

# House Committee Finally Gets Hopson On Stand

**News Behind The News**  
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WASHINGTON  
By RAY TUCKER

**Whirlpool—**  
You won't find a clue to the New Dealers' most annoying headache in the headlines these days. It's too sore a spot for them to discuss except among themselves.  
But the president's closest friends are deeply upset over the lack of co-ordination among the fifty-odd regular and emergency agencies assembled under the presidential tent. Mr. Roosevelt cannot manage all of them, and each ambitious subordinate goes ahead under his own steam. Visiting business men carry home word that "Washington is a mad house" and the news spreads like wildfire. Next to vast expenditures, this apparent disorganization is blamed for the popular suspicion that there is no plot to the show and no stage director.  
The president, naturally, hasn't had time or authority to shift scenery and control all the prima donnas. Now worried aides beg him to establish a central clearing house resembling the War Industries Board of Wilson days. Others urge him to ask the January Congress for sweeping powers of reorganization.

**Symptom—**  
The inside story of the executive order placing all home-and-farm financing agencies under the budget bureau dramatizes the difficulties which even a president faces in suppressing jealousies and rivalries.  
Mr. Roosevelt promised to make all spending agencies responsible to the budget bureau in his message last January. Secretary Morgenthau and Acting Budget Director "Dannic" Bell have been lost sleep trying to make this pledge come true. But as fast as they inserted such a provision in a specific bill some aggrieved official—Jesse Jones of RFC or John H. Fahy of HOLC—persuaded Congress to delete it with respect to them.  
"That's something the secretary of the treasury wants," they told congressional committees. Not appreciating Mr. Morgenthau's neglect of their patronage demands, the legislators lined up against him. Now the president will make them be good by executive order. It's a symptomatic start.

**Discovery—**  
Nature has dealt the Roosevelt administration some heavy blows. It has dished out droughts, floods and blight. But now it seems that it's a dust storm which blows some economic and political good.  
Commerce experts noted for some time that the Middle West was going in for extremely heavy purchases of farm implements, automobiles, machinery, household goods and apparel. Wholesale and retail demand in this section has held up remarkably well during the normally dull summer months, stimulating production and sales.  
Now weather bureau dopesters destroyed or damaged vast stores of goods in homes, stores, factories and on the farms. The swirling particles of minerals lessened the life of productive and consumptive materials. Matching this need with higher farm prices and government bounty, the experts conclude that the result is a disguised blessing, though not to the individual victims.

**Sage—**  
When the Associated Gas & Electric was under investigation by the commission a few years ago—as it is now by congress—the inquiry turned up some remarkable letters. They revealed that a state senator at Albany (Warren Thayer) was blocking or passing bills in accord with A. G. & E. orders. Here is the prize letter:  
"I am perfectly willing to trust the handling of these matters to Senator Thayer. However, I would very much prefer that those in the operating department do not communicate directly about bills with members of the legislature. Operating officials and business men generally have a direct manner of writing letters which would not be entirely satisfactory in the event of subsequent political or legislative inquiries, whereas lawyers or politicians . . . realize that it is necessary to scrutinize what is said carefully, even though it is undoubtedly free from evil, so as to avoid the appearance of evil."  
The New York governor then was Franklin D. Roosevelt. The man who vouchsafed this sage advice on drafting political lawyers to defeat the governor's program was H. C. Hopson, the capital's missing lobby witness.

**Taxes—**  
Henry Ford, Calvin Coolidge's fellow-camper, is rapidly becoming

# Governor Opens Drive Against Bookies

**WILLING TO TRY 'FROZEN DEATH'**



Stephen Simkhovitch, 34, Hollywood, Calif., writer and scenarist, is shown with Dr. Ralph S. Willard, research chemist, as he signed a contract agreeing to be frozen solid for a period and then revived, if possible. Dr. Willard claims to have tried his "suspended life" in cold storage experiment on animals. However, back in Robinson, Me., Simkhovitch's mother vigorously protested her son's plans. (Associated Press Photo)

## Injunctions Aimed Against News Sources

**"We Intend to Cut Bottom From Under Bookie Shops," Says Allred**

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred Tuesday opened a drive to put horse race bookies out of business in Texas by obtaining an injunction restraining certain race information distributing agencies from further operations.  
District Judge C. A. Wheeler granted the temporary injunction against the Daily Racing Form Publishing Company, Texas News Service, American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.  
The defendants were restrained from gathering and disseminating, or assisting in gathering and disseminating information on horse racing in this state or from elsewhere into Texas.  
Hearing on the injunction was set for October 7.  
"We intend to cut the bottom from under bookie shops by stopping their sources of information," the governor said. "They cannot operate without obtaining information over leased wires from race tracks."  
Big Spring has escaped an infestation of bookie shops such as Governor Allred aimed at in his injunctions. Ticker service operating in several amusement halls is the nearest approach, and bookieing is not practiced with these. When a bookie shop was opened here this spring Chief of Police J. T. Thornton caused its removal by threat of destruction to equipment. It was moved to another building but never reopened.

## BOMBING BLAMED FOR ILLINOIS TRAIN WRECK



An Illinois Central freight train locomotive was hurled cross-wise of the rails near Springfield, Ill., by a bomb believed by officials to have been placed by factions of warring coal mine unions. Three trainmen were injured. (Associated Press Photo)

## Long Definitely Candidate For Democratic Nomination

### Continuance Of CCC Camp To Be Asked

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## Connally Offers New Oil Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Connally of Texas Tuesday introduced a three point substitute for the Thomas oil regulation bill. It provides for congressional ratification of the interstate compact for gas and oil conservation, gives authority for the president and tariff commission to limit imports and makes permanent the Connally "hot oil" law.

## Annual Rodeo Arrangements Going Ahead

Invitations were being mailed to scores of West Texans Tuesday urging them to attend the second annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion September 2-3-4.  
Meanwhile workmen were placing finishing touches on the grand stand at the rodeo grounds. The structure which will furnish seats to approximately 3,500 people was due to be completed by the middle of the week.  
Officials of the reunion organization are gathering up loose ends in perfecting final arrangements for the affair which is expected to draw thousands here during its three days.  
When spectators come to the premier September rodeo celebration of West Texas, they will find a new, modern plant. Since the promotion of the rodeo as a Labor Day entertainment last year, new, adequate flood lights have been installed.  
A car load of Brahma calves had been purchased for use at the rodeo and are now ready for use. Other rodeo stock is expected here just before show time.  
Lured by prizes totaling \$1,800, star rodeo performers have sent in entry blanks or have indicated they would be here for performances.

