

Hamilton Makes Surrender Offer To Federals

Hauptmann Defense Stresses Print Absence

Radio Repair Man Says Box Left By Fisch

Plumber Says He Did Not Notice Missing Board From Attic

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Defense in the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann Wednesday reemphasized absence of Hauptmann's fingerprints on the Lindbergh kidnap ladder and pursued the further contention that the dead Isador Fisch was receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

The defense called Lieut. Paul Sjoström of the New Jersey state police and learned from him that of 68 fingerprints on the ladder, after it was handled "by a hundred people," eight were identified, none of them Hauptmann's.

Trooper Frank A. Kelly was recalled to relate again failure to find fingerprints in the Lindbergh nursery or upon the crib from which the Lindbergh baby was stolen. Sam Streppone, Bronx radio repairman said Fisch called for a repaired radio May 19, 1933, left a shoebox with him for six hours, picking it up again himself.

He acknowledged on cross examination he had been in an institution for depressive psychosis.

At noon recess a decision as to whether Oscar John Bruchmann, Bronx taximan Fisch once employed, could answer questions pertaining to gold notes had not been reached by the court.

FLEMINGTON, (AP)—Gustave Miller, Bronx plumber, testified Wednesday an attic floor board, the state charged was used in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder was not noted by him to be missing when he investigated a leak in August, 1934.

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.

Freezing

Secretary of State Hull's action in abruptly declaring debt-funding negotiations with Soviet Russia at an end was fifty per cent stonewalled American poker and fifty per cent Hobson's choice.

Men in charge of our foreign relations still have some hope Moscow can be persuaded to accept our terms, which are said to be a best and final offer. They are by no means certain of winning the pot.

There was interesting strategy behind Hull's blunt dismissal of Ambassador Troyanovsky's last compromise proposal.

Russia owes us, according to our calculations, around \$700,000,000 plus interest. The USSR was offered an easy long-term settlement for \$150,000,000. The bait held out was a \$100,000,000 credit through George Peek's Export-Import Bank which was set up especially to do business with Russia. This credit would have revolved every five years, provided payments were met, and American heavy industry would have sold some much-needed orders.

But the Soviets wanted a cash loan in return for agreeing to pay us back a portion of the czar's old debt. With that money they could buy their rails, pipe, locomotives, agricultural equipment, machinery, etc., much cheaper in European countries. It is an old Army game that has been worked on Uncle Sam many times before.

That, of course, would have frozen our industrialists out of the picture. Reports that American Ambassador William C. Bullitt might resign because of the collapse of negotiations were very prophetic.

Plane Maker Dies



Dr. Hugo Junkers (above), widely known designer and engine manufacturer and a pioneer in developing all-metal planes, died at Munich, Germany. (Associated Press Photo)

Names Of Tex. Project Under Inquiry Given

WILLIAMS COUNTY JOB SUBMITTED BY GRAND JURY, SAYS ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Texas PWA project being investigated by a special District of Columbia grand jury was identified Wednesday by Leslie C. Garrett, United States attorney, as one located in Williams county.

Tuberculosis Report Heard By P-T-A.

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger gave an interesting report on the Tuberculosis report at the Tuesday meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teachers association. During the business session the society voted to supply returned patients from the sanatorium with milk and to buy water hose in order to care for the school grounds. Plans were made for a food sale to be held Saturday, February 9th at Bugg's store and for a school carnival to be held soon. Miss Stephens' room won the book for the best attendance. The following program was given: Song, "Our Country's Flag," by the second grade; reading, "Lincoln," Billy Bob McDonald; song, "The Flag Song," first grade; reading, "Martha Washington," Estelle Parkhill; violin solo, Ben Carpenter; reading, "My Valentine," Dorothy Bugg; song, "Sleighing," fifth grade girls; reading, "Valentine," Ina Mae Padon.

Roosevelt Declares Cotton Deal Is Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday declared the proposed cotton-barrier deal with Germany to be dead.

Weather Forecast Is For More Rain

Local rains have been forecast for Big Spring and vicinity for Thursday.

MEETING MOVED UP

Work in the Entered Apprentice degree will be given by the Masonic lodge here Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was originally scheduled for Friday but was moved up because of conflicting dates.

Surface Water Supply Ranks First On List

County, City And Schools Included In Groups Asking For Funds

Applications, which when completed, will amount to more than a million and a half dollars and will be presented to PWA for action. By far the most outstanding development contemplated in the project applications is the building of dams and impounding a surface water supply for the city of Big Spring.

Out Of PWA

All projects were presented at a meeting of public officials Tuesday afternoon in the chamber of commerce office. Applications must be in the hands of Julian Montgomery, state PWA engineer, by February 11. They will be considered in the allocation of the four billion dollar public works program of the Federal government.

Three Dams

The county suggested erection of three other dams at a cost of approximately \$600,000. Location of these dams, should the application be approved, would depend upon the practicability of creating ample water supply for irrigation purposes. The county also proposed an application for \$40,000 to be used in opening of a new north and south road from Gail to Garden City.

Delay Application

The county superintendent delayed announcing the amounts sought for county school purposes pending conferences with rural school patrons.

Mrs. G. T. Hall Is Named Chairman Of Methodist Stewards

Mrs. G. T. Hall was elected chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church at a meeting of the stewards held Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Hall takes the place left vacant by C. T. Watson who has recently moved to Austin.

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AFTER TWO DAYS ON STAND



This photograph of Grace Brandon, 29-year-old San Antonio, Tex., stenographer, was made as she completed two days' testimony on the witness stand at Topeka, Kas., in the trial of Major Charles A. Shepard for the alleged poison murder of his second wife, Zenana. Miss Brandon related details of her romance with the army officer, which the government contends furnished the motive for the crime. (Associated Press Photo)

Riots Puncluate 'Bloody Tuesday' Rites In Paris

PARIS (AP)—Violence followed Wednesday's religious observance of the first anniversary of "bloody Tuesday" as shouting youths clashed with police.

Stalcup, Brown Get Life Terms Affirmed Today

AUSTIN (AP)—Virgil Stalcup and Clarence Brown, given life sentences in Wichita county for robbery, lost in their appeals in the court of criminal appeals Wednesday.

Anti-Holding Company Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee Wednesday introduced legislation to carry President Roosevelt's projected control of utilities a long step farther by "elimination of public utility holding companies."

Weather Forecast Is For More Rain

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Investigation Of Spending Is Voted By House

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Wednesday adopted resolution to appoint a committee to investigate reports of unauthorized expenditure of state money by departments and investment of assets of the permanent school fund in refunding bonds of questionable value.

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Local rains have been forecast for Big Spring and vicinity for Thursday.

Mrs. LeFever Buried Here Wednesday

Wife Of Prominent Oil Man Succumbed To Long Illness Tuesday

Final tribute from a host of friends and acquaintances was paid 3:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Eberly Chapel to Mrs. Dorothy LeFever, 38, who succumbed to a long illness here Tuesday morning.

C-C Officials Urge Support By Clubmen

Cooperation to the end of "developing this community" was urged Wednesday upon the Lions club by chamber of commerce officials.

