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Kidnapers Release Weyerhaeuser Boy After Taking Cash

Armed, He Names Some Of His Captors As 'Alvin,' Thought To Be Noted Thug
TOMAS, June 1.—(AP)—George Weyerhaeuser, freed early today after eight days of captivity in kidnapers, believed to be notorious Alvin Karpis, who got \$200,000 ransom for the price of the boy's freedom.
The nine-year-old boy was restored to his parents, then the greatest of the Pacific northwest, who dashed to catch the abductor.



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Shares Slump As Marts Learn Of Roosevelt's Views

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Shares and commodities fell abruptly yesterday when President Roosevelt, at his press conference, indicated that implications of the Supreme Court NRA decision might mean the end of various New Deal agencies.

Stocks, led by the public utilities, were doing fairly well until the President's remarks began to appear on the news tickers. The power equities quickly cancelled most of their earlier substantial advances or transformed them to small declines. Elsewhere in the list the late selling flurry brought losses ranging from a few cents to \$2 or more a share.
Sugar futures suffered their sharpest break in years, with one contract falling the full 23 of a cent a pound permitted in a single day. Wheat was off 3-8 to 7-8 of a cent a bushel, but corn was hesitant and ended unchanged to 1-4 of a cent higher. On the other hand cotton futures were quite weak, closing with declines of \$3.00 to \$3.55 a bale.

Sugar Futures Suffer Sharpest Breaks In Several Years

Foreign exchanges were erratic, sterling developing renewed strength against the dollar while the French franc continued to reflect further unbusiness over the position of the gold standard countries.
Bonds were irregular, some of the more speculative loans following government securities were rather optimistic. Car loadings for the week ended May 25 were up more than seasonally.
The day's turnover amounted to 1,232,970 shares and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 40 cents at \$49.90.

Act To Abolish Chain Stores Officially Out

TALLAHASSEE, June 1.—(AP)—Passage of the chain store law yesterday means the death of the act to abolish chain stores so far as this session of the Legislature is concerned.
The act, described as the most radical legislation submitted here, was passed by both houses with amendments. It then went to a conference committee.

Ickes Defend PWA Expenditures In His Administration

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Despite countless obstacles and tremendous political pressure, the Public Works Administration was held by Secretary Ickes yesterday to have spent its first \$1,500,000,000 efficiently, honestly and impartially.
In an article entitled "Fork Barrel or PWA?" published in the Review of Reviews, the Interior secretary said the PWA was as efficient "as private business" and its results came "as close to perfection as it is humanly possible."
"Its honesty is unquestioned," he added.
"Surveys, statistics and graphs will show what PWA has done with its first \$1,500,000,000," he said. "They will show how \$400,000,000 has been expended for roads; how more than \$323,000,000 went to the young men of the CCC for emergency conservation work; how \$450,000,000 was allotted for dams and water projects; how projects were put into the hands of the nation's 3,073 counties."
"Other figures will disclose that up to April of 1935 our expenditures had provided 195,000 man-weeks of employment directly at the sites of projects and, even more important, from three to five times as many man-weeks of indirect employment."

450,000 Coal Miners May Go Out On Strike

Nation-Wide Walkout Possibility Further Perplexes Study Of Recovery Program

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Possibility of a nation-wide strike of coal miners today added to Administration perplexity over the future of NRA.
Formal instructions to approximately 450,000 miners to leave the pits June 16, unless new wage contracts are signed, went forth from the United Mine Workers office here.
Threats of strikes, charges of chiselling and pledges of voluntary adherence to NRA standards continued to fill the air last night as the nation's business, industrial and labor leaders eyed each other over the Blue Eagle's cold, lifeless form.
Strikes involving 450,000 coal miners throughout the country, 250,000 building service employees and 40,000 cloak and suit workers in New York City were predicted in event of wage cuts.
Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, state compliance director, said her office was being flooded with complaints of wage reductions and working hour increases. She was helpless.
A promise of co-operation was telegraphed President Roosevelt by M. Edward Rowan, head of the international association of garment manufacturers, who blamed the competition of prison-made goods for "sweat shop" conditions.
Assuring every effort would be made to preserve the wage and hour provisions of the new "hot garment code" Rowan said: "The industry sincerely hopes that a program can be formulated to promote exclusive state sale of prison products so that efforts to maintain the standards of the code volunteered by this industry will not be defeated by the unfair competition of prison labor products."
Rowan said the code had governed more than 3000 factories in 42 states. The cotton textile institute announced that it had found "an unusual 173 percent termination on the part of mills throughout the industry" in maintaining prevailing wage and hour schedules.
All members of the executive division of the Illinois chamber of commerce were urged by Chicago headquarters to maintain strict wage.
A similar appeal was addressed to manufacturers by the American Woolen Company, largest employer in the woolen industry, and pledges to do so, were voiced (Continued on Page Five)