## Firemen Kept Busy On Series Of Fires

Firemen Monday afternoon extinguished a blaze at 1922 Johnson street after it had destroyed an outdoor structure and caused small damage to a garage. The garage, belonging to Mrs. H. H. Pappert, was covered by insurance. Damage was estimated at \$25.  
The blaze originated from a trash fire.  
Monday morning firemen made a run to Fourth and Scurry streets to put out a car fire. The day before they had made runs to 403 W. 5rd to extinguish a car fire and to 1400 West 4th to put out a blaze which burnt wall paper off one room of a house.

**CARTER TO PLAY COSDEN LAB**  
Carter Chevrolet will play Cosden Lab's in the second game at the softball diamond in city park this evening. It was announced Tuesday morning.

## Scenic Trip For Jamboree Scouts Seen

Arrangement of a 4,900 to 5,000 mile overland trip to Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Catalina Island, Yosemite park, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone park appeared likely for jamboree scouts of the Buffalo Trail council Tuesday.

## Allred Refuses Negro Clemency

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred Tuesday refused clemency for John Trapper, Uvalde negro sentenced to electrocution at Huntsville early Wednesday for murdering J. W. Haygood, officer who sought to arrest him.  
Trapper was sought by Uvalde officers for questioning about the murder of his wife last February.

## Munitions Bill Action Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—By agreement with the Senate Munitions committee, action on the drastic war profits bill was postponed Tuesday until the next session of congress.

## Clipper Plane Off For Island

HONOLULU (AP)—Pan-American clipper plane hopped for Midway island, 1,300 miles westward Tuesday with eight men and 3,000 pounds of cargo aboard.

## Group Makes Tour In Anti-Repeal Drive

Harvey Hooser and J. C. Douglas are accompanying Willis J. Ray, Baptist district missionary, on a tour of this section this week. They are taking part in the campaign against repeal in Texas. Among the places in the itinerary are Westbrook, Snyder, Seminole, Andrews.  
Concho Valley Council, of which San Angelo is the principal city, has definitely arranged for a similar trip, although not as elaborate as contemplated for local scouts. Williamson estimated at least 18 days would be required for the trip.  
Mrs. L. W. Croft expects a group of relatives to arrive the middle of the week. They are: her mother, Mrs. J. H. Boyd and sister, Mrs. Elmore Hallmark and Mr. Hallmark and son from Stephenville and another sister, Mrs. Bill Croft and her husband and daughter from Fort Worth.

## Strange, Edwards Leave For Austin To Confer With Park Board Head

W. T. Strange, Chamber of Commerce manager, and W. P. Edwards, prominent oil and cattleman, left early Tuesday for Austin to confer with D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, in an effort to retain the CCC camp on the Scenic Mountain project.  
Before they departed Colp had indicated he might seek a short term extension of the camp here until projects now approved could be completed.  
In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Alice Phillips, assistant chamber manager, he intimated that an outright six months extension might not be expected. Thompson Richardson, superintendent of technical service for National Park Service, estimated it would require that long to complete projects already approved. They include a warehouse and caretaker's cottage.

## Area Executive Completes Arrangements, Trip Dependent On Scouts

Area Executive A. C. Williamson told the Herald Tuesday afternoon that the only thing lacking to assure the trip was approval of boys who originally were delegated to represent their troops at the national jamboree in Washington.  
The tour of the north and west is proposed as a substitute for the Washington excursion.  
Total cost would not exceed that of the jamboree, Williamson said. If as many as 20 scouts decide to go, the trip will be made. If as many as 25, capacity of the bus, elect to go, cost will run materially under the outlay for the national jamboree.  
Williamson said that a 1935 model, radio equipped bus had been procured for the trip.  
The delegation from this council will leave Friday and pick up scouts en route if the trip is assured. Williamson hoped for a definite announcement by Wednesday.

## TERRELL COUPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Bass of Terrell are guests of their cousin, Joe Galbraith, for a few days. Mrs. Bass is vice president and general manager of Bass Drug Company of Terrell, one of the oldest business institutions in Texas, having been established in 1876. Mr. and Mrs. Bass will visit Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and other West Texas points before returning to their home.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington . . . . . 000  
Detroit . . . . . 095  
Cleveland . . . . . 000 00  
Batteries—Washington, Whitehill and Bolton; Detroit, Crowder and Hayworth.  
New York . . . . . 000 00  
Cleveland . . . . . 000 00  
Batteries—New York, Ruffing and Dickey; Cleveland, Stewart and Phillips.  
Boston . . . . . 050  
Chicago . . . . . 000  
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## Two Projects Submitted To WPA Office

Two WPA projects were submitted to the district headquarters here Tuesday.  
One was for \$37,047 as a library project from the Big Spring Independent school district and would provide employment, to seven persons per semester for the nine-months of the school term.  
Purpose of the project would be to rebuild, edit, classify, catalogue, index, bind loose material, etc. in the library in addition to providing better library facilities and maintaining longer hours.  
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## Questions On Pay Branded As 'Prying'

Senate Group May Cite For Contempt, Hopson Says Stories Distorted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assertions that he and his associates took profits of \$2-800,000 in depression years when stock dividends were being passed were labeled "distortions" Tuesday by H. C. Hopson, who controlled Associated Gas and Electric Company.  
Hopson made the statement before the house rules committee after describing inquiries about his income as "unfair" and "prying."  
When asked by Chairman O'Connor what his income had been for the last two years, Hopson said he couldn't tell. He said he looked it up twelve years ago and it was "about one hundred thousand dollars yearly."  
Hopson, long-sought witness, told the committee he has been "very eager" for B. B. Robinson, Chicago utilities executive, to work against enactment of the utilities bill.  
Where Hopson was located remained a mystery. Neither he nor committee members would say where he was found over the weekend.

