasoline \$1.35 Loss on Game \$1.35

BANQUET TONIGHT The local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star is giving a banquet at the Settles hotel tonight at 7 o'clock honoring grand conductor, Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma.

Says Cardui Soon Helped "My mother was such a believer in Cardui that she gave it to me," writes Mrs. Sam Ferrara, of Hammond, La. "I was suffering with my back and side. I would get so dizzy I could hardly stand and then have a weak feeling in my back. This made me very nervous and I did not rest well at night. I felt better after my first bottle of Cardui. I took two bottles and felt a great deal better. It certainly is a fine medicine."

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EXTRA SPECIAL All This Week! Permanent Wave Including Shampoo and Set \$1 PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 126 1603 Secury



BLEAK WINTER DAYS, BITTER COLD —yet, off to a flying start with

SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE HIGH TEST

This extra volatile blend was made to give you a quick, sure start on Winter's coldest days. HIGH TEST! Special Winter-Blend Conoco Bronze Gasoline turns into quick-firing vapor that snaps motors to life instantly. It gives you smooth pick-up—no bucking and spattering. ECONOMICAL, TOO! Less drain on your battery. You choke less—waste no gasoline. TRY IT TODAY! Drive into your Conoco dealer's for a tankful and be prepared for any weather!

CONOCO SEE WINTER-GRADE OIL— to get easier starting, greater motor protection and better mileage. Ask your Conoco dealer for the 10W or 20W grade of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. You will see at once how much easier your car starts and how much smoother it runs.

INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY — Established 1875

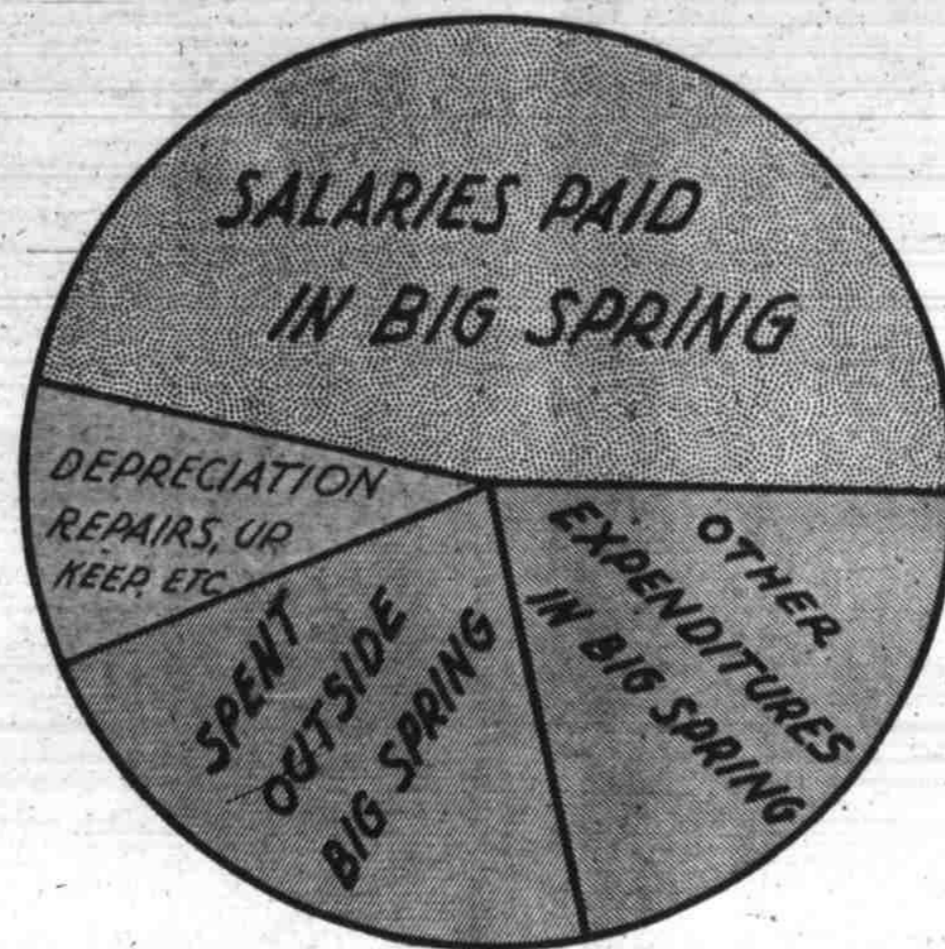
IDENTIFY GREYHOUND Make sure the word Greyhound is on your bus ticket and the graceful, running "Greyhound" is on your bus. Modern coaches, Veteran Drivers, and year-round Low Fares. GREYHOUND TERMINAL Crawford Hotel Phone 337 SOUTH WESTERN GREYHOUND