Security Bill Will Stand Up, Says Harrison

Social Legislation Is Carefully Worded To Conform To All Standards, He Says

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, said Thursday night the Supreme Court's NRA decision would not affect the Administration's social security program, and that the proposed legislation would "stand the test of the courts."
The Mississippi Democrat expressed his views in an address of the Washington Evening Star's national radio forum.
"I am glad to state, without minimizing the tremendous effect of the NRA decision upon future legislation," said Sen. Harrison, "that it is the opinion of the experts in the department of justice, and other governmental experts, who have studied the provisions of the social security program, that they are not affected by the Supreme Court's decision of last Monday, or the railroad pension decision of some weeks ago."
"It is believed that the legislation has been so carefully prepared that it is within constitutional limitations, and that it will stand the test of the courts."
Harrison said the security legislation was based on the "sound assumption, that the people of the United States are determined that never again will they be brought unawares by a great depression."

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Cross-State Canal Said Approved

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—The New York Times said today in a special dispatch from Washington that the trans-Florida ship canal from Jacksonville to a point about 100 miles north of Tampa; with a first year's cost of \$23,000,000, has been approved by Work Relief officials. The advisory committee of allotments will receive plans for a final approval, the dispatch said.
The report that \$25,000,000 of work-relief money has been allotted tentatively to the Gulf-Atlantic ship canal across Florida was circulated in Washington today. No confirmation was forthcoming, however, from officials connected with the work program.
Predictions were made freely by persons interested in the project that an application soon will be submitted to the national emergency council for the canal.
Senator Fletcher's office said it had no information that \$25,000,000 had been earmarked for the project.

Schools' Financing Is Stumbling Block To Final Adjournment, Now Day Over-Due

TALLAHASSEE, June 1.—(AP)—Inability of a joint conference committee to agree over an amendment of the \$10,000,000 public school appropriation bill today held the Florida Legislature in prolonged suspense more than 24 hours after the formal hour for its sine die adjournment.
Sixty days after they took up the problem, both the Senate and House agreed on a school financing plan late yesterday, but they disagreed on one provision of the bill to formally appropriate \$10,000,000 to the schools.
The point at issue was whether the schools should have a claim on funds in the state's treasury equal to that of state governmental operations, or come second after governmental obligations had been cared for first.
The House stood firm for equal parity for schools.
To provide the money the Legislature would raise the schools \$4,000,000 yearly, from chain store taxes and \$1,500,000 from the general treasury to supplement the \$5,000,000 they now get from the sale of automobile tags, the use of mill ad valorem tax levied by the counties, and the use of state invested funds.
Governor Dave Yule's message to the conference committee during the morning and it was believed, that he would see the committee again, after it held a meeting of its own.
Senators of Ponce, Hill of Duval, Bayliss, and McNeill of Leon, represented the House on the committee while Gillis of Duval, Springs, Tillman of Tampa, and Patch of Leonburg represented the Senate.
The joint conference committee on the school's general appropriation bill was expected to report to both branches of the Legislature during the day.
It would be an out difference between the House and Senate over the extension to appropriate approximately \$10,000,000 yearly for the operation of state departments, institutions, agencies, and courts.
The House passed approximately 60 local bills and minor measures during a morning session, marked by extreme confusion and disorder in its chamber.
Members came and went, groups gathered here and there, and reading clubs hardly could be heard above the din.
The Senate held one brief executive session to pass on the appointments of the Governor and then stood "at ease" throughout the morning.
The House finally received mail 2:30 P. M. and the Senate until 3 P. M.
Legislative checks and balances showed the time to be Friday afternoon.
Many Legislators who previously held a sine die adjournment might be surprised tonight or tomorrow.
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250 Nebraskans Believed Dead As Result Of Storm