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# ROUGH AND TUMBLE MATCHES SLATED FOR TONIGHT

## MORAN TO MEET RED MICHAEL

**Flaming Haired Youth Will Give Best Against Sailor**

By HANK HART

After being treated to two of the greatest supporting cards ever presented in West Texas, the faithful who attend tonight's show at the Big Spring Athletic Arena should get a display of every kind of wrestling as the timkeeper sounds the gong for the main event.

The two wrestlers who will step into the ring tonight are the featured attractions lack nothing in skill, science or a determination to win, although the pair use tactics nothing alike.

In one corner will be Red Michael, pleasing youth from Pampa, who fast is learning the ropes of the wrestling game.

In the other will be Sailor Moran probably the meanest villain ever to hit Big Spring.

Michael will march out to lock holds with his opponent realizing that he will have the toughest opposition of his short but brilliant career, but the flaming haired youth can be counted upon to put on his best show, for a victory over such a top ranking man as the former gob would aid his reputation no little.

The redhead will bank his speed and knowledge of the game against a battering brand of wrestling, for the Tar uses whatever hold he sees fit when inside the roped square and very few are legal.

A master showman, short on voice but all there when it comes to the fighting game, will show his wares to the local fans for the initial time tonight in the semi-windup.

He is Otis Clingman, veteran ringmaster, who has taken on the greatest man in the middleweight ranks during the last several years.

Squeaky's opponent will be Gorilla Pogi, returning to the local mat after a very successful campaign in other West Texas towns.

Pogi, present Midwestern champion, rivals the Gob in his use of the illegal tactics and should give Clingman an unpleasant evening, although Otis will be the favorite.

The special event will bring together Cliff Chambers of San Antonio and the undefeated Pat Dowdy of Lubbock.

Dowdy, although lacking in popularity among the local fans, has tossed both men that the local promoters have thrown in against him, and should give the South Texan a run for his money.

The curtain raiser will begin at 8:30.

## McLarnin Eyes Fourth Ross Go

HONOLULU (AP)—You can lead a boxer to the altar but you can't keep his eyes off the title.

So Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight champion, will spend part of his Hawaiian honeymoon in a gymnasium, training for a November title scrap he says he will have with Barney Ross. That would be their fourth meeting in 18 months.

Between light workouts Jimmy is undertaking his most pressing current battle, an attempt to equal the tennis skill of his pretty bride, the former Lillian Cupit, Vancouver school teacher.

"She has me whipped now," the Irishman said, "but I keep pitching in there. Maybe I should use the racquets."

Jimmy will try to forget fighting until his return to the mainland. He is eager to regain the crown which he believes still is rightfully his. After dropping the title to Ross, McLarnin raced to Vancouver to marry Miss Cupit.

**Won't Quit Now—"In Prime"**  
 A slightly embarrassed bridegroom, he said: "Marriage is swell. I don't see why I didn't try it before." His bride will quit teaching to become a "model housewife."

Marriage hasn't given Jimmy any early retirement ideas. "I don't think I'll quit until I begin to slip," he said. "I'm only 27 now, and that should be a man's prime. I feel fine. In fact, Ross was more tired than I after the fight."

In the ring a good defense is the best offense, McLarnin said, reversing a slogan often applied to football, basketball and kindred sports.

McLarnin thinks boxing is a great field for youngsters who have the proper training and the right attitude.

**Campus To Prize Ring**  
 "I expect to see colleges and universities produce many of our future champions. There are fine

college instructors now, and some of these boys are sure to turn to the professional ring. It will do the sport a lot of good.

McLarnin, though an ardent football fan, looks askance at the gridiron for prospective fighters.

"Look at Steve Hagan," he said. "He has a more powerful punch than Joe Louis, who is a great fighter. Hagan was a natural champion, but he'll never reach the top because of his trick football knees."

The McLarnins are staying at a beach hotel but Jimmy said he would avoid surf riding.

"It looks too tough," he said.

## A Hot Tourney

**Local Golf Event Expected To Be Best In History**

The Big Spring Country Club annual invitation golf tournament, one of four West Texas links events scheduled on Labor Day week-end, is expected to draw the largest and classiest field in history, those in charge of the tourney say.

J. J. Neal of Hobbs, N. M., won the fourth local event last year by turning back Eddie Morgan of Big Spring 1 up. It was a blistering final match from the first drive to the last putt, and the greatly improved Morgan youngster will be a big favorite again.

Obie Bristow and Shirley Robbins will be other local threats. Bristow, who for many seasons has been at a great disadvantage on the links because of his wildness, apparently has overcome that to a great extent.

Qualifying will start on Sunday, August 25, Country Club officials have announced. The regular qualifying day is slated for Saturday, August 31.

**Softball Managers Meet On Wednesday**

Softball team managers will meet at the Herald office 7 p. m. Wednesday to discuss plans for the play-off to determine the city championship team.

## BRISTOW WINS GOLF TOURNEY

LUBBOCK (SpI)—Continuing to make a monkey out of par, Obie Bristow, large Big Spring High School mentor, duplicated his qualifying score of 68 Sunday to win the annual coaching school golf tournament for the second time.

Bristow won the tournament in 1932, gave up to Frank Kimbrough, formerly of Amarillo college, now of Hardin-Simmons university, in 1933 and 1934, and came back Sunday with a 1936 total to beat his nearest rival by six strokes in the 36-hole medal play tournament at Meadowbrook Golf club.

## Midland Scores Final Victory

MIDLAND (SpI)—Midland Sand Belt golfers closed out their league schedule here Sunday with a 24 to 16 victory over Hobbs.

The Midlanders were twenty-two points behind the winning Big Spring club.

