

Estes Appears Before Senate Lobby Committee

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.

Problem—

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

The Democrats' head men at the Capital are puzzled and concerned over political reports on the administration's popularity throughout the country. Although President Roosevelt seems to be up one day and down the next, there appears to be a slow drift against the New Deal.

Sentiment varies in different sections. But what worries the insiders is reported defection in farm areas which have been treated so generously. A recent tabulation of the scouts' report indicated that 80 per cent of the conservative business men and manufacturers had turned thumbs down on the administration; that 70 per cent of the working people favored it; and that 60 per cent of the farmers were strong for the President's program.

Translated into political influence and votes, this lineup does not impress the chart-makers as any too favorable. But what makes them shake their heads is the disquieting in the agricultural regions. They can't understand that.

Effective—

Norman Davis has taken a lot of kidding as our "roving ambassador in Europe." But he has earned his \$17,000 a year—and he gets paid only when he works—by keeping Mr. Roosevelt informed on diplomatic intrigues in Europe.

Thanks to Mr. Davis, Great Britain's repudiation of naval treaties was no surprise to the White House. Our diplomats had to profess public astonishment for reasons of state, but Mr. Roosevelt was tipped off by his loose-footed emissary long ago. Mr. Roosevelt's sometimes unreasonable insistence on building the navy up to treaty strength was due to Mr. Davis' inside knowledge of the plans of Japan, Great Britain and Germany.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office the United States was short 122 ships of its treaty quota. He has spent \$430,464,667 to build 76 of those ships—cruisers, aircraft carriers, submarines, destroyers. We cannot replace any battleships. To build the rest will require about \$300,000,000. It's a lot of money, but it places us in a position to build, bluff or bulldoze when and if naval uncertainty forces another world conference.

War—

What gives our diplomats grey hairs is Britain's scrapping of ratios combined with her agreement that Germany may build a fleet at least one-third as large as her foe at Jutland. This two-fold threat of a naval race and possible conflict privately worries peace-makers as much as more immediate dangers in Ethiopia and the Orient.

The diplomats look at it this way: Should Great Britain build beyond her treaty allotment, and Germany take full advantage of their bilateral pact, Hitler's sea strength would approach that of France and Italy. It might conceivably close up on Japan's, despite Nippon's denunciation of the 1922 treaty. It would bring Russia into the building game in a big way.

The expenditures would be staggering, but they would be the smallest part of the cost. Any smart statesman knows that when nations have a fleet of shiny ships floating around loose they eventually want to try them out on the other fellow. That's how the World War started.

Shortage—

Harold Ickes is quietly chucking at Harry Hopkins' work relief troubles. Mr. Ickes abruptly informed the Allotment Board at the start that they could not make poverty a qualification for a relief job.

Mr. Hopkins has already relaxed the provision with respect to slum clearance projects. The organized building trades wouldn't stand for that, especially as many of their members had refused to go on relief rolls. Now many other groups are protesting that they shouldn't be penalized for trying to keep off the dole. The bars will probably be raised with respect to all heavy construction work before long.

Field men inform the Secretary of Interior that there is a shortage of "reliefers" qualified to perform highly skilled work on bridges, roads, buildings, etc. So the ulterior reason for Mr. Ickes' attitude seems to be that he can't start his \$25,000-plus projects unless he can go outside the relief groups.

Lost—

Perhaps the unhappiest man in Washington is "Joe" Tammaly. As

GERMAN SITUATION SOMEWHAT RELIEVED

Raging Flood Waters Tear Thru Ohio

Spread Destruction In Great Hocking River Valley

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—Raging flood waters, the worst here in twenty-two years, spread destruction through the Hocking river valley Monday.

Three hundred persons were homeless at Lancaster, eighteen miles north of here, where five houses were swept away. One man was drowned and six injured.

Streams, swollen by terrific rains Sunday, continued to pour into the Hocking river, which washed through lowlands, carrying livestock and small buildings on its crest. Damage to Lancaster was estimated at two hundred thousand dollars.

Education Confab At Lubbock Soon

The state department of education, with the assistance of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College, will conduct a school officials program at Lubbock on August 9.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring will be one of various representatives from twenty-five counties.

The meeting is for the purpose of urging closer cooperation between independent district superintendents, local boards of trustees, county school superintendents, teacher-training institutions, parent-teacher associations, and the state department of education.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech; Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; C. M. Edwell and S. O. Murdoch of the state department of education.

Man Is Sought In Connection With Shooting

TYLER (AP)—A man was jailed here, another at Ruak, and a third was sought in connection with the shooting Saturday night of Charles Shaw, troupe nightwatchman.

Country Club Dance To Be Wednesday Eve

Entertainment committee of the Big Spring Country club announced a dance would be given in honor of its members Wednesday evening beginning at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Ross and his orchestra, now playing at Hotel Settles Coffee Shop.

MARKETS

(G. E. Berry and Co., 306 Petroleum Bldg., Jas. R. Bird, Manager)

NEW YORK COTTON

Opng.	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan 11.41	11.45	11.32	11.35	11.45
Feb 11.38	11.41	11.28	11.28	11.36
Mar 11.35	11.42	11.26	11.26	11.31
Apr 11.23	11.34	11.23	11.23	11.31
May 11.22	11.30	11.15	11.50	11.61
Jun 11.43	11.50	11.26	11.37	11.45

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan 11.56	11.58	11.33	11.33	11.39
Feb 11.36	11.36	11.25	11.25	11.39
Mar 11.22	11.32	11.24	11.24	11.35
Apr 11.50	11.54	11.42	11.44	11.56
May 11.37	11.41	11.31	11.34	11.40

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	July 91-7-8	93-3-4	91-1-2	92-3-4
Sept.	92-1-4	94-1-2	91-7-8	92-5-8
Dec.	93	95-5-8	93	94-1-8
Corn	July 83-3-4	84-3-4	82-1-8	82-7-8
Sept.	77	77-7-8	76-3-4	77
Dec.	64-1-4	64-7-8	64	64-7-8

NEW YORK STOCKS

Amn Tel & Tel	131-3-4
Anaconda	161-4
AT&T Ry	57
Consolidated Oil	77-8
Continental Oil	21
Freeport	26
I T & T	101-2
Moody Ward	32-5-8
Ohio Oil	107-5-8
Pure Oil	8-3-4
Radio	4-3-4
Republic Steel	17-5-8
Studebaker	31-4
Texas Co	19
U S Steel	43-1-2

CURBS

Cliffe Service	15-8
Sleeve Brand & Shaw	91-2
Cul Oil	60-3-4
Humble Oil	37-3-4

IN POISON PLOT

Mrs. Olga Girina (above), 36, shown after her arrest in New York on charges of fatally poisoning her husband, Louis, a jobless violinist, in order to collect \$10,000 insurance. John Parades, 36, wealthy jeweler, also was arrested in the case. (Associated Press Photo).



Mrs. Olga Girina (above), 36, shown after her arrest in New York on charges of fatally poisoning her husband, Louis, a jobless violinist, in order to collect \$10,000 insurance. John Parades, 36, wealthy jeweler, also was arrested in the case. (Associated Press Photo).