MAKE MONEY! by trading at the cheapest rate Auto Paris House in Texas. Our prices make a wreck out of a wrecking yard. 25 New Ford Fenders... 30c The Acid Core Solder... 25c 250 Light Bulbs... 9c CHANDLER AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES 308 E. Hancock Douglas Hotel Bldg.

We Have the Newest NESTLE PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE with airclosed system for customer's comfort. Special preparations recommended for fine, dyed or recolored hair. Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop Crawford Hotel Phone 718

REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITERS both noiseless and noisy. REMINGTON Portable, WOOD-STOCK Typewriters. VICTOR Adding Machines, both manual and electric. REMINGTON Adding Machines. Some good used Adding Machines and Typewriters, priced right. Service Department Let Us Take Care of Your Office Machines. Gibson Office Supply 314 East 3rd Street

How Your Daily Herald Advertising Dollar Is Spent!



No Other Industry In Big Spring (with few possible exceptions) Spends As Great a percentage of their Gross Receipts In The City!

HERE'S ACTUAL FIGURES SHOWING HERALD ADVERTISING DOLLAR EXPEDITURES:

Salaries of Employees (All residing in Big Spring)47c
Spent in Big Spring for materials, supplies and other commodities and services21c
Spent outside of Big Spring for paper, ink, metal, etc.20c
Set aside to replace wear and tear on Machinery and Equipment12c
TOTAL	100 cents

The above figures show you not only how each advertising dollar spent by local merchants and professional people is spent . . . but also how the thousands of dollars received each year by the Daily Herald from National advertisers outside of Big Spring are spent.

No other business or industry in Big Spring can boast of a like amount of money that is brought to Big Spring, and spent in Big Spring, from the financial centers of the country as can the Daily Herald. The usual rule is for money to be taken from the smaller town to the financial centers.

Big Spring advertisers should look well to these figures before placing advertising other than in the Daily Herald. The Daily Herald offers advertisers a way to deliver their messages to prospective customers at a lower cost per person reached than any other medium . . . too, the advertiser has an opportunity of getting back a portion of the eighty percent of their advertising dollar which is spent in Big Spring by the Daily Herald and its employees! The Herald advertising department stands ready to assist advertisers in preparing their messages to prospective customers.

Big Spring Daily Herald

EAGERLY READ EACH DAY BY MORE THAN 15,000 PERSONS IN MORE THAN 8000 WEST TEXAS HOMES!

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 15
LOVE SCENE
"Kiss me and tell me to forget everything I've said."

LUCKY BREAK



Lucky is the amateur carpenter whose clum has passed her Girl Scout first-aid test and knows just what to do when a thumb meets a hammer that was trying to find a tack.

chaved from his face. Even the hair had been covered by an unfading dye and his lips bulged out in a way that distorted the entire expression of his face.

(To Be Continued)

One-House Assembly In Ohio
CLEVELAND (UP) — The first move for election of a one-house Ohio legislature, following the Nebraska plan, has been started by the Citizens' League here.

In Hawaii, where football is a year-round sport, the average youth who tries for a varsity position has had 10 years' playing experience before entering the university.

IT PAYS

Let us discuss your paint and papering needs! It pays! You can save cents of money—by buying Peo quality paint. Even if you haven't all the ready cash, don't neglect keeping your property well painted!

Thorp Paint & Paper Store

125 E. 2nd St. A Home-owned Store Phone 66

How To Torture Your Wife



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Talisman Changes Hands!



Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg
Phone 501

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

DIANA DANE



A Relapse

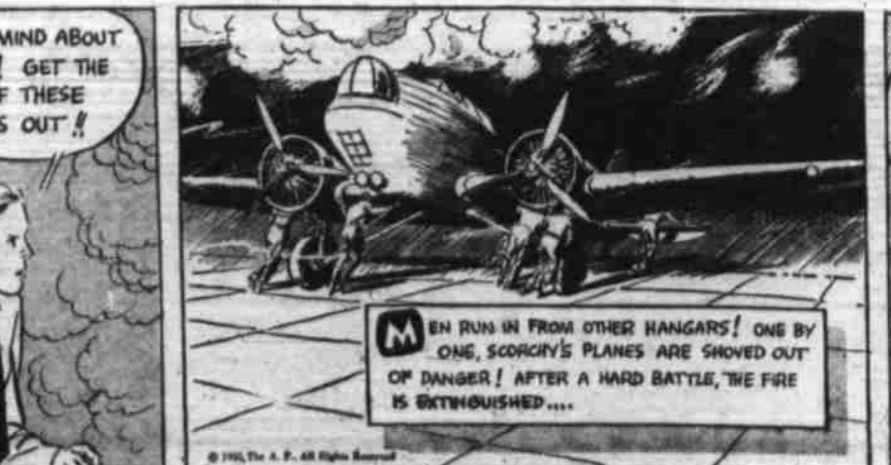


By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



The Planes Are Saved



by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



Hector Turns On The Power



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.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
MADAME SUE ROGERS, palmist reading your future, present and past. Camp Coleman, Cabin No. 2.
LUCILLE: You and mother were right. Jim likes Juley Fruit Gum. It gives him just the chewing exercise his teeth need. Etc.

Business Services
FAMILY finish 15c; coversalls starched & mended 25c. ea. Economy Laundry, 17th & 12th Sts.
GEORGE O'BRIEN wants to buy your used furniture of any kind. Telephone 153 or 1233, 14th & Scurry Sts.
POWELL MARTIN Used furniture exchange. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing. 602 East 3rd Phone 484

Woman's Cotons
TONSOR Beauty Shop, 210 Main, has new, latest improved "Ren-Art" machine. Real Art. Permalots, all oil, push-up waves \$1 to \$5, guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
GIRL to do housework. Call at 422 Dallas street this afternoon or Thursday morning.
EXPERIENCED ready-to-wear saleslady wanted by local firm. Age 21 to 35; state age, experience, salary expected and references first letter; good opportunity for right party. Address Box BME, % Herald.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18
FIVE-piece Walnut Dinette suite; Beauty-Rest mattress; Simmons beds. Phone 9625.
DINING room suite; 2 wool rugs, 6 by 9 and 9 by 12; one bed room; Ruesben Williams, 210 Main St. Phone 1574-W.

20 Musical Instruments 20
WE have in this vicinity three real slightly used pianos to recover, and to be closed out to reliable parties at a low price rather than ship them back to factory. Write Greenville Collecting Agency Greenville, Texas.

21 Office & Store Eqpt 21
STORE fixtures, consisting of show cases, counters, shelving, window displays, adding machine, desk, safe, tables, platform scales. Ruesben Williams, 210 Main St. Phone 1574-W.

22 Livestock 22
GOOD work mules, horses and mares; also 2-row used cultivators and 2-row Fisher Truck & Tractor Co.
TEAM of good 1400-lb. work mares, 5 and 7 years old. Terms to responsible party. Write G. M. Nix, Forson, Texas.

25 Miscellaneous 25
ONE 12x32 sheet iron building. Call 823 or 999.
FOR SALE—A new building, 20x40 feet, price \$300 cash; also 3-plate Hot Point electric range. Mrs. Schubert, 210 North Gregg St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED apartment at 402 West 8th St.; electric refrigerator. Phone 81.
FURNISHED apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences; clean and comfortable. Settles Heights addition, west of city. Willis and 2nd St. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.
THREE-rooms and private bath; nicely furnished; garage; 601 Rannels St. Call there 6 p. m. Wain, or phone 125. J. F. Hair.
THREE-rooms furnished apartment in Washington Place. Call Dr. Amos R. Wood at 382 or 1383.
MODERN furnished apartment; 2 rooms and private bath; nice closet; close in; utilities paid. Phone 808 or call at 710 East 3rd.