Tornado Wipes Out 2 Small Towns; Floods Complete Havoc

McCook, Neb., June 1.—(AP)—Belief workers in the flood and tornado devastated area of southwestern Nebraska today estimated the death toll may reach 250 persons, and confirmed reports that the villages of Max and Parks had been swept away by flood waters.
The casualties followed after a tornado had cut a half mile wide swath through Red Willow county late yesterday and after all the rivers and creeks in the territory swollen by heavy rains and cloud bursts, suddenly went out of their banks.
First authentic word of the disaster to reach the outside world after the tornado had severed all communications was received at Lincoln, Neb., after an Associated Press staff man had surveyed the stricken territory by airplane.
Approximately 25 persons in the McCook area were missing but no deaths from the flood have been listed by rescue workers.
A violent tornado struck this city, leaving three dead and nine injured.
No word had been received from Parks and Max to show what became of their inhabitants but reports here were to the effect that most of the citizens of these communities were safe.
Radio reports told of 12 deaths at Benkelman, six reported deaths at Alma, and another Associated Press writer listed 28 persons missing in the Oxford area.

P Not To Change Wages Scheme

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—The Atlantic and Pacific Trust, large operators of chain stores, declared last night would be no change in hours of its employees as a result of NRA code abandonment.
"There will be no change in wages," the company's president said, "and no change in the policy which has never allowed competition."
An official of the chain said he was lowered temporarily in Los Angeles area yesterday as competition but that hours later and the original schedule restored.

Maritime News

In the Port of Central Florida
SANFORD, June 1.—(AP)—The port of Central Florida was closed daily by the Seminole Chamber of Commerce for arrivals and departures of boats on the John River, Saturday, June 1, 1935.
ORLANDO, general cargo, Florida River Line Co.
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Bomb Wrecks Home Ohio College Prexy

Tiffin, Ohio, June 1.—(AP)—A terrific bomb explosion demolished the front porch and badly damaged the home of Charles E. Miller, president of Heidelberg College, early today.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their daughter, Gretchen, who were asleep in the house at the time escaped injury.
Every window in the house was shattered.
Police Chief Charles Mutchler said the bomb was made of dynamite.
Neither President Miller nor Chief Mutchler could give any reason for the bombing.

Poison Toadstools

PINE RIVER, Miss., June 1.—(AP)—The fourth child of the J. D. Young family died yesterday of eating poisonous toadstools gathered mistakenly in an expedition to the woods in search for food to sustain them while awaiting a relief check.

AAA Licensing Rule Will Be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Chairman Smith of the Senate agriculture committee said last night the Administration would abandon the licensing of the Supreme Court's adverse decision on the NRA.
Smith said his committee would bring to the floor early next week an amendment to the AAA which would eliminate the licensing clause as it pertains to interstate operations.
Interstate transactions, he said, probably would be controlled in the future through regulation.

Ohio City Scene Of Battle With Strikers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 1.—(AP)—With Ohio State University students in the front ranks, Columbus Parking Company strikers and their sympathizers clashed in a 30-minute pitched battle yesterday.
Four policemen were injured, dozens of strikers suffered bruises and cuts and 27 strike sympathizers were arrested.
The riot brought an ultimatum from Safety Director Paal for university students to stay in their own end of town and a point-blank order from Mayor Worley against mass picketing of the plant, lest by strike disturbances for nearly two months.

Daytona Officials Sue Davidsons For Libel

DAYTONA BEACH, June 1.—(AP)—Initiation of civil action for damages against the News-Journal editor and publisher, the city clerk filed two civil suits of \$25,000 each against Herbert Davidson and the News-Journal corporation for several alleged libelous statements. The suits are returnable July 1.
Mr. Mills is represented by Rowan and H. H. Hildren, attorneys.