Scout Celebration Set For Friday

Boy Scouts of Big Spring will observe the 25th anniversary of the movement in the United States in a week beginning Friday.

Lions Club Collects Large Clothes Supply

With only about one fourth of a list of prospects canvassed, more than a truck load of old clothes have been collected by the Lions club.

Speeding Ambulance With Emergency Case Hit By Automobile

Death in a speeding ambulance was narrowly averted Tuesday evening when a motorist failed to give an Eberly ambulance right-of-way at the intersection of West Third and Scurry streets.

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Beats Up Photo Man



Joe Messina (above), chief bodyguard for Senator Huey P. Long, beat up Leon Trice, 100-pound photographer, in New Orleans when Senator Long cried "Let him have it, Joe!" Trice went to a hospital to recover from his injuries. (Associated Press Photo)

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U.S. Attorney Spurns Offer, Floyd Taken

Desperado-Gunman Wants To Take Long Term To Escape Chair

DALLAS (AP)—Raymond Hamilton, fugitive bank robber and gunman, Wednesday offered to surrender to federal authorities and accept a long term at Alcatraz Island, provided they save him from the electric chair for murder.

Through his brother, Floyd captured at Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday night, Raymond made the offer to Clyde Eastus, United States district attorney, who declined.

Eastus announced the government would proceed February 22 to try Floyd Hamilton and some 20 others on charges of harboring Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Floyd Hamilton, brother of Raymond Hamilton, the southwest's public enemy No. 1 and something of a desperado in his own right, who was arrested aboard a bus in Shreveport late Tuesday afternoon, left here for Dallas Tuesday night in custody of Sheriff R. A. Schmidt of Dallas county and Deputy Sheriffs Ed Canten and Bill Decker.

Sheriff Schmidt said that Hamilton's arrest is the 18th since the recent federal indictment of 24 friends of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. Seventeen others are in Dallas jails.

"I think Floyd will be tried first on the federal charges of harboring fugitives," the sheriff said.

Floyd's capture was in marked contrast to the hectic pistol battle in which he and his brother, Raymond Hamilton, escaped local law officers at Dallas Monday night.

Hamilton was suffering from a bullet wound in his left forearm, which was possibly inflicted Monday.

"Don't shoot," young Floyd said as two deputy sheriffs entered the bus and poked guns to his midsection. "I haven't got a gun."

Floyd is under federal indictment on charges of aiding and abetting Clyde Barrow, the notorious bandit slain in north Louisiana last spring with his gun-woman companion, Bonnie Parker.

Floyd, officers said, was suspected of helping his brother Monday in the holdup of the bank of Carthage, Texas. The brothers miraculously escaped a hail of lead Monday night when they were ambushed at a Dallas apartment.

Officers found \$400 in bills and almost \$100 in silver on Floyd after he was searched at the parish jail. Most of the money was concealed in his shoes, socks and trouser legs.

In the early days of the University of North Carolina, two lotteries, sanctioned by the state legislature, were conducted to raise a building fund.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — Cloudy and warmer tonight. Thursday cloudy with local rains.

West Texas — Cloudy tonight. Local rain in south portion. Thursday cloudy with local rains.

East Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight. Local rains in west portion. Warmer in northwest portion. Thursday mostly cloudy with local rains in west and north portions. Warmer in north portion.

New Mexico — Unsettled tonight and Thursday. Probably snow in northwest portion. Colder in northwest portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Today, Wednesday, and Maximum/Minimum values.

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Lions Club Collects Large Clothes Supply

A WANT-AD will FIND IT advertisement.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published morning and evening weekdays except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Office 210 East Third St. Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates Daily Mail Carrier \$5.00 per year \$1.00 per month

Advertisements... The publishers are not responsible for any errors...

Labels of Our Beliefs Changed in Value

The labels which we use to describe various human activities—such words as "radical," "conservative," "progressive," and so on—are useful things since they serve to classify intangibles in a handy or "index" manner.

Land of Manana

Nations, like individuals, are afflicted with the curse of what the Mexicans call manana and we know as procrastination. We put off until tomorrow what we know today we must do.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sore and weak and the world looks black, don't swallow a lot of pills, miss your meals, and waste your money...

Fangburn's Heart VALENTINE Candy BILES & LONG Pharmacy Phone 858

Dr. H. H. Wilson Dentist 1606 Main Phone 1512

SPECIAL! Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—\$1.35 LOIS MADISON BARBER SHOP

longer look at things as we used to; and before we pin any more labels on now proposals, we would do well to examine the labels carefully and see if they mean the same things that they used to mean.

TEN BIGGEST STORIES

What with congress and the legislatures in session, they have been chattering his chosen people, steamships sinking every few days, and the Hauptmann case absorbing everyone's attention, there is no dearth of news.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

There is comedy, pathos, bathos and a full gamut of emotional reactions to be had in the day's grist of news.

Net 'Relief Map' Shows Variances in West Sections

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—John W. Bunn, Stanford basketball coach, returned from an extensive midwestern tour with his "relief map" of the west.

Local Reserves Fall Before Moore Lobos Sixteen To Twenty-One

The Big Spring Steers presented a scoring show against Garden City Tuesday night to completely dazzle the locals.

Tide Cage Ace Grid Captain

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)—Jimmy Walker, Alabama's all-Southwestern basketball forward, is captain-elect of the "Bama grid" team.

PREPARE FOR A RISE

The cost of living is going to take a jump, if charts prepared by New Deal forecasters in Washington are correct.

OILERS TO STAGE INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Fast Teams To Take Part In Meet

Cosden Oilers, ranked among the leading West Texas amateur basketball teams, will hold their third annual tournament in the high school gymnasium here Saturday, March 2.

Invitations have been sent to more than twenty-five teams. Manager Spike Henninger of the Oilers said, "No one will be barred except members of a traveling team or a college or university team, (varsity) who have played during the present season."

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Au Revoir, Not Good-Bye, Helen?



News from San Francisco that Helen Willis Moody sweetly said only warmer weather to send her back on the tennis courts has renewed hopes of the whole tennis world that the above scene—Helen The First uncertainly leaving the court after her historic defeat to Helen Jacobs in the 1933 nationals—would not prove to be her farewell to tournament tennis.

Steers Swamp Garden City

The Big Spring Steers presented a scoring show against Garden City Tuesday night to completely dazzle the locals.

By HANK HART The Big Spring Steers presented a scoring show against Garden City Tuesday night to completely dazzle the locals.

The Longhorns started fast and confined most of their scoring to the first half, tallying 50 of their 64 points during that period while the Garden City quintet counted all of their 17 points before the whistle for the first half sounded.

Bob Flowers, Ole Cordill, and Wilson divided the honors for the evening, each scoring 14 points. Young Wilson proved the surprise package during the evening, time and again breaking under the basket with a series of shots that bewildered the opponents.

All of the locals expect Madison tallied at least once. Bell was high for the losers with three field goals and a free toss.

Coach Brown's second string failed to uphold the tradition of the Steers in the local gym and went down in defeat in the first game of the evening before the Moore Lobos, 21-16.

Baker was high for the reserves with three field goals.