Classified Display

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

—No Red Tape
—Easy Payments
—Plenty of Time
We Will Refinance Your Present Auto Loan
Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.
Ph. 862 120 E. Second

86 Houses 86
SEVEN-room unfurnished house; located 5th & Gregg streets. Call 332 after 4 o'clock.

89 Business Property 89
FOUR nice office rooms; well located. Call Ruesben Williams Phone 1574-W.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

quired at less cost. Apartment, office and hotel buildings will be salvaged. Railroads will be saved. The RFC is already saving them in many cases. Mining operations are stimulated. Contractors are pecking up as building operations are made feasible. The aggregate of fresh business under the new system of mortgage insurance is becoming an important item of recovery.

Swift—
The day Senator Adams of Colo. almost got over an amendment in committee which temporarily at least would have substituted a \$2,880,000,000 outright dole for the President's \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, Senator McAdoo of Calif. was the administration's big rescue man. After the amendment once carried it was McAdoo's vote on a hurried reconsideration which created a stalemate. McAdoo had just returned from a trip around the world that day. When he came into committee meeting he announced he would not vote because he was not sufficiently informed. Then came the Adams proposal and it carried by one vote. Senator Jimmy Byrnes, of S. C. White House spokesman in the senate, rushed out to a phone, came back for a bundle with McAdoo, and the new vote followed—all in the space of a couple of minutes. "I never saw a man get so much information in two minutes in all my life," observed Adams sarcastically after his committee patch was quelled.

Proof—
But White House pressure of this nature is indicative of FDR's determination to get the work-relief bill through substantially as he ordered it. He can't afford not to, especially after the World Court defeat. His prestige on Capitol Hill would get a terrific wallop at a time he needs it most. Senator Joe Robinson of Ark., the majority leader, has reported the measure can be jammed thru minus most of the opposition curtailments. If ever pressure can produce results it will be demonstrated this time.

NEW YORK
By James McHullin

Balance—
Insiders rate publication of the Henderson report on labor conditions in the motor industry—on the heels of renewing the auto code and other rebuffs to the Federation of Labor—a sweet bit of administration strategy. Offhand it doesn't look like it. FDR had the report before he ordered code renewal. Its portrayal of espionage, petty tyranny, speed-ups and other abuses was vivid and convincing. The public might be expected to inquire, pointedly why the President—since he knew about these things—look to steps to remedy them and almost completely ignored the Henderson Board's recommendations. One answer is that the changes suggested require detailed study before they are applied in practice—and there was no time for that. The code had either to be renewed promptly or permitted to lapse entirely. The latter would have been a bad precedent with NRA revision coming on. Also the Federation's wings had to be clipped and any move toward serious labor concessions or replacement of the Wolman Board would have blunted the shears. The second answer involves a subtle warning to the motor magnates that they mustn't gloat because they had their own way at the Federation's expense. Their time is coming. The extended code expires in June—only four months away. By that time the status of the NRA will be determined and FDR will probably have powers enabling him to promulgate more drastic regulations for labor's protection (not necessarily organized labor's) in future codes. Nothing is so to 1 that he will do so in the auto industry. The Henderson outline provides an excellent background for such a move.

New York sees the administration's policy keyed by an effort to keep as fair a balance as possible between labor and industry—permitting neither to get the idea that it's running the show.

Shift—
A shrewd observer remarks that the President—by his recent actions—has accepted the principle of competition among labor unions. This would mean that any labor organization—to command a respectful hearing in official circles—must prove its right to represent workers in a given plant or industry by something more than vocal claims.

"The Federation wanted a monopoly. It had its opportunity and nuffed it. From now on it must take its chances with rival groups on an even footing."