Foreign Nations Reminded Of Debts

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The United States last night reminded 13 foreign debtor governments that the debts owed to the United States are neither dead nor forgotten.
The state department, at the request of the Treasury, forwarded to the diplomatic representatives here of the debtor nations, formal "due bills" totaling \$100,000,000, representing debt installment falling due on June 15. This total is in addition to the huge sum to which 15 of the 13 nations are now on their debt.

Commercial Secretaries Association To Open Convention At Mayfair Tomorrow

The Florida Commercial Secretaries Association annual convention will meet at the Mayfair Hotel tomorrow at the Mayfair Hotel, informal reception and entertainment at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night, according to announcement made today by officials of the Association. Chas. W. Chase, Jr. of Miami Beach, president, and W. J. Coates, Jr. of St. Augustine, secretary.
The formal program of the convention opens at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning and closes Tuesday noon. Among the addresses and discussion to take place are:
Community Advertising—T. M. Griffith, St. Petersburg.
Florida and its Relationship to Foreign Trade—Hon. Paul J. Mahoney, St. Dorcas.
The Chamber of Commerce in the Agricultural Picture of

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Federal Policy On Production Sharply Scored

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP)—The speaker warned that the price of agricultural products in the high season would be lower than in the low season. He said that the government's attempt to lift prices through restriction of production was a "policy of artificiality."



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Rich Collection Of Indian Relics Found In Mound

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Archaeologists Dream Uncovered By Party In Glades County

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Husband Sleeps By Dead Wife's Body

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Sweeping testimony, Joseph J. ... 35-year-old Brooklyn couple ...

Hitler Offers Peace Pacts For Europe

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler Thursday offered Europe the draft of an "air league" ...

Another Tot Dead Because Of Matches

MARIANNA, June 1.—(AP)—A child who died because of matches ...

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Germ-Free Guinea Pigs Reported By Gleeful Scientists
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 1.—An important discovery has been made which may eventually lead to the eradication of the germ that causes typhoid fever and other diseases, according to a report by a committee of the University of Notre Dame, it was announced today.

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Brazilians Ask Abdication Of Old Trade King

Officials Would Place Cotton Ahead Of Coffee In Exports

This is the second of three daily articles on cotton growing in Brazil. It tells of recent developments in the industry. A subsequent article will discuss the significance of developments to growers in the United States.

Already "white gold," as enthusiastic Brazilians call the fiber, has moved into second place as a producer of national wealth. Maintenance of the rate of expansion would seem put cotton at top.

In his first message to congress after his recent election as constitutional president, Dr. Getulio Vargas directed the attention of the national legislature to his plan to increase the value of national agricultural products.

"In 1930," he said, "raw cotton stood seventh in value as a national agricultural product. It came after coffee, maize, sugar, beans, rice and manioc. In 1934 it had passed all except coffee."

The president added that Brazilian cotton is entering European markets "under conditions that permit competition with similar cotton from the United States." He referred to the United States as the "world's largest cotton producer."

Moreover, both President Vargas and the national legislature are going to do their best to increase the value of national agricultural products.

That was what Donald R. Keith said in a speech before the Senate on June 1, 1935, in support of the National Automobile Manufacturers Association's bill to increase the duty on automobiles.

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ELK AMBASSADORS



Elk official Ambassadors who are on a transcontinental good will tour... The car on the left is a Buick Wildcat and the car on the right is a Chevrolet Standard Sedan.

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New York State Politics Again In Turmoil

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BYRON PRICE, June 1.—(AP)—New York state Democratic politics is in turmoil again, and it is inevitable that Washington will feel important representations.

For one thing, every President is especially particular, for obvious reasons, about retaining what control he can over his party in his home state.

Of course a great many other combinations also have been suggested, and apparently no final decision is in prospect for weeks, or perhaps months, but no one on the inside doubts that whatever is done finally at Albany will dovetail with a larger scheme centering in Washington and probably involving some changes in important federal jobs.