DAN HASKELL, ROBBER, DIE

Officer Is Gravely Wounded In Battle

CHICAGO (AP)—Dan Haskell, elevator operator, and a robber were freed Monday and Detective James Frawley was gravely wounded after a holdup and pistol battle in the lobby of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad station.

Haskell was slain when he sought to block the raiders' escape from the lobby of the drug store, scene of the holdup, by holding a door closed. Four men participated in the robbery.

McENTIRE GETS NEW WACO PLANE

George McEntire, Jr., well known as a pilot in West Texas, and now working for a Dallas concern, is flying a new Waco cabin plane with Midland as his base. The plane heretofore used has been sold to Jack Wiler of El Paso who will use it in charter work.

The ship is equipped for ambulance use as well as commercial flying. It has navigation lights, and is fitted with instruments for blind flying. Space is provided for four persons on commercial work and three on ambulance trips, permiting a doctor or nurse to accompany the patient and pilot. When not in use, ambulance equipment folds away.

One advantage for emergency use is that the patient may be transferred from the hospital ambulance to the ship's stretcher and carried into the plane without having to arise. Rates for the plane ambulance compare favorably with those of automobile ambulances, McEntire said.

A 225 horse power Jacobs engine drives the new ship, carrying it through the air at a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour. It carries 75 gallons of gas as compared to the 50-gallon capacity of the plane sold to Wiler.

McEntire has had extensive experience in flying, especially in West Texas.

City To Submit WPA Projects

The city will submit to WPA this week several projects for approval, City Manager E. V. Spence said today.

Included will be paving of streets and alleys and topping of roads in the city park with asphalt.

Each project will amount to \$25,000, Spence said. The city will take on just enough work to stay under the WPA maximum of \$25,000.

Bankert Returned Here For Period Of Training

Lt. Bankert, stationed at the local CCC camp for several weeks, then transferred to the Lubbock district, has been returned here until completion of a training period for enrollees.

Bankert will probably be stationed in Lamesa after the training period, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft have gone to Stephenville to visit relatives and to join their daughter, Mrs. Joyce, who has been there for several weeks. She will return with her parents.

Kyle Conduct Clinic Here This Evening

To Be Assisted By Mahaffey In Insured Mortgage Work

An insured mortgage clinic will be conducted in Room 4 at Hotel Settles Monday evening beginning at 8:15. A. C. Kyle, field representative of the northwestern district of FHA, assisted by Pat Mahaffey of the Fort Worth office, will conduct the clinic.

The purpose of this meeting, according to Mr. Kyle, is to get together all parties interested in building, including people who are intending to build, purchase or refinance their present indebtedness on their homes, real estate, architects, supply dealers, bankers, and others connected with financial institutions. At this meeting will also be discussed in detail the insured mortgage system.

Mr. Kyle extended a cordial invitation to all interested to attend the meeting.

Beauchamp Inspects Park

Will Make Recommendations To Director Worth Today

Tom L. Beauchamp, member of the state park board, and a Mr. Rice spent several hours Monday morning inspecting the scenic state park with Thompson R. Richardson, superintendent.

Beauchamp made several recommendations which will be presented to Conrad L. Worth this afternoon at a meeting in Palo Duro canyon near Amarillo. Mr. Worth is director of all state park work in the United States.

Beauchamp was to have been the principal speaker at a buffet dinner Saturday night honoring park officials, but was unable to attend.

DE WITT TAKES LUBBOCK DUTY

LUBBOCK (Sp.)—Capt. DeWitt C. Smith, USA, executive officer for the Lubbock District, CCC, returned in his leave of absence from the regular army and reported for duty at this headquarters Saturday morning.

According to official word received here, Capt. Frank E. Hadden, Air-Corps-Res., and Capt. Walter T. Bolton, Eng-Res., have been appointed as sub-district commanders for this district.

Capt. Hadden is commander of Sub-District No. 1 and Capt. Bolton will be in command of Sub-District No. 2. Both officers reported at this headquarters Saturday morning.

Sub-District No. 1 includes camps at Clovis, New Mexico, Littlefield, Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring and Buffalo Gap, while Sub-District No. 2 includes Hereford, two at Canyon, Memphis, Amarillo and Perryton.

Ben Laska Gets 10 Year Stretch

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught Monday sentenced Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, convicted of conspiracy in the two hundred thousand dollar Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, to ten years.

The sentence was passed after Vaught had denied a motion for a new trial. Laska gave notice of appeal to the United States Circuit Court at Denver.

A 95-foot champagne bottle constructed of red bricks will house the "world's first champagne inn" at Wachenheim on the Rhine.

BOX IS SOURCE GREAT MYSTERY

A small black wooden box, found near Big Spring recently by Doyle Thomas, has been a source of great mystery to dozens of people who have tried to identify the use of its contents.

The box contains about fifty small metal clamps, wedges and spikes. The finder spent several hours trying to fit the parts together, but without success.

It is thought the gadgets were used in counterfeiting operations. Thomas found the box, partially buried, in a field about a mile from a road.

Munson Hits At News Reporters

ANGLETON (AP)—Judge M. S. Munson Monday formally cited for contempt Frank White, reporter, Max Jacobs, managing editor of the Houston Post; Harry McCormack, reporter; Ed Pooley, managing editor; Houston Press; Ed Rider, reporter, and George W.

TAKES U. S. JOB

J. Thomas Hefflin, former Senator from Alabama, who was defeated in 1931 after he had fought Al Smith in 1928, took over his \$4,000 federal post at Atlanta, Ga., as a sort of stump speaker for the FHA in the South.



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BLANKENSHIP ON COMMITTEE

One Of Fifteen To Get Appointment

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools, has received word of his appointment to the executive committee of the Texas School Administration Conference.

In advising Blankenship of his appointment, T. D. Brooks, dean of the school of education at A. & M., and secretary of conference, explained that at the last meeting of the conference, held at College Station July 10-12, it was decided to enlarge the executive committee to include divisions of the Texas State Teachers Association. Blankenship is one of fifteen committeemen selected in accordance with the decision.

"You doubtless know," Brooks wrote, "that the Texas School Administration Conference is not just another meeting of school men, but a determined effort to study the problems of Texas schools intensively and constructively."

The first meeting of the new committee will be held at the state convention of the T. S. T. A. next Thanksgiving, at which time the officers for the coming year will be selected, and the first steps taken in formulating a program.

Cotton Exemption Work Is Finished

Cotton exemption certificates, which have been in preparation for some time, were completed Monday and are ready to be distributed, the county agent reported.

The certificates have been here for several weeks but have been incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Danner and sons, Billie and Justin, have returned from a week's visit to Houston, Galveston and Carlsbad, Tex. They were accompanied by Mrs. Danner's niece, Dorothy Gohmert, of Cameron, who will remain here for several weeks' visit.

Mexican Woman Is Held In Jail Here

A Mexican woman was still in the county jail Monday after being arrested Saturday evening by Constable Greenhaw.

The woman was charged with the illegal sale of untaxed beer.