Box Score: Garden City FG FT FF TP Woods f 0 0 1 0 Towery f 0 1 1 1 Bell f 3 1 0 7 Heath c 1 0 0 2 Maddox g 1 7 2 2 Shipman g 2 1 1 5 McWilliams g 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 7 8 5 17 STEERS—S. Flowers f 3 0 1 6

Tells How Cardui Helped "Before taking Cardui, I had a bearing-down pain that has left me," says Mrs. Clayton Mares, of Lancaster, Ky. "After I had taken twelve bottles, it gave me strength, built me up and my health is good."

Thousands of women have escaped useless pain and discomfort (when such suffering was due to weakness), by taking Cardui. It is a purely vegetable, bitter tonic and pain-relieving medicine that has been in use over fifty years.

THE SNOW CRYSTALS shown here are drawn from magnified photographs of real snow flakes. No two crystals are ever alike—each a masterpiece of delicate design.

Cream Station Farmers Bring You Your Cream BUGG & BOLINGER Grocery & Market 300 N. W. Market

Barackman Defends Belt

Mid-West Champion Takes Black In Mild Melee

Mervin Barackman, 158-pound middle weight champion of the mid-west, defended his belt successfully last night at the Big Spring Athletic Club before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a wrestling match here.

The challenger, rough and ready Jimmie Black of Ohio, was a bit younger and appeared to have the edge in strength, but the cooler, more experienced Barackman won in a thrilling finish that looked like almost certain victory for Black.

Mervin had difficulty in holding the heavier Black, and took considerable punishment. The Ohio grappler barred nothing, while the champion stuck to clean wrestling.

Black came back with a wild attack and had Barackman groggy with successive body slams. Black evened the match by winning the second fall in fourteen minutes with a body smother.

The deciding fall was won in eight minutes with a spin and double arm lock. Black apparently had

Table with 4 columns: Name, P, W, L, Points. Includes Moore, Rowland, McKinnon, Hoppenly, Newton, Winterrowd, Baker, Cordill, Wilson, Madison, Fitzgerald, Baker.

BASKETBALL

Team Standings—City League

Table with 4 columns: Team, P, W, L, Points. Includes CCC, Ditts, Radford, Flewitt, Carter, Whit, Elliott.

Byrd Expedition Is Ready To Come Home

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica—(Via Mackay Radio)—The expedition of Byrd Antarctic expedition was all set to quit this icy portion of the world and start back for civilization.

Bama's Bigger Boys Form All-Tall Quint

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)—If you think basketball isn't a tall man's game you ought to see the outfit Coach Henry Crisp of the University of Alabama has been using lately!

Out of a squad containing more than its share of tall lads Crisp picked a first five that averaged a fraction over six feet three inches!

Shorty Sneed draws the jumping center job on this quintet. He measures 6-7. Red Keller, 6-4.4, and Jimmy Walker, 6 feet even, are the forwards. Jim Whately, 6-4, all-Southeastern conference pivot man last year and Ben McLeod, an even 6 feet, are guards.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Four Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles 1142

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 658

WHEN IT SNOWS LET IT SNOW and fill up with SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE. Includes Conoco logo and 'INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP' slogan.

Minnesota Wins Toledo Cup For U. S. Football Supremacy



Governor Floyd Olson presents coveted trophy to Coach Bierman.

The country's biggest football award was launched with great acclaim last week before 10,000 fans when the Governor of Minnesota, acting for the Sponsoring Committee, presented to the University of Minnesota's great football team the Toledo Cup, symbol of the best in football. The Cup, which was established last autumn, named after the city of Toledo, where its donors live. They also sent to the victorious college a representative product of Toledo, kale.

The selection of Minnesota was made by 250 sports editors of newspapers from coast to coast. This team won the preliminary of over 11 other teams and then went on to carry the final ball to Alabama by 224 to 23. Minnesota holds the Cup for one year; team winning it three years in succession gains permanent possession. The Sponsoring Committee includes Theodore Roosevelt, Steve Edward White, Harford Powell, Gustavus Town Kirby of Olympic fame, Avery Brundage, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, L. W. St. John, D. A. Emick and Westbrook Pegler, Secretary.

HAUPTMANN SEES HIS BABY SON



For the first time since his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh boy began, Bruno Richard Hauptmann saw his own little son, Monday, after state troopers opened a way for Mrs. Hauptmann to the by an route to the jail. (Associated Press Photo)

DIZZY AND BOSS TALK



Dizzy Dean (right) and Sam Bronson, owner of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals for whom Dizzy hurled stellar ball last year, met at the annual baseball writers' dinner in New York. No announcement was made, however, regarding settlement of Dean's new demand for more money for 1935. A few months ago Dizzy said an agreement had been reached. (Associated Press Photo)

TROOPS GUARD CAPITOL DURING HUEY'S 'MURDER' QUIZ



While Senator Huey Long conducted an investigation on the inside concerning an alleged "murder plot" against him, members of the Louisiana national guard, armed with machine guns, surrounded the skyscraper capitol at Baton Rouge, keeping a close watch on the public. Later Long announced the inquiry would be postponed indefinitely and it appeared his enemies would go unprosecuted. (Associated Press Photo)

HOOSIER BREAKS TRACK RECORD



Charles Hornbostel of Indiana university, who broke the world's record by running the 600-yard race in 1:11.3 at the Millrose A. A. track and field carnival in New York, is shown crossing the finish line to win the 1,000-yard run in 2:13, a second short of the world's record. (Associated Press Photo)

Popular Seniors at T. C. U.



Photos by Orgain's Studio, Fort Worth. Miss Edythe Black, Dallas; Miss Nina Whittington, Yoakum; and Misses Frances Hutchings and Mary Jarvis, both of Fort Worth, have been named as the most popular co-eds in the senior class at Texas Christian University.



Urges Higher Tax Lewis Raps NRA



Frank B. Graham (above), president of the University of North Carolina, told the senate finance committee he favored a 4 per cent instead of 3 per cent federal tax to induce states to pass unemployment insurance laws. (Associated Press Photo)

John L. Lewis (above), president of the United Mine Workers, as he testified before the senate judiciary subcommittee that NRA has "failed to solve" unemployment problems. (Associated Press Photo)

Victim Of Slaying



After the bullet-pierced body of Louie K. Straub (above), bartender at Chicago's fashionable Saddle and Cycle club, was found in a closet at the club, police said the case appeared to be a deliberate murder. (Associated Press Photo)