Further evidence of this new administration attitude is seen in the President's intimation that he wants no changes in Section 7A—either way. This will leave the actual meaning of collective bargaining to be determined by experience. It's a break for company unions—but it does not give employers carte blanche to exploit their workers. The informed predict that any company which interprets the Federation's discomfiture as an invitation to return to laissez faire practices will soon discover its mistake.

Note that the government is gradually abandoning its traditional role of neutral mediator. Instead of merely bringing labor and capital together and trying to get them to compose their differences themselves, it is assuming active responsibility for imposing decisions in labor questions. The shift is subtle—but it carries important implications.

Secession—
The Federation setbacks will sharpen the rank-and-file rebellion against the present leadership. Another factor in fomenting unrest is Michael Tighe's attempt to purge the Amalgamated of "radical" contents by the simple process of kicking them out of the union. Comment runs that he could hardly have picked a worse time to get tough. William J. Spang—leader of the evicted faction—means business and Bill Green will have to be a super-diplomat to head off a dangerous insurrection.

Wholesale secession is possible. In that case the rebels may try to merge with the communist Trade Union Unity League. The latter offers alluring "direct action" bait. New York is watching this closely.

Shrinkage—
New York City has first-hand experience of the industrial demoralization advocated by Secretary Roper's Advisory and Planning Council. In 1927 there were 27,062 manufacturing establishments in the city employing an average of 582,000 wage earners and paying \$904,000,000 in wages. The peak was reached in 1929 with 29,478 establishments, 563,000 industrial workers and a wage bill of \$912,000,000. By 1931 there were 25,257 plants paying \$658,000,000 to 455,000 wage-earners. The drop was accentuated in 1933. There were only 19,233 establishments left by then, hiring 301,000 workers and paying them \$482,000,000. No figures are available since '33 but experts say the downward trend has continued at an even faster pace. The city's percentage of industrial casualties is well beyond that of the nation as a whole. It's doubted that recovery will inspire much of a manufacturing comeback locally.

Hope—
The recent testimonial dinner to E. Byrd Grubb—ex-president of the Curb Exchange and white hope of a group who want a Stock Exchange new deal—had its ironic angle. Richard Whitney warmly praised his potential rival and had only the kindest of words for the Security & Exchange Commission—whose reform proposals play squarely into the hands of the Whitney opposites. Whitney has seldom appeared so better advantage and left them cheering when he said goodbyes. The knowing say the hope he expressed that Grubb would become his successor—and soon—was more than a tasty dish of appeasement. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

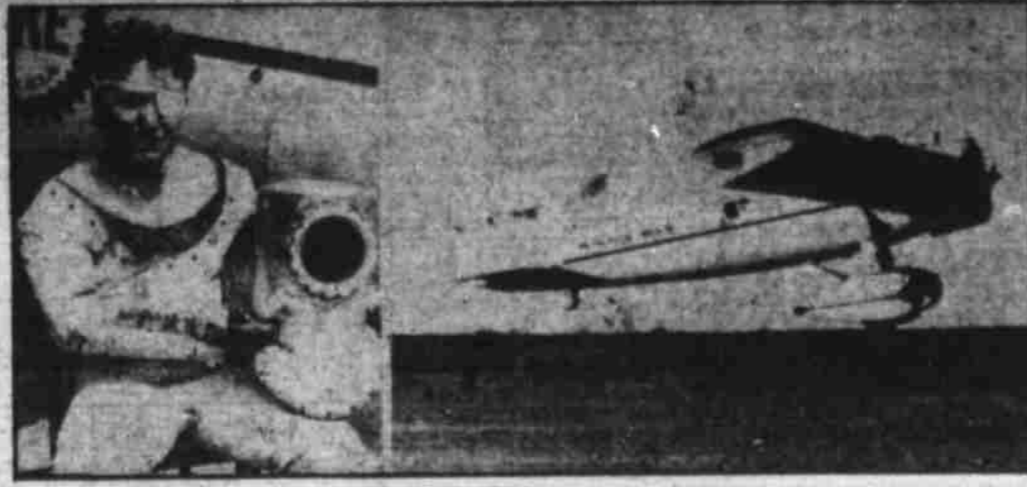
V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Business Session

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Tuesday evening in the City Federation building for its regular order of business. Attending were: Meses. Frank Powell, W. R. Perry, Allen Hull, R. E. Blount, Jimmy Hicks; Meses. Elizabeth Owen, Ann Martin and Ruby Bell.