County Agent In College Station

County Agent O. L. Griffin left Saturday afternoon for College Station where he will be on business until Monday.

Mr. Griffin was accompanied by Miss Mamie Lou Parr, Home Demonstration Agent of Howard county.

Senate Votes To Adjourn August 10

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday tabled, fifty-two to ten, a motion by Senator Hastings, Delaware, for adjournment of Congress August tenth.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	010
Cleveland	000
Batteries: Detroit: Crowder and Cochran; Cleveland: Hudlin and Phillips.		
Goossin homered for Detroit in the 2nd.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	060
Pittsburgh	000
Batteries: St. Louis: Hallahan and Delaney; Pittsburgh: Lucas and Padden.		
Martin homered for St. Louis in the 4th.		

'Social Visit' By General Von Blomberg

Theoretically Possible To Take Non-Aryans Into Army

BERLIN (AP)—Tension among Jews, Catholics and World War veterans off the "steel helmet" was eased Monday by news of a "social visit" by General Werner Von Blomberg to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Feeling prevailed among political circles that Von Blomberg pointed out the international impression created by drastic measures against "political Catholicism," steel helmets and personal attack upon Jews.

That Von Blomberg's efforts were successful was indicated by a decree issued Monday theoretically making it possible to take non-Aryans into the army, navy and air force.

SCENIC PARK BEAUTY SPOT WEST TEXAS

Thompson R. Richardson, Superintendent Since July 21, 1934



Thompson R. Richardson, Superintendent Since July 21, 1934

Plumbing Work On Pool Delayed

Due to lack of plumbers, work on the swimming pool and bath house in the city park has been held up for approximately a week. In fact, there was no brick work at all Friday or Saturday of last week.

The back filling around the pool and the fill under the floor in the bath house have been delayed. The sub-contractor for the plumbing work has been asked by those in charge to obtain additional help, but only one plumber had been working, which delayed work when his thirty hours were completed, it was stated.

Case Transferred To County Court

The case of Austin Walsh, who was arrested by the police department after tools belonging to Elton Taylor had been found on his person, has been transferred to County court.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND COOPERATING BODIES:

"In behalf of the representatives of the National Park Service and State Park Board of Texas, I wish to thank the citizens for their cooperation in making the buffet dinner, which was held at the Settles hotel last Saturday night in celebration of our first anniversary, a success.

"This dinner proved that the citizens of Big Spring are behind the development of the Big Spring State Park and both Col. Whiteaker and Mr. Nason expressed themselves as having a most enjoyable evening.

"Whether the results obtained from this celebration were worth the expenditure can only be determined by the future developments to be made. I am not in a position to state what these developments are, but I will say that when completed this will undoubtedly be the outstanding park in West Texas."

Very truly yours,
Thompson R. Richardson
Project Superintendent.

Jean Calloway To Play Settles Soon

Jean Calloway, nationally known colored girl orchestra leader, who comes to the Rainbow ballroom of the Settles Hotel with her orchestra Saturday, has been actively engaged in the entertaining business for many years.

The musical background of Jean Calloway begins when she was a young girl. Great orchestra leaders were her weakness and fascinated her. She never failed to watch their every movement, and when she was young she made up her mind to become an orchestra leader herself. She let nothing get in the way of her music.

Denies He Was Paid To Speak Against Bill

Testimony Of New York State Utility Man Is Received

WASHINGTON (AP)—Militantly, Carl Estes, Texas newspaper publisher, denied to the senate lobby committee Monday that he was paid to speak against the utility bill.

Still unable to find H. C. Hobson, dominant figure in the Associated Gas and Electric system, the committee received the testimony by S. C. Ross, accountant for the New York state utility investigation.

Hopson had taken \$2505 profits during the depression while many of the dividends were passed. Ross testified that operating companies were paid about eight million dollars during the depression years to Hopson's companies for services and had no discretion about the amount.

The committee refused to permit Estes to read a prepared statement. He testified the Texas Power and Light had paid \$25 a month for advertising in his magazine, "East Texas Oil." He denied he was influenced by advertisers.

Strange Returns From C-C School

W. T. Strange, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, returned Saturday morning from Lamesa, where he had been in attendance upon a chamber of commerce school conducted under auspices of the Dallas chamber of commerce. The school was held in the Baker Hotel. Mr. Strange reported a very enlightening and beneficial course conducted for benefit of chamber of commerce executives, and a large attendance.

NATIVES START FOR FRONTIER

ADDI SABABA (AP)—It was reported, without confirming, Monday that a number of native Somalis rebelled in the Italian Somaliland and started for Ethiopia in the region of Uluual.

Rumors were current that Ethiopia troops were headed for the frontier of Eritrea, Italian colony on the east, but the office did not confirm.

An imperial decree, establishing an Ethiopian Red Cross, was announced Monday.

CAPTAIN ROEHM TO OKLAHOMA

Capt. J. F. Roehm, commanding officer of the Lubbock District CCC, who attended the celebration here Saturday marking the first annual observation of the establishment of the Big Spring state park, left Sunday for Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma City.

Following conferences with CCC officers at those points, Capt. Roehm will return to his Lubbock headquarters.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, thunder-showers in south portions tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair except partly cloudy and probably showers in southeast portions tonight and Tuesday.

NEW MEXICO—Generally fair, somewhat unsettled in north portions tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	pm.	am.
1	91	78
2	92	74
3	93	73
4	93	71
5	94	73
6	92	73
7	92	73
8	93	73
9	94	83
10	95	87
11	96	87
12	96	89
Sun rises Monday at 5:28 p. m.		
Sun rises Tuesday at 6 a. m.		

THE FAVORITE

Home NEWSPAPER

(Continued On Page 9)

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AMERICA LOSES HOPE OF REGAINING DAVIS CUP

COUNTRY DOCTOR'S DREAM, SEA-FISHING RODEO, LURES SPORTSMEN TO RIO GRANDE

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP)—Anglers who like 'em big and tough and thrill to the singing line are turning their eyes again to the Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas for the second annual fishing rodeo, August 23-25.

The idea of a fishing rodeo, originated by Dr. J. A. Hockaday, of Port Isabel, a country doctor who loves the outdoors, brought 207 contestants here last year.

Sportsmen from points as far away as Chicago are expected here for the contest this year, with a silver tarpon trophy and hundreds of other prizes at stake.

Shreveporter '34 Champ Dr. L. Henry Smith of Shreveport, La., won the championship last year, naming out his fellow-townsmen, D. M. Lide, when he landed a six-foot, seven-inch tarpon after an hour's battle that extended to within only a few minutes of the closing gun. Mrs. Lide and her son, Bobby, proved the right of the Lide family to a claim of fishing ability, however, the former winning the women's championship and the latter finishing first in the juvenile class.

Most sportsmen were not aware of the game fishing possibilities in the waters close at hand until Dr. Hockaday, tall, gangling, Missourian who could easily pass for a native Texan, "showed 'em."

With no experience and poor equipment, the sportsman-doctor took up tarpon fishing with a zest. Skinned knuckles and sore muscles were more numerous than tarpon brought to gaff, but persistence won and others became interested.