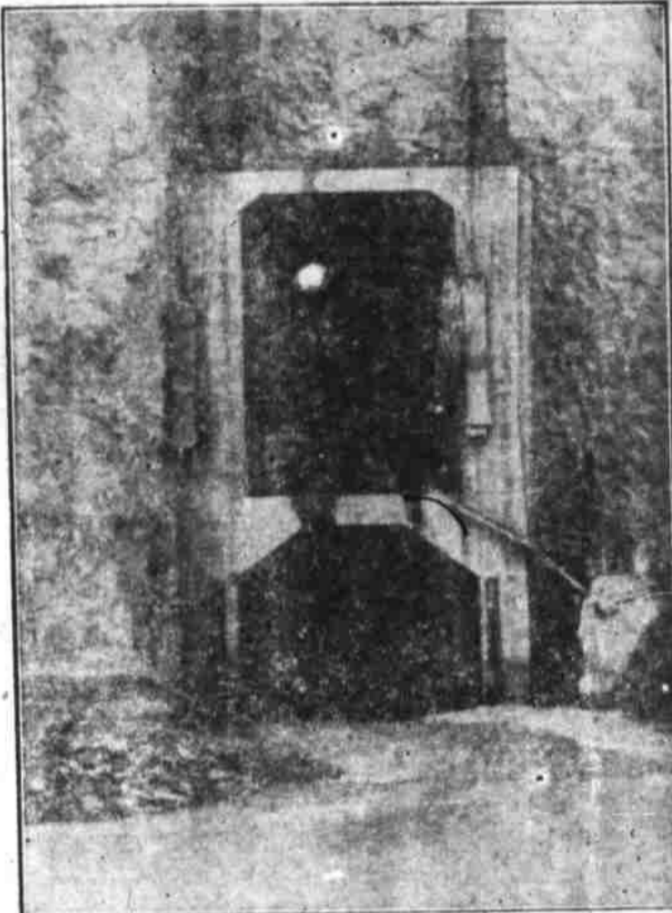
Wins Art Prize



Miss Virginia Trus (above) of Boulder, Colo., won first prize in the midwestern art show at the Kansas City Art Institute. (Associated Press Photo)



BOULDER DAM SWINGS INTO USE



The gigantic Boulder dam began the work for which it was built when the huge steel gates shown here slowly closed on the muddy Colorado river, causing water for the first time to begin piling up behind the dam. The gate is at the entrance of one of the diversion tunnels on the Arizona side of the river. (Associated Press Photo)

LINKS MAID TO LINDY KIDNAPING



Peter H. Sommer (right), defense witness for Bruno Hauptmann, testified a woman he had seen carrying a baby the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping closely resembled Violet Sharpe (left), maid at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight L. Morrow. The state said Mrs. Morrow might be called to the stand to refute the testimony. Miss Sharpe committed suicide during the investigation after the kidnaping. (Associated Press Photos)



Paul Mellon, 27, son of former Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon and rated one of the country's wealthiest, "eligible bachelors," was married in New York City to Mrs. Mary Conover Brown, 35, formerly of Kansas City. The couple (above) left shortly afterward for a European honeymoon. (Associated Press Photos)

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

CHAPTER NINE

FLIGHT
A woman screamed through the thick silence that covered the town. "It's gotta be stopped! It's murder! Two of God's creatures out there to murder!"

The voice was muffled. A man could be heard to say, distinctly: "Now, Mame, don't you go bein' a fool. The boys have gotta have their fun, don't they?"

The hoofbeats from the rear must be rounded a corner. They seemed suddenly nearer. It seemed to be a gallop for Jack Lascar. The man seemed hungry for the battles as he jerked out a gun.

The Kid made his draw in mid-step. He fired as his foot struck the ground. Jack Lascar fired one bullet into the air as he spun around. He fell neither forward nor back, but in a heap, and the dust washed up around him as though the earth were anxious to claim its own at once.

With the fall of Jack Lascar there came out of the watchers a deep, quick, animal sound. The lips of men and women and children grinned back suddenly as though there was something in the sight that filled them with a food of satisfaction, or of horror.

The Kid went up to the body of Lascar and put his foot brutally on the shoulder of the man, and pushed him back so that he sprawled face up. Then Montana could see that a trickle of blood was still running down the side of Lascar's head—sure proof that the fellow was not dead as yet. Well, if that bullet had glanced, it meant that there would be more trouble, great trouble, ahead of Montana.

There was something more to be considered, just now. That was the persistent beating of hoofs down the street and now rounding the last corner. So the Kid jumped nimbly, looking back as he jammed his feet into the stirrups. And he saw the sheriff come grandly around the next bend of the street with his mustang aiant, the dust spilling out sideways from the slashing hoofs and the wind of the gallop furling back the brim of the sheriff's hat.

And as the sheriff saw the picture before him, the dust still rising above the place where Jack Lascar lay, the man of the law shouted. His cry was like the hoarse bark of a sea lion as he went for his gun.

Montana did not try to get away down the street. Neither did he open fire on the sheriff, because it was not his habit to shoot at the law-abiding. Instead, he sent the mare swinging over a four-foot fence and then crashing through all shrubbery that closed over him and horse like water.

The sheriff's bullets cracked through the brush; other bullets sang a smaller and a higher note.

around the ears of Montana. But now he had to swerve the mare onto a back lane, and sent her scudding. There was going to be plenty of trouble. He could hear the voice of it growl and howl through Bentonville.

The lions had finished fighting, and now the spectators would take part in a lion-hunt. Horses began to snort and squeal under the spur as men mounted and dove away in the pursuit. Men yelled orders in voices that squeaked with excitement.

The Kid smiled a little. His eyes filled with reminiscent pleasure. From his position, the south trail was the best trail. He went straight for it, taking note how the mare carried her head high, moving it in observation, keeping her ears pricked. She was iron-hard. The run from the ranch had not weighted her hoofs with the least weariness.

The last house, the last barn, whirled away behind him. He was heading towards the beginning of the south trail with the tumult of Bentonville drawing to a single head behind him, when he saw a man on a black horse riding furiously down the northern slope to head him off.

There was still time to turn to the left down a broken ravine, but though he might avoid one enemy in this manner, he would leave himself trapped for that pouring crowd whose horses were beating up a thunder behind him. Besides he was in no mood to turn for one man or for two. So he drew a gun.

The mare flowed beneath him like a current of a river; to shoot from her back would be as easy as shooting from the deck of a ship. But then he saw that the stranger had neither drawn a revolver nor unsheathed the rifle whose holster slanted down under the right leg of the rider.

It was a brown-faced Mexican, in overalls, with a tattered rag of a hat dressed like a peon though he rode a horse fit for a king. Something in that contrast, and in the thick solidity of the fellow's shoulders, put knowledge in the eyes of the Kid.

"Rubris!" he shouted. He got a wild yell and the wave of an arm for answer. It was Rubris himself who pulled onto the trail beside him, checking the great black horse with a cruel Mexican bit that wrenched open the mouth of the stallion.

"Welcome! Well seen, El Keed!" cried Rubris. "But take another look at this. The whole town is on horseback. They've seen me and they're chasing me. Some dog of a spy has warned them that I'm north of the Rio Grande!"

The shouted Mexican speech was music in the ears of Montana. If he added up the happiness of his life, half of it, and the spicier half he had found in the land of that tongue. He smiled as he answered. "They hunt me, Mateo!" "They hunt you? Then they hunt us both!" answered Rubris.

He turned in his saddle. Montana knew what the Mexican was seeing—the first riders out of Bentonville, lashing or spurring their horses, riding a race with the wild joy of the mad-lion maddening their jeans. "They are coming like ten thousand devils," shouted Rubris, turning front again. "San Juan of the Mountains!"

FOR ROVING DISPOSITIONS



One of the new Spring hat classics for tailored or country clothes, showing the influence of the wider brimmed, shallow-crowned trend. It's called the "Vagabond" and may be had in felt or Baku in a variety of new colors.