Final standing:  
 Big Spring 254  
 Midland 232  
 Hobbs 200  
 Colorado 172  
 Lamesa 168  
 Stanton 158

## MIDLAND WINS KAT KLAW LOOP

MIDLAND (CSP.)—Midland Kat Klaw golf team cinched league honors here Sunday afternoon by defeating a Hobbs aggregation, 24 to 15.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

**Read The Herald Want-Ads**

## The STANDINGS

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
 Texas League  
 Oklahoma City 3-3, San Antonio 4-2

Tulsa 12, Beaumont 2  
 Dallas 6, Galveston 1  
 Fort Worth 1-3, Houston 0-0

**American League**  
 Open date.

**National League**  
 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 7.  
 Only game.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
 Texas League

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Oklahoma City	74	58	.561
Beaumont	71	58	.550
Galveston	69	60	.535
Tulsa	69	62	.527
San Antonio	61	69	.469
Fort Worth	56	72	.438
Dallas	56	74	.431

**American League**

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Detroit	65	37	.641
New York	59	42	.584
Chicago	52	47	.525
Boston	54	49	.524
Cleveland	5	51	.090
Philadelphia	44	60	.427
St. Louis	35	65	.350

**National League**

TEAM	W	L	Pct
New York	65	38	.631
St. Louis	63	40	.612
Chicago	67	43	.609
Pittsburgh	59	51	.538
Brooklyn	48	57	.457
Philadelphia	48	58	.453
Cincinnati	47	61	.435
Boston	27	78	.257

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## Group Returns From Trip

**American League**  
 Boston at Chicago.  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
 Washington at Detroit.  
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**National League**  
 Open date.

## Jack Cook and Woodrow, Lonnie Glascock Tour Western States

Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook of Big Spring, and Woodrow and Lonnie Glascock, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Glascock of Corpus Christi, Tex., returned last week from a seven weeks tour of the western states.

Their trip included the following points of interest: Carlsbad Caverns, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Mt. Ranier National Park, on to Vancouver, B. C. south through Washington and Oregon to Crater Lake National Park, down the west coast to San Francisco, through Yosemite National Park and Sequoia National Park. Then to Los Angeles and Long Beach. From there to San Diego to attend the Exposition, then over to Agua Caliente, back north to Boulder City, then to Zion National Park in Utah, south to Grand Canyon National Park.

They covered more than 10,000 miles in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and two foreign countries, Canada and Old Mexico.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

## WORK RELIEF HELD UP BY TOO MANY BOSSES

Somewhere back in January Congress put through a \$4,800,000 bill for work-relief.

This was to be the final, triumphant, mopping-up drive of the great campaign against unemployment. It was to take 3,500,000 men off the dole and restore them to honest jobs. It was to "prime the pump" once more with such expenditures for capital as would finally set our whole productive machine in motion again.

That was just about seven months ago. Today, according to the most recent checkup, slightly less than 25,000 people have gone to work under this bill. The great public works that were to result are hardly past the blue-print stage. The whole campaign has bogged down in a manner utterly dismaying to anyone who hopes to see the government work its way out of the expensive business of direct relief.

One trouble—perhaps the chief one—seems to be that there are too many bosses.

Harry Hopkins is Federal Relief Administrator. Secretary Ickes is Public Works Administrator. Frank C. Walker is a sort of middle man, head of the Division of Applications and Information.

It is up to Mr. Hopkins to see to it that as many men as possible are given work—any kind and every kind of work, so long as it is work.

It is Mr. Ickes' job to see to it that the jobs undertaken are as useful, as substantial and as permanent as possible.

It is Mr. Walker's job to harmonize the inextensible conflicts between these viewpoints, and that is something that takes a bit of doing; for the more successful Mr. Hopkins is the less successful Mr. Ickes will have to be, and vice versa.

As a result, the whole program seems to be in a state of considerable confusion. At one moment it looks as if Mr. Ickes' program for substantial and enduring public works will carry the day; a little later it appears that Mr. Hopkins will have his way and will put men at work raking leaves and rolling tennis courts; now and then it almost looks as if nothing would be done.

What seems to be needed is a firm and definite decision from the White House. In some ways this work relief program is the most important single undertaking of the whole administration. Indecision and the conflict of varying plans should not be allowed to cripple it any longer.

**FAVORS AT ALL COSTS**  
 The evils that party politics can cause could hardly be made more plain than by the recent dismissal of Dr. Amy N. Stannard from the Federal Parole Board.

Miss Stannard is a psychiatrist. She has never been in politics; she was put on the parole board in 1908 as an expert, and her work has been eminently satisfactory. She represents the kind of office holder the government ought to be glad to get and eager to keep.

But a political row developed in the Virgin Islands. Ex-Gov. Paul M. Pearson and Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson got into a scrap down there. Both had important

friends at the capital. The row was settled by giving each one a different job—and the job Judge Wilson got was on the Federal Parole Board. So Dr. Stannard had to step down to make room for him.

Here we have, an expert being dismissed from an important, supposedly non-political board to make room for a man whose politician-friends insist that he be "taken care of." It is a sample of partisan politics at its worst.