O'Donnell Couple Are Married Here
Claude McKee and Georgia Mae Smith, both of O'Donnell, were married here Wednesday noon at the home of Rev. R. E. Day. Mr. and Mrs. McKee left after the ceremony for O'Donnell where they will make their home.

Give Her Langburn's VALENTINE Candy, of Course BILES & LONG Pharmacy Phone 888

POST READY TO CROSS NATION IN STRATOSPHERE



Wiley Post, one-eyed flier who holds the record for girding the earth with his high-wing monoplane, the Winnie Mae, was reported testing his ship preparatory to an attack on the transcontinental mark, flying at an altitude of 30,000 to 40,000 feet. The plane and its famous pilot are shown above, the latter wearing his specially designed suit for flying in the stratosphere. (Associated Press Photos)

KENNERMER PROSECUTORS CONFER



Holly Anderson (right), Tulsa county attorney, and his assistant, W. F. Gilmer (left), conferred on the eve of the scheduled opening of Phil Kennermer's murder trial at Pawnee, Okla. The case was transferred from Tulsa on a change of venue. (Associated Press Photo)

Disaster

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Shore observers at first feared a repetition of the Akron disaster, in which Rear Admiral William A. Moffett was among the dead. Previous to that, in 1925, the airship Shenandoah fell with a loss of 13 lives. The disaster brought a congressional investigation and later a decision to retire the dirigible Los Angeles from active duty.

Paul high school of Rupert, Ida., defeated Acquia, Ida., in a basketball game in which 49 personal fouls were called.

The U. S. S. Relief, hospital ship, was ordered under full speed from San Diego to Point Sur to aid the survivors. The Red Cross offered assistance and Admiral Thomas J. Senn, commander of the 12th naval district here, ordered Mare Island to stand by to aid any survivors needing medical attention. Only the nearby presence of the navy ships prevented a major loss of life, navy men said. The sea off Point Sur, a rocky ledge jutting into the ocean, was smooth and calm was falling. Fog overhung the sky when the Macon was stricken and after it hit the water night closed down rapidly, concealing the wreckage and survivors until searchlights pierced the gloom. Then the red gleam of the rocket directed the rescue ships. The rocket was observed by the flagship Pennsylvania at 6:32 p. m. and about the same time the battleship Maryland sighted the Macon. The airship apparently fell from an altitude of 2,500 feet, the Point Sur lighthouse keeper reported then regained its equilibrium, only to fall again. This time Commander Wiley was unable to halt the sickening plunge. Lieut. Commander Wiley, the skipper, was the only officer who survived the crash of the dirigible Akron off the New Jersey coast April 4, 1933. Fellow officers long had regarded him as a cool, capable commander. After the Akron disaster he requested transfer to duty aboard a battleship but later, his nerve apparently undaunted, again returned to the air. Regarded as an authority on lighter-than-air craft, he once commanded the dirigible Los Angeles. Born in Missouri in May, 1891, Lieut. Commander Wiley was graduated from Annapolis in 1915. He was attached to the lighter-than-air service of the national defense forces in 1932.

Court Affirms Death Sentence

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the death sentence assessed Lewis Cernoch, Granger farm hand, Williamson county, for the murder of a constable. The court also affirmed the ten year sentence of C. E. Heldingsfelder, Sr., convicted in Williamson county for embezzlement. Richard Charles Rehm, sentenced to death for slaying a Dallas policeman was granted a new trial.

District P. T. A. Head To Visit Big Spring

The council of the Parent-Teacher's Association met Tuesday afternoon for a business session. Mrs. Wayne Rice presided. After matters of routine business were discussed, the members made plans for the visit of the district chairman, Mrs. Thomas Head of San Angelo, who will be in town Saturday. Mrs. Head will meet all the ward presidents at the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg early Saturday afternoon for a conference.