In contrast to conditions today, the lower Rio Grande valley which Hockaday first knew was a typical Texas frontier. A "six-gun" was considered a necessary clothing accessory. Politics were a seething, bitter game.

Dr. Hockaday became embroiled, refusing to join the ranching which directed the controlled Mexican vote February one night, while going to the aid of a Port Isabel citizen who was fatally wounded, the young doctor was shot in the abdomen. A grand jury investigation followed and Texas Rangers put the old machine out of power.

So-Hiwa Count The Most "In a fishing rodeo a hunter's A quest for sailfish is expected to furnish one of the new angles of this year's rodeo. This elusive fish is different from the casual heads the score sheet, netting a contestant 1,000 points. Next on the list is the tarpon. Last year 63 of wealth at the expense of personal pleasure," he declares. "No one 43 Better fishing conditions are expected this year than were found in 1934 with completion of the big jetties at the pass, resulting in choice of the life of a country physician in preference to that of a city smoother water and permitting use of smaller boats.

Miss Patsy Sue McDaniel returned Sunday from a month's vacation in Abilene.

Read The Herald Want-Ad

DEFEATED BY ENGLISH

WIMBLEDON, England (Sp.)—Only a ghost of their form of other years which had marked them as the greatest doubles team in the world, Whitmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn fell before the charges of George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Turkey Monday, 6-2, 1-4, 6-3, 6-3, and with them went America's last hope of regaining the Davis Cup.

Expected to take Monday's match with ease, the Americans ran into some of the toughest opposition of their career and contributed to their own downfall with many errors.

Allison put up a great show and almost pulled the match out of the fire, but Van Ryn was far off form and the Englishmen centered their attack on him to gain the decision.

Allison could not get his service under control, serving four double faults at one time in the fourth set, but he put on a great show otherwise, time and again staying off defeat.

It was the "Big Turkey" who proved the nemesis of the Americans. Losing his service only once during the afternoon, he pulled the weaker Hughes through several tight spots to lead the victory march. Neither of the Britishers showed any semblance of a backhand, but had enough speed to circle the ball and charge into it with a terrific forehand.

The Americans were playing evenly until the eighth game of the fourth set when the Englishmen succeeded in breaking Van Ryn's service. Allison and Van Ryn seemed to falter after that loss and the Britishers swept that set and the deciding one in short order.

The Britishers began rousing the net in the deciding set, broke Allison's first service, and led most of the way. The Americans began playing Turkey almost exclusively as the match was drawing to a close, but the big Englishman was up to it and rode out the storm.

A crowd of 5,000, less than half which saw the singles battles Saturday, was out to witness today's doubles encounter.

Allison will meet Austin and Donald Budge will encounter Fred Perry in the final singles matches Tuesday. The British pair are not expected to apply the pressure in the final matches, as their team has already cinched the cup.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Alexander have moved into the Dee Hilliard home. The Hilliards have moved to Midland where Mr. Hilliard is connected with the Sinclair Oil Co.

Miss Patsy Sue McDaniel returned Sunday from a month's vacation in Abilene.

Read The Herald Want-Ad

The STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	62	50	.554
Oklahoma City	63	52	.548
Galveston	60	52	.536
Houston	60	53	.531
Tulsa	58	51	.532
San Antonio	51	60	.459
Fort Worth	47	64	.423
Dallas	47	66	.416

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	57	35	.620
New York	52	39	.569
Chicago	48	37	.565
Boston	47	44	.516
Cleveland	44	43	.506
Philadelphia	38	47	.447
Washington	39	53	.424
St. Louis	29	59	.330

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	59	31	.656
Chicago	60	35	.632
St. Louis	55	36	.604
Pittsburgh	52	42	.553
Brooklyn	49	51	.490
Philadelphia	40	53	.430
Boston	38	52	.422
Detroit	24	68	.261

Club	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth 9-0, Houston 5-9,			
Dallas 6-4, Galveston 3-1,			
Beaumont 4-3, Oklahoma City 1-1,			
San Antonio 3, Tulsa 14.			

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago 14-3, St. Louis 6-4,			
Boston 11, Philadelphia 3,			
New York 7-1, Washington 6-7,			
Detroit 14, Cleveland 6.			

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York 6-1, Brooklyn 0-0,			
Philadelphia 4-10, Boston 1-11,			
St. Louis 4-4, Pittsburgh 3-5,			
Cincinnati 11, Cincinnati 7.			

Club	W	L	Pct.
Houston at Fort Worth,			
Galveston at Dallas,			
San Antonio at Tulsa,			
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.			

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago at St. Louis,			
Detroit at Cleveland,			
(Only games scheduled.)			

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York at Brooklyn,			
Philadelphia at Boston,			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh,			
(Only games scheduled.)			

Oilers Dig In

TULSA (AP)—Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league Sunday night dug deeper into fifth place with a 14 to 9 decision over the San Antonio Missions.

Pat Fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Local Golfers Maintain Lead

Wallop Hobbs Golfers Here Sunday Afternoon, 24 To 16

The local Sand Belt golfers maintained their position at the top of the loop with a hard fought 24-16 victory over the invading Hobbs team Sunday on the Country Club course.

Eddie Morgan burned up the local layout with a 67 to defeat Johnny Neal of Hobbs, but he combined to lose low ball in the four-some when Shirley Robbins was defeated.

In the second foursome the locals also met defeat, despite Obie Bristow's victory. However, in the other matches of the day the Big Springers swept everything to pile up a good advantage.

Midland advanced in the standings and cut down the lead Big Spring held with a 26-14 victory over Stanton.

King, Powell and Hensen of the Stanton team were the only Martin County players to win their individual matches.

Lamesa scored the most decisive victory of the day with a 30-10 victory over the visiting Colorado team.

E. C. Nix was the only Coloradoan to win his match.

Team Pts.
Big Spring 230
Midland 216
Hobbs 186
Colorado 156
Lamesa 156
Stanton 135

Tuesday Grapple

MAIN EVENT
Buck Weaver, Middlewestern Muscleman vs. Cliff Chambers, San Antonio flash.

SEMI FINAL
Don Hill, tricky Californian vs. Jack Doman, Ohio's veteran of the ring wars.

SPECIAL EVENT
Slim "Tiger" Lewis, Panhandle Roughster vs. Pat Dowdy, Lubbock arbitrator.

CUNNINGHAM TRIPS COTTON
C. W. Cunningham, in a second flight match of the Munny golf tournament, ousted Cotton Sunday, 8 and 6. Glover also advanced in the second flight by defeating Moore, 3 and 2.

M. K. House took out Joe Black in a first flight consolation match, 5 and 4. W. W. Bennett won a second flight consolation match when Hancock defaulted to him.

Ed White Is Angelo Winner

Defeats Jack Speer of Waco in Finals Sunday, 4-3

SAN ANGELO (Sp.)—Ed White of Bonham defeated Jack Speer of Waco, 4 and 3, to win the championship of the San Angelo Country Club's sixth annual invitation golf tournament here Sunday afternoon.