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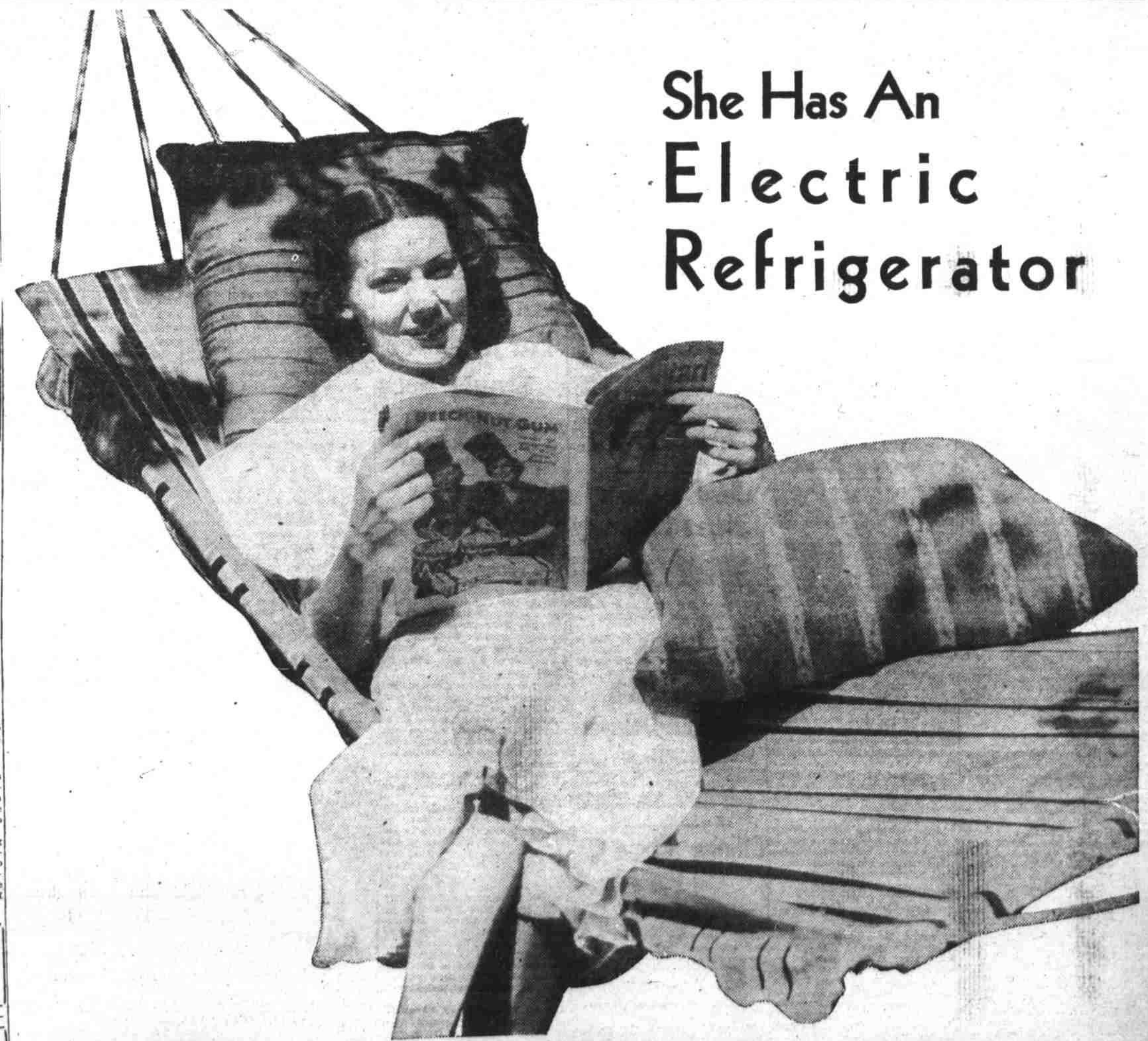
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NOTED FRENCH ARTIST DOES A 'BILL' MURRAY OIL



Pierre Tartous, noted French portrait painter, has just put the finishing touches on an oil portrait of W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former governor of Oklahoma. The picture shows M. Tartous and Murray before the canvas outside Murray's farm house near Broken Bow, Okla. The artist pronounced Murray a grand character study. (Associated Press Photo)

Finds Women Guilty



Judge Cornelius J. Harrington (above) found Mrs. Blanche Dunkel and Mrs. Evelyn Smith guilty of the slaying of Ervin Lang, whose dismembered body was found in a swamp near Chicago. The case was heard without a jury. (Associated Press Photo)

WILL AND WILEY READY FOR HOP



Will Rogers, gum-chewing actor, and Wiley Post, world-girdling flier, shown as they laughed at each other's stories while mechanics were preparing the plane in which Mr. and Mrs. Post plan to fly to Moscow. Rogers will accompany them as far as Alaska. (Associated Press Photo)

RANGERS IN MOUNTAIN RESCUE



Here U. S. rangers are shown as they lowered the seriously injured Robert Tate from the face of Half Dome mountain in Yosemite Valley, Calif., by carefully sliding him down in a stretcher. Tate and Elizabeth Lorimer were marooned on a ledge a night and almost a day before the rescue. (Associated Press Photo)

READY TO FIGHT FOR ETHIOPIA



Both of these Ethiopian notables—General Kabala and his wife—are ready to fight for their emperor, Haile Selassie. General Kabala is personal bodyguard to the emperor, while his wife, an excellent rifle shot, has expressed her willingness to shoot shoulder to shoulder with the men on the battlefield. (Associated Press Photos)

ANOTHER MILESTONE FOR BOMBER



Joe Louis, brown bomber of Detroit, shown in his moment of victory over King Levinsky, glorified Chicago fish peddler, who lasted but 2 minutes, 21 seconds against the youthful fighter. It was another important milestone for Louis in his rise through the ranks of the heavyweights. (Associated Press Photo)

MAROONED ON MOUNTAIN IN SHORTS



Elizabeth Lorimer of Chicopee, Mass., shows the pair of shorts she wore during the cold night spent on the high cliff of Half Dome, precipitous mountain in Yosemite Valley, Calif. She was brought into the valley safely by rangers, suffering from cuts and bruises. Her companion, Robert Tate, was seriously hurt in a fall and was brought down in a stretcher. (Associated Press Photo)

New Frahm Mystery Claims French Throne



Fred Frahm, serving a 10-year sentence in Nebraska prison, shown moping his face while officers grilled him concerning the map he drew to disclose the burial place of his brother, John, for whose death Frahm was convicted. Officers now seek to identify the body identified as the slain brother when Frahm was convicted. (Associated Press Photo)



Louis Philippe de Bourbon, vowing his son at Oklahoma City, announced he had quit his Chicago dry cleaning business to go to France to attempt to restore the monarchy with himself on the throne. He claims he is the grandson of "the lost dauphin," secreted in Canada for safety during the French revolution. (Associated Press Photo)

WIFE'S FAREWELL TO KRESS



Paul Kress, German masseur who was refused a license in New York City by Mayor LaGuardia, shown as he received a farewell kiss from his wife before he sailed back to Germany. He was not "running away," Kress said, but returning to manage his father's business. The mayor denied his license, alleging Germany had violated a treaty in discriminating against Americans. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE IT IS, BUT WHAT IS IT?