The ever-present Tammany situation looms in large part with the approval of both Washington and Albany to this problem is being made so cautiously.

It appears that the White House has not got along quite so well with the Tiger as many expected when Tammany leadership was changed some months ago.

Although Governor Lehman walked out on Lehman's (really Roosevelt's) redistricting plan, and that hurt tremendously.

Then, too, Alfred E. Smith still rides in New York. His present power in the party may be questioned, but it is hard to believe anything will be done finally with-out some consideration of how it will strike Smith. He is the sort of antagonist no one wants to stir up suddenly.

High Voltage Wire Boils Mt. Dora Sand

MOUNT DORA, June 1.—(AP)—"Boiling sand" is what trouble shooters found when they traced a lightning bolt from a utility company's high voltage line near here.

27 DEAD IN COLORADO FLOODS

England Due For Flood Deaths In Striking Change In River Areas

Twenty-seven persons were dead and a number missing as flood-burdened mountain streams west of 1267 feet in Colorado.

Additional deaths were reported from nearby states and property damage was heavy throughout the North Platte and Arkansas River valleys.

Colorado Springs, Pueblo and top nearby villages were the hardest hit. Shown at top are buildings surrounded by water at Colorado Springs, while below marooned persons are being rescued by means of ropes.

Harassed by fears of new floods, the Western great plains area today counted the dead from the raging waters of the past week at 127, fixed its property damage in six states at more than \$12,000,000, and plunged into the work of reconstruction.

South Central Nebraska was the hardest hit. Stricken almost totally by the twin disasters of a tornado and the Republican River breaking out of its banks over a 500 mile area, its dead numbered 87.

Today it washed with apprehension as the north and south Platte Rivers swept toward a junction in the western part of the state.

Colorado had 19 known dead, Wyoming seven, Texas five, Kansas nine, and Missouri two.

Probably many of the different ones be accounted for in birth and upbringing.

Other talks this morning: "The Chamber's Part in the Agricultural Future," Earl Lohman of Sanford.

Legislature Adjourns Its 1935 Session

School Financing In Still Big Question; Many Doubt Cash Will Be Collected

TALLAHASSEE, June 1.—(AP)—The 1935 Florida Legislature which adjourned sine die yesterday morning, adjourned sine die yesterday morning, adjourned sine die yesterday morning.

Approximately \$12,000,000 a year for schools and passed after designed to produce the money.

Approved \$3,250,000 a year for governmental departments, agencies and institutions and courts.

Landed occupational and gross receipts taxes on retail stores with chain stores paying the major part of the same.

Repealed the delinquent tax foreclosure laws of 1933, leaving the tax deed system as the only method of enforcing payment of property taxes.

Extended the privileges of homestead tax exemption to more persons.

Repealed the state income tax in favor of a 3 percent tax on the net income of individuals.

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Under The Dome At Tallahassee

By DOMINO

TALLAHASSEE, June 1, 1935.—Senator J. M. McCall, as has been his custom since his first term in legislature, has done some work for his country.

He does not fill the bill with matters which concern the people of his district, but rather with his selfish and narrow interests.

He has introduced legislation which would benefit himself and his family.

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Plummer Reveals Inside Story Of Damage By Ruling

New Dealers' Plans To Strengthen NRA Handed Set-Back

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The story of how downward and night the decision of the Supreme Court on NRA left "New Dealer" law a history, but only insofar as it is a history, but only insofar as it is a history.

Plummer, after a White House conference, said it was his "personal opinion" that nothing could be done except a constitutional amendment until final facts of the decision have been revealed.

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Sheriff's Sale Draws Scores To Court House

Speculators Buy Up Much Property At Give Away Prices; Sale To Continue

Scores of white and colored residents of this city yesterday morning crowded the steps of the Court House this morning and early afternoon as Sheriff J. F. McCallahan sold property which he had seized from the estate of a deceased person.

The sale was without drama for in the crowd were many who had been to the original court proceedings, and who were only there to see the sale.

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