White, national intercollegiate champion, led the former Texas amateur champion all the way to win the 36-hole final. Speer was four down at the end of the first 18 holes.

The morning round cards:
Par out 434 443 445-35
White out 345 343 444-32
Par in 345 443 444-36
White in 345 342 555-39-71
Speer in 344 553 544-47-74

Afternoon round:
White out 445 453 345-37
Speer out 514 443 445-38
White in 444 543
Speer in 243 544

Oilers To Clash
Midland Stars
Spike Henninger's Condon Oilers, who have successfully carried the local colors to surrounding towns but who are just average in the local loop, will meet the Midland All Stars Friday evening at 8:30 on the Munny diamond.

The Condonites have won the majority of their out of town games and are expected to defeat the Midlandites.

Fred Simmons will face the first enemy batter with Art Middleton on the receiving end of his slants.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow have returned from a few days trip to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watt and children went to Weatherford and Jacksonville Sunday.

PARK AT
PETROLEUM
DRUG
for
BETTER
DRINKS

RIDING HOLE

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation is going after beneficiaries of its bounty who fail to keep up their payments. An average of forty foreclosure suits are filed each week, chiefly for "obstinate refusal to pay." Of a total of 712 suits up to July 15, 232 were of that nature. Only 104 homes have actually been taken over and will be sold to satisfy the government's notes. HOLC officials assert there will be no distress sales as "foreclosure" out of a total of 121 million dollars in interest and principal payments due June 30, 36 million dollars went into the records as delinquent.

A great many beneficiaries of HOLC are genuinely unable to keep up their payments, and these are not being pressed by the government.

Against those who flatly refuse to pay when able to do so, however, the HOLC's legal department is pressing action.

The corporation came to the rescue of distressed home owners to the extent of 2,665 million dollars, enabling tens of thousands of families to save their homes from the auction block.

In common gratitude beneficiaries will strain every resource to keep up the payments.

But those who regard Uncle Sam as a rich uncle, who think it their peculiar privilege to get on the gravy train and stay there, will ride HOLC as far as possible and then let the government take over the property.

In a few years, no doubt, HOLC will be the owner of thousands of dwellings taken over by forced sale.

NOW HE'S A "FOOL SCIENTIST"

Charles A. Lindbergh, who made millions of hearts beat faster when he flew from New York to Paris, is the inventor of a new mechanical heart which will, in the words of the Associated Press, "enable surgeons to remove a whole organ such as kidneys, heart, spleen or glands from an animal's body, and keep it alive indefinitely, growing independently, in an artificial chamber."

The announcement is made by the great and dignified Rockefeller Institute, where the young man who was once called a "flying fool" has been pursuing experiments of his own choosing for several years.

Medicine, we are told, has been seeking this goal for 123 years—the goal of keeping alive parts of the body in a glass container so that scientists may observe them and learn by visual evidence their reactions to applied remedies in the search of curative treatments.

Lindbergh furnished the mechanical genius, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner, supplied the chemical ingredients for this factory of artificial blood. In 26 experiments with the device, only two infections resulted, and these infections were in the organs before removal.

It may be that the quiet, introspective Lindbergh has made in his new device a greater contribution to medical and surgical science than he made to aviation in blazing the transoceanic trail.

The country has fresh cause to be proud of one of its greatest unspoiled heroes.

SLICERS WIN LEAGUE MATCH

South Scurry Slicers won a match in Munny golf league No. 3 Sunday, defeating the Gulf team, 3 to 0. No. 3 league schedule for this week: City Hall vs. South Scurry Slicers, Big Spring Laundry vs. Carter Chevrolet, and Gulf vs. West Texas Motor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell spent Sunday in Martin County.

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

CHARLES AKEY, MUNY GOLF
professional, Sunday tied his course record, making the nine hole round in 34. The 34 record was set recently by Obie Bristow.

CHARLEY ROOT OF THE CHICAGO Cubs this season won four successive games as a relief pitcher within ten days.

AN IDEA OF LEFTY GOMEZ' shortage of pitching luck this season may be gleaned from the fact that, when his record stood at eight wins against ten losses, he still had the fine earned run average of three, one of the best in the majors.

IVAL GOODMAN, ROOKIE Cincinnati outfielder, has stolen as many bases as the entire Boston Braves club.

ROBERTS MORNSBY PERSONALLY warms up his Brown pitchers those innings when the regular catcher is delayed getting his armor on.

VITO TAMULIS, YOUNG Yankee pitcher, throws and bats baseballs left handed, but plays billiards and ping-pong right handed.

TONY LAZZERI WENT TO BAT 15 straight times in mid-July without getting a base hit.

GORDON SLADE OF THE Reds is nicknamed "Oakie" because of his early-day penchant for quoting his alma mater's (U. of Oregon) war cry which goes, "Oakie wow-wow, etc."

DICK BARTELL, DASHING Giants' shortstop, underwent a 20-time-at-bat base hit famine just when the New Yorks were losing their long lead to the Cardinals.

BABE HERMAN, BACK WITH the Reds, gives his own version of the "three men on a base" fiasco that he started in as a Dodger. Herman "tripped into a double play" with the bases full. Head down, he dashed madly to third, only to find two precursors still there. Dazzy Vance, who'd been on second, held up the parade because he feared the ball'd be caught.

GEORGE GRANTHAM, FORMER Chicago Cub star, now with Seattle in the Pacific Coast league, could have been a hero two days in succession recently against Los Angeles, but missed. Each time he came up against Relief Pitcher Whitey Campbell with two out in the ninth and the winning runs on base, and each time he grounded out to end the game.

JACK TORRANCE PLANS OLYMPIC GRIND AT L.S.U.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—Jack Torrance, world shotput champion, is a member of the Baton Rouge police force.

As an officer, Torrance is accustomed to donning uniform and accoutrements at 6 p. m. and forgetting athletics until daybreak the next day.

Torrance, the world's greatest shot put, also is well known for his basketball and football abilities, but in baseball he proved a total failure.

"I wanted to be a pitcher," he said, "but you know I just couldn't throw that apple hard at all. I finally became a catcher."

Although he admitted having hopes of entering either boxing or wrestling professionally, Torrance at present has only one thought, the 1936 Olympics. To train for the games he plans to enter Louisiana University again next fall and prepare for a master's degree in mathematics.

BOASTFUL JACK TOLD DIZZY HOW

AMARILLO (U.P.)—Baseball's newest Dean, Jack W. of Big Spring, wants to climb to the major leagues, but he doesn't want to play in the same outfit with his famous cousins, Jerome and Paul, otherwise known as Dizzy and Daffy.

Like the two pitchers for the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Dean, now with the Amarillo Shamrocks, answers to a nickname. It is Dopey.

"I got started pitching because I had an argument with that big lunkhead, Dizzy, about how it ought to be done," Dopey said Sunday. "He don't know how to pitch."

Traces Gunshot Wound To Wind FORT DODGE, Ia. (U.P.)—A strange storm casualty occurred here in the gunshot wound suffered by Mrs. M. P. Galloway. As she slammed the door to shut out a strong wind, a rifle hanging on the wall was jarred loose. It discharged and a bullet struck the woman in the chin.