We'll bite, what is it? Even A. Pierce Artran, curator of the California serpentarium, who's holding it, doesn't know. And here's why: The creature has the head of a fox, eyes of a lemur, body of a martin, tail of a raccoon, and feet of a cat. Appropriately it has been named a "Whatzit." Someone left it at the serpentarium. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW YORK CLAIMS TALLEST CORN



After Wichita, Kan., boasted an 11-foot stalk of corn, New York state came out with a corn-raising challenge for the West. This entry is 12 feet, 8 inches tall, and was growing in the backyard of Orazio Posta at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Mrs. Posta stands at the foot of the ladder while daughters Gloria and Mary climb toward the lofty tassels. (Associated Press Photo)

Judge Goes Slumming Hoover on Birthday



Judge King Williamson of Dallas, Tex. (above), said he believed the efficiency of his court would be vastly increased by his series of visits to underworld haunts seeking acquaintance of police characters and insight into their lives and motives. (Associated Press Photo)



Herbert Hoover, only living ex-president, declined to talk politics when he met with newspaper men and sixty-first birthday on a train en route to the East on business. (Associated Press Photo)

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took her in his arms. "Oh, Jimmy!" she smiled happily, and looked adoringly into his eyes. His spell was on her more potent...

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## TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The 36th division will honor its retiring commander, Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, at a celebration at Camp Hulen Friday, Aug. 16.

Gen. Hulen will conduct his final review of the division at 2 p. m. the same day. A banquet will be given to commemorate his war and military services. Many prominent Texans and the officers of the Texas division will attend.

The idea is being revived that a relief administration will last longer in Texas than the elaborate and complicated works progress administration, the organization of which has until now delayed putting the new recovery program into effect.

The works progress administration, with its hundreds of officials and numerous regional offices and units, may yet swing into action in a way that will be comparable to the simple civil works unit last year, but it will have to speed up considerably to do it.

Observers feel that the percentage going to overhead will be tremendous. For instance, public works administration was left with all large projects. Work progress has only those of 25,000 or less. It is setting up about 20 regional offices, and county units besides, and will have so many engineers and administrators and executives that they cannot help getting in each other's way. Eight to nine per cent overhead of the Texas relief administration was criticized: It remains to be shown what the works progress overhead will be.

Texas this week brought back confirmation that the Thomas federal oil control bill is dead. It had appeared dead; but the assurance that federal advocates of central control had found the fact out was needed.

Congressmen are eager to get away from Washington. They are fearful and cross, though visibly proud of the recovery progress of the year. The only remaining serious contests will be over the measures instantly pressed upon them by the administration. Many elements of the oil industry which are one time were sympathetic to federal control have found, in the

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## Gasoline Rodeo Dorcas Circle To Be Held Here Next Sunday P.M. Has Charge Of Program

Adara, known as the world's most fearless girl stunter, is stopping off here Sunday on her way to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Canada, from the San Diego Fair, and will be seen at the Gasoline Rodeo Sunday.

Dr. C. W. Deats is the commander of the V.F.W., which is sponsoring the show, which will undoubtedly attract a large crowd. Adara will attempt her famous human skill act, where she allows herself to be used as a human ski. She lies on the ground, a 2x12 plank is laid across her back and Elmer Madden at 65 miles per hour will drive up the plank on his motorcycle and jump across "Flash" Williams and Curtis Jennings, who will lie in front of Adara. The slightest deviation in the course of the motor would mean certain death to all four.

Madden will do trick and fancy riding on his motorcycle, imitation of a bucking broncho and a flaming double wall motorcycle crash.

"Flash" Williams as a final will do his "Return From Hell," where a small building is erected, just large enough to drive his car in. It is then nailed up solid and drenched with gasoline and lighted by a torch held by an assistant. It is then necessary for him to crash his car out through the walls or burn alive.

The date for the gasoline rodeo has been changed from Saturday until Sunday. The place has not yet been selected, but will be announced in Wednesday's Herald. One performance only will be given Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett prepared an interesting program for inspirational day which the members of the Dorcas circle gave at the First Presbyterian Auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. S. O. Ellington was leader. The program was given as follows: Song, "My faith Looks Up to Thee." Prayer: Mrs. George Lee. Devotional, "Fruit of the Spirit, Longsuffering and Kindly" by Mrs. J. T. Brooks. "Spirit of Christ in Everyday Life" by Mrs. R. T. Piner. "Praying Projects in the Mountains" by Mrs. W. C. Barnett. "Does It Pay?" by Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Mrs. Pater were the following in addition to the ones who took part in the program: Mrs. J. E. Lillier, J. T. Allison, C. W. Cunningham, E. L. Barrick, H. G. Fooncher, L. T. Leslie, Hal Farley, L. G. Talley, A. A. Porter, Sam Baker, Susan White, E. C. Boatler, Shaffer of Electric and P. C. Horn of Carlsbad.

## Y. W. A. Gives Jap Program

The Y. W. A. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church gave a Japanese program Monday afternoon at the church. Pink and white crepe paper decorated the room. The programs were printed on small fans.

The general topic was "Unfurling the Banner in Japan" with Mary Cowling in charge.

Following a general discussion on "Cherry Blossoms" a two part number was given on "Flag of the U. S. A. Opens to Land of Rising Sun" by Nell Robinson and Marguerite Bennett.

Glady and Mary Cowling talked on "Shintoism and Buddhism in Japan" respectively. Maurine Hardin spoke on "Lifting the Banner of the Cross in Japan."

At the close refreshments were served to those on the program, the one new members, Dorothy Burkham, and the following old ones: Marguerite Cooper, Opal Ely, Frances McIntosh.

## R. L. Cooks Entertain With City Park Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook entertained with a picnic at the City Park Saturday night honoring Woodrow and Lonnie Glascock Jr. of Corpus Christi. Sandwiches, punch and ice cold watermelon were served to the following: Judith Pickle, Dora Ann Hayward, Frances Paylor, Norma Jean Edwards, Woodrow Glascock, Lonnie Glascock Jr., Jim Brigham, George Miller, Thomas South, C. E. South, Bill Edwards, Austin Burch, Jack Cook, Wayne Burch and Mary Lee Cook.

Woodrow and Lonnie Glascock returned to their home in Corpus Christi, early Sunday morning.

#### COLLINS RETURN

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have returned from an extended vacation trip to Mexico City and other points in Old Mexico. They drove as far as Monterey and took a train from there to Mexico City. They reported a delightful trip.

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## The SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER  
 Early spring optimism has blossomed into reality as consistent reports from Dakota prairie regions and Minnesota's lakes indicate the best waterfowl hatch in a decade, writes our duck observer, Cy Plattes.