OIL NOTES

John I. Moore, et al No. 1 McDowell, deep test in Glasscock county, section 22, block 34, T-2-S, TP survey, is down to 9130 in black shale. Junior Calves Play Coahoma Juniors Today. The junior basketball team will play Coahoma in the high school gymnasium this afternoon. The Calves defeated the Colorado Jackrabbits here yesterday.

Miss Miller Employed As Full-Time Agent For Midland County

MIDLAND—Miss Myrtle Miller was employed as full-time home demonstration agent for Midland county at the meeting of the commissioners court Monday, it was announced Tuesday. She will take up her new position on March 1. In view of Miss Miller's efficiency which has produced a demand for her services and this being the end of the season with increased opportunities for service and with a good season, County Judge E. H. Barron expressed the belief that it was a good business proposition to employ her to devote her entire efforts to furthering demonstration work in this county. For the past year, Miss Miller has alternated part-time work in this county with similar work in Martin county. Miss Adala Kate Hill of College Station, district supervisor of home demonstration work, met with the court.

Announcements

The women of the First Christian church will serve a turkey dinner Friday evening at the church basement for which they will charge their usual low price. The public is invited.

The Knott P. T. A. will give "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," a comedy-drama, Friday evening at the school house at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

BIRTH NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Penn are the parents of a baby boy named William Wesley Penn, Jr. The young man arrived Monday at 7:20. Mother and son are doing well.

Mrs. E. E. Sadler of Fort Worth is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bob Eubank, and her sister, Mrs. Dave Berry.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

MISS McCLUREY TO PRESENT PUPILS
Pupils of Miss Martha McClurey, teacher of the dance, will be presented in recital at the high school auditorium Friday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. A small admission will be charged. Proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the high school athletic fund, it was reported.

BAPTIST DEACONS TO MEET THIS EVENING
There will be a called meeting of the East Fourth Street Baptist church board of deacons at 7 p. m. today, it was announced. The deacons will confer with Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the Stanton Baptist church, who has been given a call to the East Fourth pastorate.

Harley Sadler To Be Here Week Of Feb. 25

Harley Sadler and his company will be here for a week showing beginning February 25. He will bring his troupe here under the auspices of the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Mrs. C. P. Bell of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Penn and her new grandson.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

ITCHING TOES
Burning, sore, cracked soon relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing - Resinol

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS
A DRIVING—

—not a waiting game! Profitable employment is the basis of all good business. Unemployment is the basis of all bad times.

We will some day have to solve our local problems ourselves—why not now while we have the tools to work with?

Your dollars continue to work for you, when spent at

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

INVEST.. and clean up

This is not a wildcat scheme for making money. It's just a matter of housekeeping judgment. You can sit down with this newspaper . . . relax . . . and make money.

Maybe you need a vacuum cleaner . . . or a washing machine . . . soap . . . cleaning-brushes . . . kitchenware, china or pottery. How about your rugs and draperies? Now is the time to invest.

You can trust the stores that advertise in this paper. The plain fact that they advertise proves it. Only fly-by-night vendors dare not tell about themselves with written words.

The advertisements in this paper are here for your help and guidance. They are news—just as much as the front-page headlines are news!

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 488

Theron Hicks
Expert Watch Repairing
T. & P. Watch Inspector
In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

Better Seasoned **POPCORN**
Single's News Stand
Lyric Bldg.

RITZ Today—Last Times ANGELS... or MERMAIDS!... These dizzy Dan Juans were game for anything... as long as it was a Blonde... HOWE HOLT THE BEST MAN WINS

Claudette COLBERT in "Torch Singer" with Ricardo Cortez David Manners Lyda Roberti Denny LeRoy Today - Tomorrow QUEEN

LYRIC Today - Tomorrow RENDEZVOUS at MIDNIGHT CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS RALPH BELLAMY VALERIE HOBSON IRENE WARE CATHARINE DOUCET

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN Pink Dynamite If some mischief-maker had gone to work deliberately, he could not have invented anything better than the pink slip...