Crimea Becomes Health Resort YALTA, Crimea (U.P.)—The Crimea is called the "Sanitorium of the Soviet Union." Thousands of persons from the most distant parts of the country come here to rest and undergo treatment in sanitoriums and rest-homes scattered along the southern coast of the peninsula.

Cowboys Run Wild Over Midlanders

By HANK HART
Ebb Estes failed to convince the Big Spring Cowboys he was a pitcher and the local 'nines' blasted the Midland flinger and his two successors for a total of 22 hits and a 22-10 victory over the Colts Sunday afternoon on the East Third diamond.

The Ponies staked Estes to a five run lead in the first inning when they got to "Windmill" Brown for six hits, but the Cowhands began cutting that disadvantage in the first inning, tied it up in the third and thundered down heavily in the stretch to an easy victory. The locals counted 13 runs in the last three innings.

Estes, "Pip" Pipkin, and Jim Hurst never succeeded in putting the Harris forces down in order, the locals scoring at least one run every inning.

The visitors belted out a total of 14 base hits off Brown and Pap Payne but could not collect the extra base blows the locals did.

Brown clouted out a home run for the locals in the second while Mileaway Baker and Miller Harris did the same in the sixth.

Brown, although he failed to survive an inning against the enemy bats, gained his revenge at the plate, belting out a total of four hits in six trips. Baker also enjoyed an excellent day with the timber, collecting a home run, a double, and a single in four trips.

Estes and Red Hill led the Midlanders' assault with a trio of licks each.

The Cowhands collected 7 of their 22 base blows in the last inning, Brown hitting twice in the frolic.

The victory was the locals' second in four starts against the Ponies.

Box score:
MIDLAND: A B R H P O A E
Butler, 2b 5 1 2 1 2 0
Hurst, 3b-p 5 1 1 1 2 0
Estes, p-1b 5 2 3 2 1 0
Pipkin, 1b-p 5 1 0 8 0 0
Hill, lf 5 1 3 1 0 1
Woody, m 5 2 1 5 0 0
L. Cook, c-rf 4 1 2 2 0 0
Dobbs, ss 4 0 1 0 6 0
Heaton, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0
A. Cook, c 3 1 1 3 0 0
Totals 42 30 14 24 11 1

BIG SPRING:
Morgan, ss 5 3 2 6 11 1
Postler, 1b-m 4 2 0 1 0 1
Mahoney, m 1 1 0 0 1 0
Baker, c 4 2 3 2 0 0
Scott, c 1 2 1 1 0 0
Harris, 2b-1b 4 3 2 14 1 0
Martin, 3b 6 2 2 2 0 0
Moxley, lf-2b 6 2 2 3 0 0
Cramer, m-1f 5 2 3 0 0 0

Brown Cops League Game

CCC Foresters Defeated 6 To 5 Sunday Afternoon

In a hotly contested game in which the lead changed several times, the Brown Bombers decisively won the CCC Foresters of Big Spring, 6-5 Sunday afternoon on the West Third diamond.

It was the Foresters' first loss in four starts.

The Bombers chased Barnett to the showers in the fourth inning, sliding

MONA ISN'T RISKING ANOTHER TRIP TO JAIL



Mona Leslie, 19, who as a New York night club dancer wears little more than a boat of silver paint, went to jail for five hours because of her bathing suit—a red bandana and blue shorts. She returned to the beach, however, as shown above in a suit of gay nineties vintage, to the jeers of girl friends. (Associated Press Photo)

CONVICT AUTHOR REPAYS VICTIMS



Joe Russell, Cleveland "goggle bandit terrorist" serving 1 1/2 years in Ohio penitentiary, is paying back victims of his holdups with money obtained by writing newspaper features. He spends most of his time at the typewriter. (Associated Press Photo)



A SMILE IS BABE'S UMBRELLA



Rain no longer means "No game today" for Babe Ruth, onetime sultan of swat. Here he's shown shouldering an umbrella as he played golf at Westchester Country club. After scoring an 81 despite unfavorable weather, he said he might attempt to qualify for the national tourney. (Associated Press Photo)

MEXICANS CHEER FOR OUSTER



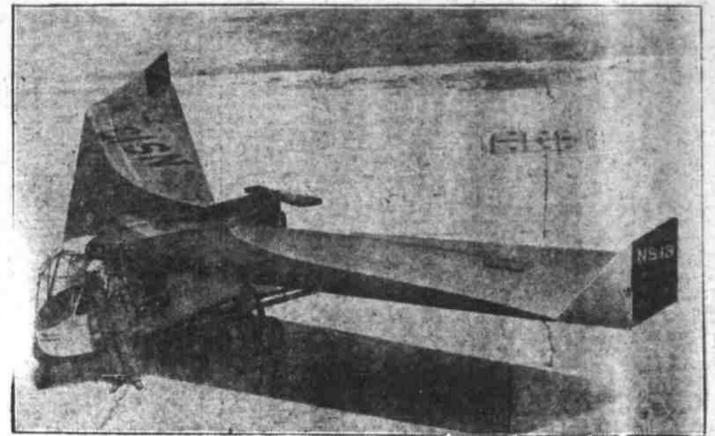
Students in Mexico City showed their jubilation at the overthrow of the 11-year dictator of Tabasco, Tomas Garrido Canabal, whose control came to an end with the removal of Governor Lastra by President Cardenas. In this celebration traffic was blocked while students paraded with a casket containing an effigy of the dictator, which later was hanged to a light pole. (Associated Press Photo)

Bitter Against Mate



Mrs. Margaret Waley, shown through a train window en route to prison, bitterly denounced her husband for her 20-year sentence in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping and said she was "through with him forever." (Associated Press Photo)

LOW-PRICED PLANE WITHOUT TAIL MAKES DEBUT



Designed for private owners with limited purse and flying experience, this tailless, pusher-type plane was designed and built in Los Angeles by Waldo Waterman, veteran airman, to meet department of commerce specifications. Waterman, shown with the ship, claims it has a top speed of 110 miles per hour, cruising range of 250 miles, fuel consumption of 13 1/2 miles per gallon, and a landing speed of 40 miles per hour. (Associated Press Photo)

KEEPS DOGS, GIFTS FROM ENEMY



Italian residents of Ethiopia were moving out, but these Italian dogs—gifts from the King of Italy to Emperor Haile Selassie in happier days—will remain. The dog is shown in front of his palace residence. (Associated Press Photo)

'SEEMS I'VE SEEN THIS BEFORE'



Little Doris Zbilski, 8 months, quizzically regards the safety pin held by Nurse Schaefer. Doris swallowed the open pin and faced an operation. After 14 days it resurfaced naturally in the Chicago hospital where the child was under observation. Doris' health was not affected. (Associated Press Photo)



Rep. Patton (D-Tex) shown as he appeared before the senate lobby committee to deny there was anything improper in an exchange of mysterious packages with the office of John W. Carpenter, utility man. He gave Carpenter's son a couple of books and received a box of cigars, Patton explained. (Associated Press Photo)



Paris police effectively tied up these two striking railway workers in the recent riots in which many were injured. The location of this particular bit of action was the corner of Boulevard Hausmann and Rue Lafayette. (Associated Press Photo)

FORE!