The sight of numerous puddle ducks and their downy young, of marsh areas replete with nesting birds—all in territory thought permanently depopulated by five years' deficient precipitation—has sportsmen rubbing their eyes and smiling.

Drainage, followed by the long drouth in the northwest breeding grounds, cut heavily into the wild duck population. So serious was the situation when the spring flight was under way that old observers wondered if the birds could stage a comeback. Then came rain.

In the vicinity of Red Wing and Fairmount in southern Minnesota sportsmen report the best hatch in the memory of veteran hunters. North Dakota nimrods blend their comment with that of ornithologists to bring tidings of a record nesting—they've even returned to the roadside ditches.

Species long absent from the northwest terrain, which, with Canada's prairies, was once the principal waterfowl incubator of the continent, have returned to nest. Among these are pintails, shovellers and even the ruddy duck. While reports from Saskatchewan indicate a paucity of ducks in some sections it is believed the hatch in the northwest states will go a long way to help waterfowl recoup their losses.

Pattes says ruddy ducks are nesting within 20 miles of Minneapolis at a lake near New Brighton. This courageous little duck, once so numerous gunners passed him up in favor of the larger species, is protected at all times by federal law.

The gaily colored wood duck is slowly gaining in numbers after a long period of federal protection. Meager reports from such central states as Iowa, Illinois and Missouri tell of two or more pairs nesting in localities where none were seen last year.

Despite the drought, a slight increase in wood ducks was noted on the central flyways during the 1934 autumnal migration. The range of United States and southern Canada. Its only rival in color is the Asiatic mandarin.

**TWO LOANS APPROVED**  
 Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association approved two additional loans Monday in their regular monthly meeting. One was for refinancing and the other for new construction.

## Sailor Moran



Moran, one of the neatest men of the Southwest mat circuit, swaps holds and shows with Red Michael in the main event tonight at the Big Spring Athletic Club. In his only other appearance here, the Sailor boy did not uphold his reputation of being one of the world's meanest.

## Insecticides Are Much Improved

### Pyrethrum And Rotenone Get Pests Quicker And Are Harmless To Humans

Improvements in gardening methods and materials have been relatively few. In the last few years, however, notable contributions have been made to the effectiveness of insecticides, although they are based on age-old practices, utilizing the dried flowers of pyrethrum which have been used for centuries for insect powder; and a substance called rotenone, which is obtained from the roots of derris, an Asiatic plant which has long been used by savages to kill fish.

Considerable change in spraying and dusting methods have resulted from these two substances. Both are known as contact poisons, which means they kill what they touch, and they have the advantage of being harmless to man and domestic animals, while being death to insects of all kinds.

Prior to the development of these materials, a gardener was obliged to use a contact poison to kill aphids and other insects that drink plant juices; and a stomach poison for the leaf eaters. Nicotine was the most reliable contact poison and arsenic was used for the leaf eaters. A number of preparations are now offered under trade names which furnish all around protection, by combining both pyrethrum and rotenone in one spray.

Although it is possible to get each of these substances separately, they are usually prepared in a mixture which needs only a dilution of water.

Rotenone, government experts say, is thirty times as powerful as arsenic as a stomach poison, and fifteen times as powerful as nicotine as a contact poison. It is harmless to warm blooded animals, but keep it away from gold fish. Both pyrethrum and rotenone are included to be instable, which means that they lose their power under certain conditions. In purchasing trade preparations of these materials inquire about this and be assured that your product will not lose its effectiveness before you get a chance to use it.

## Personally Speaking

Mrs. Calvin Boykin is planning to go to Christoval this week to meet her mother and two sons from Rochelle. They will take a cottage at Christoval for a summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reagan left Tuesday morning for Ruidoso accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Tracy T. Smith and two children.

Mrs. P. C. Horn of Carlsbad is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Luther Kirkpatrick of Ranger spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Bickley and father, J. A. Kirkpatrick. The latter accompanied him home early Tuesday morning.

## Limited Number Of Banquet Tickets To Be Offered For Sale

A limited number of tickets has been placed on sale for the banquet of the West Texas Press Association here Friday evening with Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, will speak. Only a small number of tickets will be sold, it was announced. Newspapersmen of West Texas will arrive here Friday for the annual meeting and will conclude their deliberations Saturday afternoon. It is the third time Big Spring has been privileged to entertain the newsmen.

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Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not always bargains. They know how to recognize quality and style and worth, how to find the strong points and how to avoid weaknesses. And much of their knowledge has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

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**TODAY and TOMORROW**  
By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

**NAVAL POLICIES**

On Monday the British government announced that it would not be feasible to limit navies in the future by the ratio principle—that is to say, by a treaty which says the Japanese Navy, for example, shall be 60 per cent, the American Navy shall be 100 per cent, of the British Navy. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Mountbatten, explained that to accept a fixed ratio was regarded in some countries as beneath the national dignity. Yet a month ago Great Britain signed an agreement with Germany which says that "the total tonnage of the German fleet shall never exceed" 35 per cent of the British fleet.

On the surface this is rather bewildering. The British, having bound Germany to a fixed ratio, then say thirty days later that they will seek to bind no other power to a fixed ratio. Yet it may be that we have in this paradox the real explanation of why the British rushed so suddenly into a naval agreement with Hitler, even at the risk of disconcerting the French and Italians. Was it that they saw clearly that in respect to Japan and France and Italy the ratio principle was obsolete, that this threatened to produce a race of armaments and that they must tie Hitler's hands before he could take part in the race?

Though the British like to pretend that they are not clever in diplomacy, the whole affair has the appearance of a brilliant coup. For under the June agreement Germany is eliminated as an independent power in the forthcoming naval and naval building activity. Japan, the United States, France, Italy may determine what navies they shall have, but the Germany Navy is henceforth limited by the decision of the British government. Germany is a satellite attached in "a permanent relationship" to Britain, and by accepting this status Germany is excluded from bargaining about navies.