Capistrano, lame their horses, throw sand in their eyes. Hat, Montana: We ride our first trail together. They can never catch us. Not this black and not the mare—but I have a poor friend down the trail a few miles with only a mule to carry him. No horse would have the patience to carry the bulk of him. Look—there!—there! See him lumbering the mule, flopping his elbows!"

Far in the distance Montana saw a figure that was huge even when it was far away—a long-robed friar on a jogging mule. The arms of the man flopped like clipped wings; his head was bare to that powerful sun.

There was only a glimpse before a turn of the trail snatched the

figure from view. The friar had in fact halted his mule, which turned sidewise as the rider stared behind him at the two

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fugitives and that rising dust-cloud from under which the horses of the men from Bentonville were darting. "Save yourself, thick-skull! Help yourself out of the way, half-wit!" shouted Rubris, angrily.

The man was much too far away to hear, but, as though he knew the meaning of Rubris, he stared first into the depth of the gorge that fenced the trail on one side and then looked helplessly up the steep slope of the hill which was littered with a vast strawing of boulders, big and small.

Another bend of the trail shut out the view of the friar, but when he was again, he had dismounted from the mule, which was picking at grass beside the trail, while the master clambered actively over the rocky junk-heap of the slope, looking too big to be human, against the sky.

"That's best way for him," said Rubris. "What's he at, now? Run on foot! Run on and save your hide!"

For the friar was seen heaving at the boulders on the slope. There he labored as Rubris and Montana went by, the Mexican rising in his stirrups to screech: "Run, brother! Pascual, run for your life!"

For answer, a stenorian shout rolled down the hill, and Montana hid sight of a flashing smile and a brown-black face. Then, bending to his work again, the friar toppled a boulder of several hundred-weight. It swayed; it staggered. It began to hop down the hill with increasing mounds and wherever it struck it loosened a mass of other huge rocks until the hillside became a slide. The thunder of the rocks fluted shut out the hoofbeats of the posse.

(To Be Continued)

How To Torture Your Wife



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Legacy!

by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Retaliation

By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



An Armada

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



That Makes It Unanimous

by Fred Locker

FREE DANCING EVERY NITE

To Spanish Serenaders Orchestra Casadena

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' section with words like SLAT, THIRD, PLUS, LORE, RANGE, RIPE, ANIL, ANKA, ANON, WED, LOCK, AMBIENT, SPLEAT, DYERS, SPORTIVE, DEEPEN, PACS, DEEP, PAREN, ATT, DES, ILL, TEST, REDEAR, ENDORES, PLEAD, ERE, PERUSAL, CREATOR, ANEL, TOTEM, TIDE, ROWE, AFIRE, SMIT, EWES, STEEN, DENIS.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 49 indicating the starting positions for the clues.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Somewhere between Galveston street and high school 1 LOST—Wrist watch. Liberal reward. See Manager Settles hotel. 2 Personals 2 PALMIST Madame Sue Rogers, palmist reading your future, present and past. Camp Coleman, Cabin No. 2. HELEN. Encourage Bob to chew Wrigley's Juicy Fruit after every meal. It provides necessary chewing which our soft foods of today lack. Irene. 7 Instruction 7 MEN of good character desiring government clerical positions. \$105-\$175 monthly salary at once. For personal interview write, stating age, to Federal Service Training Bureau, Inc., Box 888, % this paper. 8 Business Services 8 FAMILY finish 15c lb; coversalls starched & mended 25c. ea. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1234. REDECORATE—Everything—fresh; at actual price of ordinary painting; over old wall paper; old furniture, linoleum, arugs made like NEW; paper and hanging; Textone; stencil cutting, stippling, striping, antique finishes, blending, graining, imitating marble, tile, metal arugs made. Beautiful display room at 310 Austin St. Rose Decorating. 9 Woman's Column 9 LOLA BELL Beauty shop now located 408 W. 8th; one block east of West Ward school. Prices reasonable on all types beauty work. FOR SALE 21 Office & Store Eqp't 21 STORE fixtures, consisting of show cases, counters, shelving, window displays, adding machine, desk, safe, tables, Etc. Etc. Williams, 219 Main St. Phone 1374-W. 26 Miscellaneous 26 SPECIAL price on used and re-readed tires, also on new sharpening. Have to vacate by May 1st. Ottman Trading Co., East 2nd & Johnson. BUNDEE higeria with heads. Apply Cooperative Gin & Supply Co., 511 E. North 2nd St. FRYING size rabbits. Good for frying, barbecuing, or stewing. Apply 2011 Rannels St. at rear. Reasonable. G. O. Foley. ONE 18x32 sheet from building. Call 822 or 999. REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 ONE 3-room house, lot and garage. 1407 West 3rd. Apply 208 Galveston St. AUTOMOTIVE 56 For Exchange 56 HAVE good '29 sedan to trade for later model. Will pay cash difference. Phone 446. Classified Display WANTED TO BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER Mr. Burgess, gold buyer, government license D-12-89, in Big Spring at Hotel Settles, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 8th & 9th, pays up to \$24.00 an ounce cash for all kinds of old gold, jewelry, watches, rings, gold teeth, fountain pen points, eye-glass frames, etc. Hunt up your old gold, bring it to Hotel Settles, inquire for Mr. Burgess. We buy all kinds of sterling and coin of silver. Estimates and appraisals free. Telephone for special appointment. QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS —No Red Tape —Easy Payments —Plenty of Time We Will Refinance Your Present Auto Loan Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. Ph. 562 120 E. Second

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

denied because Bullitt himself suggested the procedure Hull followed. . . . Our only hope now, of ever collecting anything from Moscow is that our definite and final refusal of a cash loan will hurt the Soviet credit in Europe where it has been doing most of its shopping. . . . After the Oct. 13 Russia owed Germany approximately \$120,000,000 on commercial purchases, Great Britain around \$40,000,000, other European countries combined about \$30,000,000 and the United States \$10,000,000 for a round total of \$200,000,000. . . . We may yet force Russia to accept our goods and our credit on terms, but only if European markets refuse to lengthen the bill already on their cuffs. The hitch is that Russia is mining about \$250,000,000 of gold a year. One of the American suggestions was that a portion of this be earmarked against repayment of the pre-revolutionary debt. It fell flat and the gold is still there as a highly respected medium of exchange in anybody's factory. Authority— Even if Congress doesn't rush through the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill to final passage by the Saturday deadline Relief Administrator Henry Hopkins has set, Cobden in the administration of Congress either will have any particular private worries. They may say plenty publicly, though. Hopkins' warning that on Feb. 10 the last nickel of his last \$50,000,000 will be exhausted is accepted as true enough. The catch is that even if the bill runs over into next week people won't start starving at midnight Sunday. Most of the states have enough carry-over money to tide them a while longer. If they haven't, Uncle Sam's credit will be good for a few days. Had the administration impressively needed the \$880,000,000 in the bill earmarked for direct relief it would have accepted the Republican offer and divorced this section for immediate passage. But the White House knew the whole bill could be gotten through just about as ordered. A few days' wait for the dollar money will be a small price to pay for unbridled authority to spend the 4 billion destined for work relief. Surplus— Some 160 big corporations are breathing easier since the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals rendered its decision in favor of Cecil B. DeMille, the movie magnate, in a tax suit brought by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The Treasury was attempting to assess a 50 per cent penalty tax on accumulations of earnings held to be in excess of any reasonable need for surplus purposes. Further, it was contended the stockholders were seeking to avoid surtaxes. When the Tax Board, by a 13 to 3 opinion, ruled DeMille was within his rights, it was ruling on the basic principles of all the other cases still pending. With such a top-heavy majority of sentiment the big fellows are sleeping more comfortably on their surpluses. Mellon— One of the three dissenting members was J. C. Adams, Democratic National Committeeman for Texas, who died while the decision was still in the hands of the printers. Adams gained national fame back in 1924 when he teamed up with the late Senator Joe Bailey to run the Ku Klux Klan out of Texas politics, even though it involved supporting "Ma" Ferguson, an old political enemy, for Governor. Had Adams lived he would have sat in judgment on the \$3,000,000 tax case against Andrew W. Mellon, which opens next Monday. His colleague would have been the youthful, colorful Edgar J. Goodrich of West Virginia—who wrote the DeMille opinion—but Goodrich resigned from the Board just as Adams died. This means that the three-time Republican ex-Secretary of the Treasury—who says he actually rates a refund of \$140,000—must leave his fate up to Members Ernest H. Van Fossan, of Ohio, and Charles M. Trammell, of Florida. Van Fossan was first appointed to the Board in 1926 by Calvin Coolidge and recently reappointed by Mr. Roosevelt for a term running until 1944. Trammell, a cousin of the Florida Senator, was appointed in 1934, also by Mr. Coolidge, his term expiring next year.

