

CASHIER ROUTS BANK BANDITS; ONE IS SHOT

Franklin County's Hero Is
Victorious in His
Third Holdup.
(Continued From Page One)

His second shot sent the bandit
crumpling to the floor, his pistol
dropping from his hand.

His companions fled in a Brookville
taxicab, the driver of which
they had left tied to a tree in the
woods before they drove to the
bank.

Bandits Take to Woods

They dropped large, flat-head
 roofing nails to puncture tires of
 cars in pursuit. But the cab tires
blew out instead, and, as the car
careened drunkenly down country
road, it crashed into another
machine, and was wrecked.

It was then that two of the
bandits took to the woods, heavily
armed.

The fourth, said to have been
pased in a country lane in another
car, in which the bandits were
to flee, made a solo flight.

Fifteen state policemen under
Captain Matt Leach, deputy sheriff,
vigilantes, townspol, farmers
and mountaineers formed the posse
surrounding the woods.

It is about 300 acres of rough
country bordering the winding high-
way U. S. 52.

Search Proves Fruitious

The corps presented a display of
firearms representative of the pro-
gress made in gun manufacture for
the last fifty years. There was
everything from a flintlock to the
modern police rifles and sawed-off
shotguns, from the latest automatic
revolvers to at least one old style
cap and ball pistol.

But their search proved fruitless,
except for kicking over a couple of
mountain stumps.

One of the farmers found the
taxi driver. He was tied to a tree
with the bandit's handkerchief. Great
beads of sweat were pouring off
his forehead. His name is
George Winklepeck and he formerly
drove a Cincinnati-Indianapolis bus.

He started in the taxi business at
Brookville with a large, but old,
car. It was this car which was
wrecked.

Find Rose-Colored Glasses

He said the bandits asked him if
he would drive them to the bank,
and when he said "no" they tied
him to the tree. One of the bandit's
spectacles and case were found
close by. Oddly enough, they were
rose-colored.

Figuratively, at least, Lennard is
wearing them today.

Four years ago a bandit crew
came to his bank and later was
caught in that same woods. A year
ago, another crew came.

The first time Lennard had no
gun. The second time he shot at
them, but they escaped, using a
stolen ambulance with Illinois
license plates in the getaway.

Members of the first crew were
given life terms in prison by Judge
Roscoe O'Bryne.

Since then Lennard has learned to
be a crack shot, so it is said. Now
that he is slated to become a
legendary figure in this hill country,
all sorts of things are being
reached regarding him.

Next time a bandit enters my
bank some one is going to die,
either him or him, Lennard is
credited with having said recently.
This is vowed for by an ancient
Brookville in a battered straw hat.

Be that as it may, when Carter
entered the bank flourishing a 32-
caliber pistol, he found that Lennard
had his 44 right in his hand.

WAIT 7 MONTHS FOR PAY

Miner's Family in Europe Receives
Pay After Long Period.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, July 27.—The
family of B. D. Vuiichich, former
Pittsburgher now mining gold in
Alaska, has learned to be patient.
It takes Vuiichich's earnings seven
months to reach his family.

The miner sends his gold to a
Pittsburgh refinery, which assays
it and sends the report to him.
Vuiichich then sends his acceptance
and the gold is exchanged for
money which is sent to his family
in Europe. The whole procedure
requires about seven months.

TWO TROUT ON ONE FLY

Oregon Angler Makes Unique Catch
After 30-Minute Fight.

By United Press

BEND, Ore., July 28.—Two fighting
trout, one a rainbow and the
other a five-pound German brown,
were landed on the same fly recently
by George Buegler, secretary of the Deschutes Sportsmen's
Association.

Both fish struck the fly at the
same time. The hook pierced the
smaller fish's mouth, shooting it up
on the leader and allowing the
twenty-three-inch German brown
to seize the barbed fly. Buegler
fought the two trout thirty
minutes before he landed them.

LEADS COTTON 'PARADE'

Texas Man Always First to Gin
With His Produce.

By United Press

RICHMOND, Tex., July 28.—When Nicholas Reyes drove to the
gin with a load of cotton and had
Ft. Bend county's first bale of the
season ginned, nobody was very
much surprised. It was the forty-
fourth consecutive year in which
Reyes had raised the county's first
bale of cotton. The bale weighed
509 pounds, was classed strict
middling and brought Reyes \$50 to
\$75 in premiums.

DOG NAMES CHANGING

Fidos, Spots Give Way to Zero,
Skippy, Register Shows.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, July 28.—Fashions in dog names are changing,
the dog register at city hall here
shows. It may be due to the influence
of Hollywood, or the the
depression, the tax collector does not
know.

Instead of the usual number of
Fidos, Spots and Rexes, the
register shows such names as Greta,
Aug, Sugar Foot, Zero and Skippy.

AIMEE'S BACK: LOOKING CHIC



BOARD NAMED BY VAN NUYS IN NRA DRIVE

Gray-Clad Couriers of U. S.
Postoffice Carry Pledges
to Employers.

(Continued From Page One)

duced) and to increase the pay for
such employment by an equitable
readjustment of all pay schedules.

Indianapolis Meat and Grocers
Association today wired the Pres-
ident acceptance of all terms in the
blanket recovery code.

Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery Cor-
poration announced that the firm
was ready to comply with the code
July 31, with a short hour week and
wage increases approximately 11 per
cent higher than the minimum rate.

Go on 40-Hour Week

Sears, Roebuck and Company an-
nounced that all employees except
executives will be placed on a forty-
hour week, effective Monday. A
minimum wage scale of \$14.50 will
also be established for more than
250 employees.

Indianapolis branch of the United
States Rubber Company made public
today a telegram from F. B.
Davis Jr., of New York, president of
the concern, stating that the rub-
ber company had wired the Pres-
ident co-operation in the recovery
program.

The President's radio appeal eli-
cited from Indianapolis, telegraphic
pledges of co-operation, signed by
the following:

Robert W. Fleischer, president
President Paper Company; Hurt-
Hartong Furniture Company; William
B. Burford Printing Company; Frank
Selmer Tull Supply Company;
Perfection Paint and Color
Company; Shirley Garment Com-
pany; Edward E. Petri Company;
Advance Paint Company; Fertig Ice
Cream Company; Custom Tailors,
P. J. Clark and Sons.

Co-operation Is Pledged

Holcomb & Hoke Mig Co.; Wil-
liam O. Coleman, president of Fed-
eral Cafeterias Corporation; Meeker
Hotel Co.; W. C. Brass and Asso-
ciates, office equipment engineers;
Miller Hardware Co.; Pittman Rice
Coal Co.; Indianapolis Billing &
Supply Co.; Lilly Vanish Co.; Cen-
tral Sales Co.; Graham Furniture
Co.; Dorns Drug Stores; Standard
Dry Kilo Co.

Lincoln Chiropractic College;
Consignment Sales Co.; Charles Mayer
& Co.; The Walder Co.; J. I. Hol-
comb Manufacturing Co.; Taylor
Belting Co.; Nikolite Battery Co.;
T. F. Burke & Co.; Old Hickory
Democratic Club; Sconover & Ford
insurance agency; Clayton Scherly;
T. A. & J. R. Moynahan.

Bookwater - Ball - Greathouse
Printing Co.; Guaranty Boot Shop,
Inc.; Penn Wash Bootery, Inc.; In-
dianapolis Joint Association of Post-
office employees (pledging its 1,600
members to buy only from firms
displaying the NRA emblem); Marion
County Democratic Woman's Club;
Marott Retail shoe store; Crescent
Oil Co.; Hoosier Distilled Water Co.;
Hoosier Grocery & hardware;
Small Hauser & Simon, Inc.; Belco
Industries, Inc.; Jack Hizman, poul-
try and eggs; Dick Mouee

Through its agents the corpora-
tion broadcast word to prospective
borrowers that it will be unnecessary
for them to retain paid agents to
negotiate their loans, at the same
time extending a stern warning to
prospective "profiteers" that their
activities may result in prosecution.

Word had reached the loan board
from various sections that property
owners were being told that they
could not negotiate their loans
without "expert" assistance, and
had been solicited for fees usually
ranging from \$50 to \$100.

The board's legal division ex-
plained that under the law preliminary
appraisals of properties will be
made without cost to the applicants,
and that a subsequent appraisal and
examination of title if the applica-
tion justifies further consideration
will be made at a nominal cost.

Unscrupulous Attorneys Warned of
Prosecution by U. S.

By Scripps-Hougaard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The
Home Owners' Loan Corporation
has acted to nip a legal "racket"
through which unscrupulous attor-
neys and agents were alleged to be
planning to capitalize on the finan-
cial distress of home owners.

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By Scripps-Hougaard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A
second and more fervent appeal to
the national recovery administra-
tion to raise the purchasing power
of Negro workers as well as whites
has been made in connection with
hearings on the lumber code, by the
Negro Industrial League.

The first appeal, in connection
with cotton textiles, was unsuccess-
ful, although President Roosevelt
had directed that minimum wages
for Negro workers in textile mills—
cleaners and outside workers—be
set at 75 cents an hour.

To dewater this area would be a
huge undertaking. Some say it
would cost \$100,000, some estimate
several times that amount. The
United States is to be asked for the
loan of \$150,000. Mining experts
have assured landowners that sum
would be sufficient to get water be-
low the pay veins.

No doubt remains that pay ore is
in the field. Drilling machines have
been used over it, proving up un-
touched veins, some of which are a
hundred feet deep.

The lumber code fixes a minimum
of \$10.80 a week for southern work-
ers, a large proportion of whom are
Negroes, and provides a 48-hour
week. Lumber workers in other
sections of the country get higher
weekly minimum rates.

The rise in prices of basic food
stuffs and other necessities of life
has been known to no color line." John P.
Davis, secretary of the Negro Indus-
trial League, said at the lumber
code hearing.

REWARD

TO FINDERS LOST ARTICLES
that have been advertised as lost in
this column will receive two guest
tickets.

To See

12 STARS including

Loo Carrillo
Mary Brian
Roger Pryor
Lillian Miles
Jack Denny
and orchestra
Alexander Gray
Bernice Claire
4 Eaton Boys
Frank and Milt
Britton Band

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