WHAT about that mashie, that driver, that golf bag you've been thinking of buying? Do you need a new swim suit? Beach towels? A new racquet, tennis shoes, slacks?

Just make a list of the things that would raise your scores and make your summer sports more enjoyable. But, before you buy, let us say "fore!" Don't drive your money down the fairway of trade until you are sure the course is clear, until you can see the flag at the next hole. Study the advertisements in this paper, and learn exactly where to get what you want at the prices you can afford to pay.

That is the professional, money-saving way to buy. Though buying is fun, you'll get better results if you make a business of it and shop in your newspaper before you go to the stores.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 18
A CALLER

Albery released her; she stared at him like a person in a dream.

"I am sorry," he said, and in a mysterious way he was himself again, and the incredible scene was blot out, and he was smiling at her, a rather sad little smile.

"It was unardonable, Mrs. Moore. Do please forgive me, and forget about it! To show my feelings like that was taking a shameful advantage of you."

Laurie was nonplussed. He had suddenly brought an atmosphere of mystery into what might have been a mild episode.

"I'm sure you didn't mean it," she murmured.

"That's the sad part of it," he replied gravely. "I did mean it. As I said, you came too late into my life. I am no longer young and you are the woman I have dreamed of always. The woman I could have loved. But I ought not to have told you so."

"Oh, Mr. Albery!" It sounded almost stupid, that whispered exclamation. But Laurie was both horrified and in a way flattered. The captain of industry, whom she had thought of as she might think of any of the overlords of the present-day world, was telling her that he loved her, that she was the woman he had always dreamed of. She—his secretary. She—the girl who had cheated him, lied to him through two years, who had been saved from despair and disaster by his kindness and generosity.

Mark Albery, watching the changing lights and shadows of emotion in her face, knew that he must bide his time. She might be unhappy, but she was loyal.

And Laurie, as she typed the letters in her office, made so many mistakes that she had to do several of them over again.

This was destined to be a memorable day for Laurie.

When she got back to the flat, she found that Gladys had gone out to dinner, leaving a message with Mrs. Budd that a friend had called for her.

"Was it a gentleman?" Laurie asked.

"No, mum, a lady."

Laurie felt a fool, but she was not quite herself after that extraordinary scene with her employer. About a quarter of an hour afterwards, Mrs. Budd came in to say that a gentleman wanted to see her and handed her a card. "Mr. Gavin Drake" was the name on it.

Laurie knew nobody of that name. It must be some friend of Rex Moore's.

She decided to see him.

A slight young man under medium height was shown in. Her first reaction was one of sympathy,

because she saw that he had only one arm.

He had yellow hair and a small, neat mustache, and wore heavy-lensed spectacles. He greeted her with a bow and a long smile that expressed deferential admiration.

"It is so kind of you to see me, Mrs. Moore," he said.

He had a pleasant voice, with a marked accent, and a confidential, friendly manner that was rather appealing. His accent she recognized with a certain misgiving.

"I expect it is Mr. Moore—my husband, whom you want to see?" she suggested.

"No. I am aware that Mr. Moore is away in his native element, and has just accomplished another wonderful flying feat," he answered. "Of course, I should have been honored to meet him, but it is from yourself that I wanted to ask a kindness, Mrs. Moore."

"What can I do for you?" she asked, taken aback.

"I must introduce myself. I am Gavin Drake."

"You are from Australia, aren't you?" she asked.

"Yes, I come from down under." He gave her a comradely smile. "So do you?"

"I wasn't born there. My father went out when I was quite young."

"It's like this," he told her. He sat forward in his chair, with his one arm, on his knee. She thought he was rather like a canary, so yellow, with his neat face and little black, bird-like points of eyes behind the thick glasses. "I'm really over here on a holiday trip, but I'm a journalist by profession, and I was given a roving commission to represent the New Sydney Record while I'm here. And I've had a cable from the editor to get an interview with you."

"With me? Why?" Laurie asked.

"My dear Mrs. Moore, you must realize what a sensation your husband's return had made down there in Australia. It's one of the most dramatic things that ever happened. And his being over there for so many months getting ready for his flight, and your romantic marriage—why, you must realize that an interview with you will be of the greatest interest! Such a wonderful human story, Mrs. Moore!"

Laurie felt a little chill.

"But you'd much better wait until my husband comes back," she said. "He can't be many days now."

"Of course, I shall be thrilled to see him on his return, if I am still here," replied Mr. Drake, with an ingratiating smile. "But it would be kind of you to give me a little story to cable over there. You see, it means so much to me. I've had rather a bad time."

Without actually doing so, he called her sympathetic attention to his empty sleeve. "And just now, of course, you must know that he is the hero of Sydney, now that they know of his miraculous escape from death. I may say it was the biggest sensation for years. Won't you just give me a message to the people of Sydney, Mrs. Moore?"

"I don't know what you want me to say," Laurie was at a loss.

"Well, first of all, a message of greeting," he said glibly.

"I shall be delighted to do that."

"Then just a few details about your romantic reunion. The thrill of learning that your husband was alive. And then, if I may ask you, a few words about your marriage."

KIDNAP CHISELER INTO COURT



Alfred Otto Wagner, described by department of justice agents as a "chiseler" who tried to collect money from families of persons who disappeared, shown entering a Brooklyn courtroom between two U. S. deputy sheriffs. (Associated Press Photo)

You see, it was such a secret romance, so few people knew anything about it."

Laurie went colder still.

"Oh, there's nothing to tell about that, Mr. Drake!"

"But I assure you it's just what people would love to read about, your secret wedding just before the hero went off on the flight that was supposed to end in tragedy. You can't imagine what a hero Rex Moore is in Sydney. And nobody knows anything—only rumors, just that Rex Moore was married to a girl a short time before he took off. Where were you married, Mrs. Moore?"

The chill went up to Laurie's brain. It felt frozen.

"I'd really rather not say anything until my husband comes back."

The young man's smile grew even more ingratiating.

"But it would be such a kindness to me. When he does come back, there'll be hundreds of newspaper men 'round him."

"In Warrabillio County," she said recklessly.

"Oh indeed, how interesting!" Mr. Drake took out a little note book and a pencil. Through her confusion Laurie noticed how skillful he was in his movements with only one arm. "I know Warrabillio County a little myself. Was it in Warrabillio township itself that you were married, Mrs. Moore?"

Why wasn't Rex Moore here! Why hadn't they discussed the hideous possibility when he was here?"

"No. In a little outpost near where I was staying, not far from my old home."

"What was it called, Mrs. Moore?"

"It had no name that I know of."

"Church, chapel or registrar, please?" The young journalist was devastatingly business-like.

"There was a minister visiting," she said. "He married us. I've forgotten his name."

"Was there a church?"

"No, a little tin hall, where they held services."

"What date was it?"

"Do you know, I've forgotten, exactly. It was all such a rush, and we hurried back to Sydney. But it was somewhere about three weeks before my husband left Sydney on his flight."