an important story for the decline of organized labor. The President's renewal of the automobile code in its original form was the squarest kick in the teeth the Federation of Labor has met with in many a year. Unless the Federation can work out an effective counter to this setback it will have to speak a lot more softly in future. Every circumstance surrounding the code renewal marked an emphatic refusal of Federation demands. The unions insisted on an extensive revision of the code—or no code. The manufacturers wanted the status quo continued. The latter won by a shut-out. Still worse from the Federation's viewpoint was official code recognition of Leo Wolman's American Labor Board. Only last week Green announced that the Board was so biased organized labor would have nothing more to do with it. Whereupon the President promptly puts it on the back and tells it to go ahead. This unmistakable expression of faith in the Board's fairness is endorsed by disinterested New Yorkers who have followed the situation closely. After these wall-to-wall "concessions" to labor in the code renewal—overtime pay for more than 48 hours a week and production of new models in the fall to level employment—were just salt in the wound. Called— Why was the Presidential punch at the unions so lethal? Informed sources say it's because the administration is fed up to the eyes with Federation pretensions. "They claim the right to speak for all the workers in the motor industry when they actually represent less than 5 per cent of them. Wolman's figures told the true story—that's one reason why they don't like him. They're strong on publicity but mighty weak on performance. A minority like that has a heck of a nerve demanding dictatorship privileges in the nation's key industries." Consider also state that while Green was correct in his complaint that labor was not consulted about the terms of the code renewal, Richberg and Clay Williams were equally right in saying that it was. The apparent contradiction is explained by the fact that government representatives sounded out the opinion of unorganized workers while ignoring the Federation. The indications acted only after getting indications that the unaffiliated majority was reasonably satisfied with existing conditions. So now the Federation bluff is called and it will have to put up or shut up. If it takes the licking lying down its prestige is shof. On the other hand, if it calls a strike the chances are twenty to one against success. The best it could hope for from the administration would be neutrality—and a rather doubtful ally at that. Moreover, it's doubtful that enough men would walk out to cause a serious tie-up. A strike that failed would cause of course hurt the unions also. It looks as if Federation leaders have talked themselves into a peck of trouble and will have a job even to save their faces. Test— The Treasury's stabilization fund came through a strenuous test last week with flying colors. It had the major foreign exchange markets in order. Without its intervention the gold bloc currencies would have nose-dived and the dollar would have soared out of the eight—disrupting trade and conceivably precipitating an international monetary crisis. The Treasury was ably assisted by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York—which carried out that about \$200,000,000 of the total fund of two billion was made available for the operations. The British stabilization fund helped a little but our own fund bore the brunt of the battle. Normally the banks would have given a hand by buying and importing gold—but last week they quit cold. They couldn't get it out of their heads that maybe the metal they bought at \$35 an ounce wouldn't be worth that by the time it got here. Keen observers give the Treasury all the more credit for keeping the situation in hand. Safe— There's little danger that the Straus failure in London will lead to a smash-up over here as the Hatry collapse did in 1928. Anti-New Dealers have been fond of pointing to Britain as an example of all that's sound and sweet in finance. They were a trifle too optimistic. There has been a speculative spree in England in the minor commodities—especially shellac and pepper—and the piper must now beg aid. A distinguished French financial firm is advising its clients to get out of British investments and into American. A few American speculators are involved and will take a bad beating—but our markets in general are rated as safe from repercussions as an Eskimo from tropical fever. Change— The Stock Exchange is sounding out all its members on the Security and Exchange Commission's proposals to convert the management from an oligarchy to a democracy. The referendum is a big concession in itself. Such a move is as rare as elephants in the subway. It's too early to tell how the members will respond but insiders predict overwhelming sentiment in favor of the change. Even that

would not guarantee corresponding action by the Exchange authorities. . . . Phoney— The Exchange's announcement that 40 per cent of the share-holding reports of 1300 officers and principal stockholders are inaccurate has started something. While most of the mistakes are probably innocent, some plainly are not—and the law contains a stringent penalty clause covering just such matters. What's more, insiders understand Joe Kennedy will invoke it with vigor and pleasure. He's tired of being accused of favoring the high and mighty. Questions— Brokers are wary of violating the law against giving market tips. But in these thin times something must be done to stimulate customer interest—and there's no law against answering questions. So the stunt is to telephone clients and ask them if there isn't something they'd like to know. All too often there isn't. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Duggan Proposes Bill To Prevent Unfit Parentage AUSTIN (Sp.)— Designed to lighten the burden of state support of eleemosynary institutions and to prevent propagation of children by those physically unfit for parenthood, a bill was this week submitted to the legislature by Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield. The act provides for eugenic sterilization of inmates of state eleemosynary or penal institutions in certain cases and prescribes methods of procedure for officials. It is emphasized that the operation carries no stigmatization, is a protection rather than a punishment, does not unsex the individual, might permit return to normal life of many persons who would otherwise be confined in institutions for years. According to recent report of the State Board of Control, the number of inmates in Texas Eleemosynary Institutions is 17,306, an increase of 326 over last year. The approximate 6,500 convicts in state penitentiaries make a total of 23,806 wards being supported by taxpayers, the report shows, at a cost of \$9,947,732 annually. The biennium budget calls for no developments and additions to the state educational system; asks for one million dollars over normal expenditure for needed buildings and improvements at eleemosynary institutions. "Cost in money is trivial compared with the crime, heartache and horror that find origin in these defectives," Senator Duggan indicated. "Anything sanctioned by common sense and good morals, which can prevent this accumulation of human misery and degeneracy, should be done." The bill also provides for establishment of a State Board of Eugenicists to pass on applications for and to keep records of sterilization operations. The State health officer, chairman of the Board of Control, and chief of the division of Child Welfare will serve as members of the Eugenic Board. Procedure for institution officials is detailed, briefly, as follows: "Superintendents of Eleemosynary or penal institutions, when it appears that a patient or inmate will likely, if released, procreate children who would have tendency to serious physical or mental deficiencies, may, after medical consultation, submit to board of Eugenicists a recommendation that the surgical operation of sterilization be performed upon the patient for prevention of parenthood." The operation, the bill says, shall be vasectomy for males, salpingectomy for females, or some similar operation that will not unsex the patient. "If the Eugenic Board approves the recommendation of the superintendent it will authorize the operation. The patient, or his representative will have the right to select a competent physician of his own choice. Written notice of the order of sterilization will be served on patient and to nearest relative, telling why sterilization is desirable and notice of patient's right of appeal to court."