609 EW WELLS IN TEXAS OIL FIELD DURING JANUARY AUSTIN (UP)—The Railroad Commission reported Tuesday that 309 new wells added their flow during January to the millions of barrels of oil already being produced in Texas.

Pack O Queens Has Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Pierson The Pack o Queens Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. F. L. Pierson Tuesday afternoon for an afternoon at cards.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS 5 MINUTE AUTO LOANS -Cash on Automobiles -Old Loans Refinanced We lend any amount from \$10.00 up. Taylor Emerson 212 East Third St.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

Garden Club Hears Carl Parker Talk City Park Gardener Tells Women How To Make Flower Beds Since Tuesday was a rainy day, it was a good time for Carl Parker, caretaker and chief gardener at the City Park, to address the members of the Garden club.

Class Holds Valentine Fete Members of the Philathea Sunday School class of the First Methodist church held a Valentine party at the church Tuesday evening honoring their new teacher, Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

Under The Dome At Austin By GORDON K. SHEAKER AUSTIN (UP)—Depression will leave a lasting mark on Texas—but it will be one of betterment. Employment projects are making a rapid transformation in its physical appearance.

BUICK IS THE BUY FOR 1935 A General Motors Product. COME IN AND SEE THE CAR WITH MORE THAN 100 NEW IMPROVEMENTS EVERYWHERE people are saying that Buick's 1935 style is the one distinctive style of the year.

INCOME TAX DONT'S DONT prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form. DONT procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

West Zone, Methodist Women To Meet Here The West zone of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Southern Methodist church will have a union meeting at the First Methodist church of Big Spring Saturday.

Circle No. 1 Meets At Mrs. C. E. Shive's Members of Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive to study alcoholism.

Let no one in Congress imagine that this thing will affect only a few hundred thousand large taxpayers. It will work its way into every village in the country. For those who file returns will be very much interested in those who do not, and so every one who has a house or runs an automobile but has no taxable income will find that he is considered guilty, and that he has no way of proving himself innocent.

COME IN AND SEE THE CAR WITH MORE THAN 100 NEW IMPROVEMENTS EVERYWHERE people are saying that Buick's 1935 style is the one distinctive style of the year. They are saying, also, that Buick is the buy for 1935. And so it is. Buick style for 1935 is as different and individual as Buick performance and dependability are superior.

NO. 9 Who Is The Head Of A Family A taxpayer, though single, who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation, is the head of a family, and entitled to the same exemption allowed a married person—\$2,500.

Several factors are involved in determining whether a person who files a return as the head of a family is to be thus classified. The element of either legal or financial dependency must exist. A taxpayer who supports in his home minor children over whom he exercises family control is classified as the head of a family, even though the children may have an income of their own sufficient for their maintenance.

TO SPEAK AT CHURCH OF CHRIST TONIGHT Wallace Layton, minister of the Church of Christ at Forsan will preach at the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets this evening at 7:15 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend the service tonight.

Let no one in Congress imagine that this thing will affect only a few hundred thousand large taxpayers. It will work its way into every village in the country. For those who file returns will be very much interested in those who do not, and so every one who has a house or runs an automobile but has no taxable income will find that he is considered guilty, and that he has no way of proving himself innocent.

Chest Colds Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No nausea. Your own drug store is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Several factors are involved in determining whether a person who files a return as the head of a family is to be thus classified. The element of either legal or financial dependency must exist. A taxpayer who supports in his home minor children over whom he exercises family control is classified as the head of a family, even though the children may have an income of their own sufficient for their maintenance.

1922 Bridge Club Plays At Home Of Mrs. M. H. Bennett Mrs. M. H. Bennett was hostess to the members of the 1922 Bridge club Tuesday evening at her newly remodeled home.

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices Modern Shoe Shop J. A. Meyers Successor to A. G. Hall Courteous, Efficient Service

For income-tax purposes there can be only one head of a family and the exemption cannot be divided. Not infrequently claims for the \$2,500 exemption are received from two or more members of a family. It should be remembered that a single person, whether or not the head of a family, is required to file a return if his or her net income for 1934 was \$1,000 or more, regardless of whether the return is non-taxable by reason of the \$2,500 exemption.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

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