In conceding to Germany a substantial but inferior navy, Britain has exacted from Germany the renunciation of that very independence which Japan regards as vital to her national honor. Perhaps this has been so well pleased with themselves recently, why they have been so insistent that they had a golden opportunity and dared not let it pass by, why they have continued to declare that their strange agreement with Germany was in the interest of peace, why they even encouraged the Nazis to treat it as a triumph. To have put Germany, which had just proudly reasserted its military sovereignty, right back under binding limitations controlled by the British Admiralty was no mean feat of diplomacy.

That this is almost certainly the meaning of the British maneuver is confirmed by the First Lord's statement that the other naval powers could not be expected to know what they were going to do until they knew what Germany was going to do. They now know just that. They can bargain with Britain alone, since the German strength is to be a fixed percentage of the British strength.

The full significance of the Anglo-German naval agreement cannot be estimated until the alignment of the powers is clearer than it now is. It may be assumed, however, that France will build a navy that is somewhat larger than the German. If her understanding with Britain continues, if Britain concentrates her fleet in European waters, then the old Allies have an overwhelming superiority against Germany everywhere except in the Baltic. Russia is a negligible naval power, and the fleet allotted to Germany should dominate the Baltic.

It is a reasonable assumption that as long as Germany is in her present mood France will not let the understanding with Italy be broken, that Britain will continue to concentrate her fleet in European waters, that in any ultimate test Britain and France will stand together against any use of the Germany Navy in the North Sea or in the Atlantic. Britain, France, and Italy may quarrel about minor

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Many lovely gifts were brought the honoree, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed and Miss Emma Louise Freeman sent gifts.

High score was won by Miss Runyan who received something different in the form of an ash tray. It was a baseball mit with the ball serving as match holder. Mrs. Zack was given a deck of cards for high cut.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mmes. Howard Houser, Harold Lytle, Kelly Burns, Hugh Dubberly, Jim Zack, A. Swartz, Jack Hodges, Jr., Misses Lucille Rix, Gene Dubberly, Imogene Runyan, Veda Robinson, Eleanor Gates, Reta Debenport and Lennah Rose Black.

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With fear current that another four billion dollar relief appropriation will be demanded of the next congress, the financial element wonders how inflation can be avoided. The informed say there is only one way out—further devaluation of the dollar. This would result in an increase in the value of the government's holdings of silver and gold. The solution offered is that the profits on the money metals be used to liquidate a large portion of the mounting debt.

**Silver—**  
At a recent meeting with Roosevelt silverites were informed that it would be best to let the administration go along on its silver program without congressional aid or interference. Informed quarters say that Senator Thomas didn't agree. He is anxious for immediate \$1 silver. FDR would rather follow the advice of Secretary Morgenthau's group.

At the present time the treasury is a persistent buyer of silver in London markets. India and China have been "steady sellers." The inside dope is that sooner or later Morgenthau will bid up the white metal. He doesn't care to do so while offerings continue. He is waiting for the market to run dry of offerings. The more patient silverites are firmly convinced that the one dollar silver figure will be passed—in due time.

**Wrong—**  
The Securities Exchange Commission is investigating a dozen or more stocks at this time. This to determine whether or not pools and cliques are at work. Even the New York Stock Exchange is active along these lines. There has nothing has been found "out of order." If it is true—as one broker hinted to your correspondent—then both are looking down the wrong alley. Perhaps they want it so?

**Presumption—**  
Wall Streeters are impressed with the fact that Stock Exchange loans in July showed a reduction of \$39,654,550 from the June figures and is the lowest reached since June of 1933. As the figures stood on Aug. 1 the loan total was \$768,934,748. This is only \$500,000,000 above the all-time low of \$241,599,943 established July 31, 1934. The all-time peak high was reached on Sept. 20, 1929 when the figures of \$8,549,383,979 were touched.

The fact that security prices advanced somewhat during the month of July while loans declined is said to be constructive. Money quarters in turn show better Ma quarters say a decline in loans should mean liquidation of speculative holdings. The figures in turn show better buying—presumptively for investment account.

**Breach—**  
In resigning from the Roper Business Advisory Council W. W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, is the sixth man to quit. Interests close to the bank insist that it isn't so much business activity that forced the men to resign as it is that Secretary Roper didn't accept the views of the advisory council. Mr. Aldrich and administration officials are not friendly. The bank and tax bills widened the breach.

There is a trade war on between Canada and Japan. It is to the liking of Pacific coast importers and exporters. American lumber dealers love it.

The fight started two months ago. Canada raised the duties on Japanese imports to offset depreciation of the yen. Japan retaliated with a 50 per cent duty in imported Canadian goods. To answer this one Canada added 33.12 per cent on all Japanese imports. The next move is Japan's. It may not be a sweet one.

Even though the immediate effect of the Japanese-Canadian trade war is beneficial there is doubt as to how long the fair wea-

ther will last. Storms may result for Americans now favored should this nation apply a quota to Japanese textile imports.

**Sidelights—**  
All Europe has only one skyscraper—it is located in Antwerp. It is a dividend payer. . . . Commercial failures continue to rise in the face of business betterment. . . . American airlines set a July passenger traffic record for all time. Figures exceed the high peak touched for June when 73,694 passengers were carried. . . . For the month of July government spending was 57 per cent higher than that of a year ago—\$727,635,078 against \$466,273,908.


**R-Bar, Gay Hill Schools To Hold Meeting Wednesday**

There will be important meetings at the R-Bar school Tuesday 8 p. m. and Gay Hill school Wednesday at the same hour, Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, announced.

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, will be present for the meetings. Miss Martin urged that all patrons of those schools be present for the sessions.

**Musical Brownies To Appear Here During Cowboy Reunion**

The Musical Brownies, orchestra which appeared here last week, will return for a two-day engagement the last two days of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion. They will be presented under the auspices of VFW.



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**Whirligig**  
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the nemesis of the New Deal. He helped destroy the NRA and now he may smash the administration's tax program. The fate of his industry under a steep inheritance tax has dramatized the subject so that even faithful Democrats hardly dare to stand by the president.

Although the Fords, father and son, have not appeared on the Washington scene, their representatives have presented their views. Edsel's attorney conferred with Senator Vandenberg the day before the latter deprecated the disposition of the Ford industry, and the resulting unemployment which he said would result from a 75 per cent inheritance duty. Even without any argument the thought of a breakup of this far-flung enter-

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