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN The Defeat of the World Court

The World Court was defeated because popular sentiment was stronger than party discipline. The attempt to obtain ratification at this time depended for its success upon bringing the question to a vote before popular feeling could be aroused. The Constitution provided that when the United States is to assume an international obligation, there must be more than a mere majority in favor. There must be at least two-thirds. Can it be doubted by the most ardent friend of the court that at least one-third of the people are strongly opposed? That there has been no increase of favorable sentiment since the last time the issue was presented? I should not think so. There are, on the contrary, many signs that a succession of incidents, the war debt defaults, the unmitigated factory outcome of the Manchurian affair, the race of armaments, the European war scares, and the violence of the European dictatorship, have greatly hardened the traditional American objection to formal participation in European affairs. A victory for the court could, I believe, have been had only by using party discipline to override popular feeling. Now a victory gained by overriding popular feeling would have meant committing the American nation to an obligation which it did not really believe in. And in international affairs a commitment without conviction to back it up is not likely to promote peace. The real issue in this affair has always been whether the United States would formally adhere to the peace machinery set up in Europe after the war. There have been, of course, very sincere friends of the court who look upon it as a tribunal destined to outlast the Versailles settlement and capable of developing a body of international law and of promoting the judicial settlement of many controversies. But they have never been able to persuade the American people that the court as now established is not entangled in the post-war politics of Europe. After the advisory opinion of the Paris and clearer still when the Versailles Treaty was published in June, 1919, that the settlement was unjust, that it could not be administered without dictation and force, that its reparations clauses were devastating, that the humiliation imposed upon Germany, Austria and Hungary would provoke a spirit of revenge, would undermine the newly born German republic, and keep Europe in turmoil for a generation. When the treaty was presented to the Senate, I was opposed to ratification which would in any degree commit the United States to enforce the settlement. I believe that American ratification would delay the process of revision which could not be delayed without setting the stage for another war. In 1924, after the invasion of the Ruhr had demonstrated the impos-

In 'Cropper Row



Bob Reed (above), a student at Commonwealth College, Mens, Ark., said he and Lucien Koch, college director, were beaten when they addressed a meeting of share-croppers at Gilmore, Ark. (Associated Press Photo)

and pacific elements in all countries. It assumed a spirit of desperate nationalism and of violent adventure in many parts of the world, and most particularly in the European region which has suffered the consequences of the Versailles regime. The disintegration of the collective effort for peace was made very evident at Geneva in the winter of 1922 when Japan took advantage of the paralysis in West and seized Manchuria. During that episode the United States went further than it had ever dreamed of going before in a policy of international action. But, so far as the great powers were concerned, it co-operated alone. For while they finally followed American leadership, they did it so grudgingly that Japan understood quite well that only the United States was very serious about the sanctity of treaties in the Far East. This experience convinced me that the League was a European institution and not a world institution, and that it must stand or fall on its power to contrive a peace in Europe. I do not now think we can help it until Europe again reaches a condition, like that which Briand and Stresemann jointly suggested, where there is a true meeting of European minds on the question of who is to be the master of Europe. My sympathies are with the powers aligned for the status quo, not because they are for the status quo, but because they are free nations and are resisting the spread of tyrannical government. But sympathies do not make a national policy, and a cold appraisal of the American interest, which is, I take it, to protect our own development as a free nation, seems to me to lead to the conclusion that we can contribute nothing substantial to the pacification of Europe today, that vague commitments would only mislead Europe and mask the realities. For the time being, therefore, our best course is to stand apart from European politics. By devoting our efforts to a recovery everywhere, relieve the political tension. By proceeding with our own social reconstruction we can, by its example, hearten the supporters of freedom and peace throughout the world. The Fort Scott, Kas. fire department answered 218 alarms during 1934, the fires resulting in a total net loss of \$217. If you are not satisfied with your old radio, we will allow you a liberal trade-in on a Gruson, Cunningham & Phillips, Settles—adv.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs the 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. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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State Rests Case On Attack Charge BROWNFIELD, (AP)—The state Tuesday night rested its case against Lowell Stephens, on trial for statutory attack on a 14-year-old farm girl. Jury in the case was completed at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Stephens pleaded not guilty. The complaining witness testified Stephens attacked her, after threatening her life in an automobile parked at the Union schoolhouse in Terry county last October. A singing school was being conducted in the building. The girl's mother, a sister, a teacher, a Brownfield doctor and a woman companion of the complainant were state's witnesses. Defense testimony will be started Wednesday.

SPECIAL TO MOTHERS Timely Tips On Tuberculosis In Children And When Not To Be Afraid So much misinformation seems to have been given out by well-intentioned people regarding tuberculosis in children that the Howard county officials of the local Tuberculosis association have issued the following statements which will interest, they believe, every mother who wishes to know how to protect her child: An open case (of tuberculosis) is one that has germs in the sputum. Children that do not come in intimate contact with open-case consumptives rarely get massive infections. In Texas tuberculous children between the fifth and fifteenth years are seldom open cases. Tubercle bacilli are rarely found in the sputum of children except in far-advanced cases. Children with beginning tuberculosis are not infectious and late-stage cases are not admitted to the sanatorium at Carlsbad. Doctors are now trying to protect children from having intimate contact with open case tuberculosis, and training infected children and their parents to avoid the danger of active pulmonary tuberculosis. The diagnosis of active tuberculosis in a child is usually very different from that of diagnosing active disease in an adult. In what is known as the childhood type of the disease, only the lymphatic glands are involved, usually those in the center of the chest and more rarely those in the neck or in the abdomen. Children may however have tuberculosis of the lungs, bones or other organs. Tuberculosis is not inherited but is caused by a germ. Babies usually get massive infections from grown persons who have tuberculosis but do not know it.

Partners Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland, above are featured in the Fox release, "Mystery Woman", on at the Lyric Theater today and Thursday.

Clever Valentine Party Given For Members Of O. C. D. Club Mrs. Waldo Green Is Hostess At The Settles For Unique "Grab-bag" Party In Which Many Win Lovely Prizes An unusually clever Valentine party was given Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel for the members of the O.C.D. club and their friends by Mrs. Waldo Green. The red and white colors of the season and red hearts were effectively used for the prize wrappings and in the refreshment plates. When the guests arrived, Mrs. Green presented them with slips of paper announcing that prizes would be awarded to everyone who bid and made a slam, who had 100 honors and who won high at her table, and that if any prizes were left at the close of the games the lowest scorer would be awarded that gift. No prizes were left, however. The games were played with much merriment and some of the players received several prizes. Individual cherry pies and coffee were served after the games. Guests of the club were: Misses Eleanor Byrnie, Eloise Haley, Marie Johnson, Clara Sorrest and Nell Brown and Mrs. J. E. Fort. Members present were: Misses Mabel Robinson, Helen Hayden, Charlene Handley, Nell Davis, Mary Fawn Conner, Agnes Currie, Irene Knauer, Emil Avriette and Mrs. Pete Sellers. Miss Hayden, will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Lindsey Is Interred Woman Who Died At Home Of Daughter Here Buried In Rule Mrs. Lula A. Lindsey, 77, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Denton, near here Sunday evening, was Tuesday afternoon buried at Rule, Texas. Last rites were conducted by Rev. I. N. Alvin, pastor of the Haskell Baptist church, a life long friend of Mrs. Lindsey. Besides Mrs. Denton, eight other children survive. They are: E. B. Freeman of Rule, J. L. Freeman of San Simon, Ariz., Roger Freeman of Ft. Lions, Colo., Mrs. Strat Richards of Rule, Mrs. T. F. Armour of Phoenix, Mrs. B. T. Phillips of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Bonnie McCarroll of Wewoka, Okla., and Mrs. C. H. Chesbro of Muskogee, Okla. Other survivors are 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Fisher County Field Gets New Extension HAMLIN, (AP)—Extending the Fisher county field, Merry Bros. & Perini well Tuesday afternoon at a depth of 3665 feet struck oil, which rose 1800 feet in the hole, after which operations were shut down until storage facilities are available. The well is located on the E. Howard farm, in the northeast corner of section 180 of H&C railway survey, block 2. It is six miles northwest of the current Fisher field and 14 miles northwest of the town of Hamlin. Other wells in this vicinity are not so deep. An estimate of production was not available, but drillers and operators were elated at prospects of another good well, especially since it extends the field.

Mrs. Middleton Is Tuesday High Scorer Mrs. Shine Phillips entertained the Tuesday Luncheon club at the Settles Hotel this week with a delicious luncheon followed by contract bridge played in the club room. Mrs. R. Homer McNew and Mrs. George Garrette were substitutes. Mrs. Middleton scored highest. Playing members were: Mmes. R. W. Middleton, M. K. House, Fred Keating, W. W. Inkman, Tom Helton. Mrs. J. Y. Robb will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Tatum Is Cactus Hostess Mrs. M. E. Tatum entertained members of the Cactus Bridge club at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Pat Tatum Tuesday afternoon. It was a pretty Valentine party, with the colors appropriately carried out in the salad plate. Mrs. Whitney was awarded a set of teed tea spoons for high club score and Mrs. Schermerhorn costume jewelry for visitors' high. Playing with the club were Mmes. Dilz, R. J. Schermerhorn of Tulsa, Okla., and W. K. Edwards. Members attending were: Mmes. Clarence Hahn, W. W. Pendleton, R. E. Lee, C. L. Browning, Clyde Angus, L. R. Kuykendall, Morris Burns, H. G. Whitney, Lester Short. Mrs. Whitney will be the next hostess.

Sport Slants The long strides basketball has made towards becoming a popular sports spectacle serves to remind one of a wonder court team of 29 odd years ago the Original Celtics. Only one of the "absolutely" original five remains in active competition. He is Pete Barry. Together with Joe Lapchick, Dutch Dehnert and David Benke, veterans of the days when the Celtics were proud world's champions, Barry plies his basketball trade from town to town. A couple of youngsters complete the troupe, but in the main it is the veterans with their glamorous pasts whom the fans pay to see in action. The reports have it that the Celtics are profiting from the boom basketball is enjoying generally, netting something in the neighborhood of \$6,000 a piece for the 100 games they play a season. Not the princely sum they made in their hey-day, perhaps, but quite enough considering the fun they get from the sport. Not only do they offer samples of their ball-handling wizardry, but often slow down, when safely in the lead, and amuse the customers with a bit of well-developed comedy. Celtic Cage Clinics! Davey Banks, the official clown of the team, gets the laughs by bouncing the ball between the opponents' legs or caroming passes off his guard's head or chest. Banks was, for many years, recognized as one of the world's greatest basketball shots. For that matter he still can pop them in. Another nest stunt used by the Celtics to gain favor is their basketball clinic. For an hour or so before the game they conduct "classes." Plays and systems are explained and demonstrated to amateur players and coaches. Certainly the Celtics are qualified to teach the court game if any one is.

Tips On Contract Remoaning his luck, a player cut out of a rubber aired his woes to Henry Enoch, master of Bridge House, New York: "I am the original hard-luck guy. Having six trumps to the ace and two side king-jacks, I doubled a slam contrary to what I thought the Celtics have a fairly good time of it, and give a worthwhile performance wherever they show. At least they 'leave 'em laughing.'" South opened a spade, East next forced out the ace of trumps. South made the nifty unorthodox play of leading his club, king, hoping that West might have trouble getting out of the dummy and would eventually lose a second trump. Such would have been a winning play if South had only one spade, but the declarer was able to get from the West hand to the East by leading another spade. He drew all South's trumps and a diamond finesse enabled him to finish off the hand.

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Pack O' Queens Club Plays At Mrs. Landers Mrs. F. C. Landers, Jr., was hostess to the Pack O' Queens club Tuesday afternoon for a lovely party and a surprise shower honoring one of the members, Mrs. D. L. Foster. High score trophy went to Mrs. Pierson and the bingo prize was secured by Mrs. Hatch. After the games the gifts were presented and a pretty refreshment plate served. Only members attended. They were: Mmes. H. A. Adams, Foster, Glenn Holtzman, H. H. Hatch, F. L. Pierson, A. G. Wilcox and G. Torbert. Mrs. Pierson will entertain next at 701 Nolan street.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Is High Scorer At Club Mrs. E. W. Lowmore was hostess to the members of the Congregational Bridge club Tuesday afternoon for a jolly session of bridge, with Mrs. Bluhm scoring high. A nut bowl was awarded Mrs. Long for capturing floating prize. Playing were: Mmes. C. C. Carter, Cecil Long, R. F. Bluhm, R. D. McMillan, Rufus H. Miller, W. S. Wilson and Raymond Winn. Mrs. Long will be hostess for the next afternoon session and Mrs. Lowmore will be hostess for the dinner party the club will give Monday evening for its husbands.

Census Enumerator Asks Cooperation K. C. Holmes, Lubbock, district agricultural census supervisor, has requested that all farmers who did not have their farms enumerated to get in touch with their enumerator or notify him. Several farmers were not contacted due to moving during the time the census was in progress.

Personally Speaking Mrs. Ashley Williams, local contract bridge instructor, left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend lectures given by Ely C. Culbertson in person. She was accompanied by Mmes. Harry Lester, Joe Ernest and Tom Ashley.

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