"The date of his departure was March 17, two years ago," the young man reminded her. "So it would have been three weeks before that—about the end of February."

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton.) Laurie gets an unexpected weekend invitation tomorrow.

Fever Balks Thermometers
DECATUR, Ind. (U. P.)—Physicians were baffled when they attempted to record the fever of Russell Butler, 18, a sunstroke victim, and discovered that the thermometer did not have enough figures on it. They believed that the fever for a short time reached 122 degrees. The victim recovered.

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

MODERN SHOE SHOP
Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices
Luggage Repaired & Refinished
North Facing Court House

G. J. "Guy" Tamsitt's
Tin and Sheet Metal Shop
also Radiator Repairing
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by Wellington

ICE

Look For The Green & White Trucks OR PHONE 102 Community Ice & Produce Co. 709 E. Third St.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



by Wellington

Reunion!



by Don Flowers

False Advertising



by Don Flowers

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Wager
- Support
- American poet
- ast
- cond-up
- Yon's boat
- stair
- Overstating: poetic
- Very small
- Word of consent
- Shoemaker's tool
- Salutation
- Young bear
- Female saint: abbr.
- Comparative ending
- Disputatious
- Tern of ad-dress
- Old Indian tribe
- Nothing
- Account
- Greek letter
- lastly
- Hebrew
- Laughing
- same
- twelve
- By
- back
- urgent

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18	19				20	21		
22	23		24		25		26		27	28
29		30				31				32
33				34						35
36			37		38					39
	40		41			42	43			
44	45						46		47	48
49			50	51	52	53				54
55				56						57
58				59						60

DOWN

- Close firmly
- Soft
- Before
- Milk beverage
- Wine
- Water sprite
- Boy
- Comes in
- Make ice
- DOWN
- Very small
- West Indian bird
- Suppose
- Decompose
- By
- Musical compositions
- Prevents a rain-het from turning water
- Nature metal
- Piece out
- Old French coin
- Moisten
- Mixed dish
- Vocal solo
- Flat cap
- Cut of meat
- Malign
- Depend
- Grainy
- Insect's egg
- Lazy
- American general
- Traps
- Trap
- Kind of duck
- Circular indicator
- Spanish wide mouthed
- Worm
- Starting point of a sermon
- Study
- Wagon track
- Danish food

DIANA DANE



by Don Flowers

Lynch Loony Lads On The Loose



by Noel Sickles

He Puts His Heart In His Work



by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Wire haired terrier from kennel near Cottonwood club; phone information concerning dog to 981.

8 Business services 8 The Radio Man Moved to corner 5th & Scurry Sts. Phone 28 for quick radio service.

EMPLOYMENT

MEN & WOMEN NEEDING MONEY We have three openings for those who have had good jobs and would like a chance to stage a comeback; must have car. Apply 9-20 Tuesday morning, Crawford Hotel; Jack Douglas; Automobile Club.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22 A fine 3-year-old saddle or polo horse; right size and type; broke. See me on Phillips Petroleum lease 7 miles east of Compton, Texas. L. S. Bogart, P. O. Box 121.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24 MILK-fed fryers; dressed or undressed; delivered. Phone 1272 or call at 2310 Gregg St. A. E. True.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 THREE-room furnished apartment; southeast; couples only. References desired. 411 Lancaster St. FURNISHED or unfurnished three-room apartment; private bath; will be vacant by Aug. 1st. 411 Bell St.

34 Bedrooms 34 CLOSE in; a nice upstairs bedroom; convenient to bath. 607 Runnels. Phone 1100-W. NICE bedroom for rent with modern conveniences. Apply 606 Lancaster St.

36 Houses 36 THREE-room furnished house; 307 Northwest Eighth St., Government Heights, near North Gregg.

REAL ESTATE

48 Farms & Ranches 48 20,480-acre ranch; Culberson county; immediate possession; good grass; not leased for oil; never drilled. Will sacrifice for less than \$2.75 per acre bonus; easy terms. Agents protected. Cow, sheep and goat country. Dr. E. F. Wilson, 3816 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

Soviet Likes Volley Ball MOSCOW (UP)—Volley ball has now become one of the most popular games in the Soviet. There are more than 150,000 permanent teams, comprising 1,000,000 members. Apart from this, there are over 5,000,000 persons belonging to the amateur volleyball teams of the various clubs.

Thrashers Use Electricity MOSCOW (UP)—Electric thrashing is being widely applied in the agriculture of the Soviet Union. This year, 4,130 electric thrashing machines will be used, twice the number used last year.

Jay-Walking Turtle Booked BOSTON (UP)—A turtle was arrested for obstructing traffic in the Chinese district. It was booked as "one turtle, weight about 30 pounds, age and sex unknown, owner unknown."

Pupil Floors Boxing Teacher BOSTON (UP)—Julian Sheldon, of Roxbury, instructing his female swimming partner in the art of boxing, told her to "put some real dynamic in it." He was revived by a lifeguard.

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

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Smart Hot Weather Frock Strikes Autumn Style Note



Printed satin makes this smart hot weather frock which incorporates fall style themes. The flaring satin tunic, printed in several shades of green, has a high neck and buttons down the front. There is a complete dress of black satin beneath, with short sleeves and a clip fastened cowl neck. The green velvet beret is shirred and tucked. The round-toed, black kidskin oxfords are trimmed with lizard.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER While deep-sea anglers have been enjoying a fine season for barracuda, halibut, sculpin, yellowtail and sea bass, light tackle anglers are awaiting the annual run of marlin, broadbill swordfish and tuna off the Southern California coast. The run of the bigger fish ordinarily starts late in July and extends through September, with the number of catches varying with the water temperature and the resultant presence of smaller fish on which the big ones feed. Records compiled by the Santa Catalina Island Tuna club, at which the anglers will be aiming, are all held by J. W. Jump of Pasadena. He has a broadbill record catch of 365 pounds, marlin at 343 pounds and tuna at 345 1/2 pounds. The fishing is most exciting, since the angler, in order to compete for light tackle marks, must use a rod not less than 72 inches long. The butt must be no more than 14 inches and the weight of the tip is limited to six ounces. Nine-strand linen line is the limit, with a dry breaking weight of 26 pounds. The broadbill and marlin are fished alike. The usual method is to lace the hook into a sizeable mackerel which is trolled several hundred yards behind a slow-moving yacht. These giants of the deep attack the bait in similar fashion. First they slap the bait broadside with their sword to stun it. After that they pick it up and run with it for several hundred feet, drop it, look it over and then strike with the idea of swallowing it. This is the opportune time for the angler to give the line a sharp tug to set the hook. From that time on the fisherman has his task cut out for him, as he plays his catch along, always keeping the slack taken up so that a sudden jerk does not disengage the hook or cause the light line to part. Four or five hours' time usually is necessary to bring the fish to gaff. In the case of larger catches the elapsed times run to 10 hours and sometimes longer. The angler whose rod breaks or who receives aid in bringing the tired denizen of the deep alongside the boat may have the satisfaction of catching one of the giants, but he cannot lay claim to a record. Tuna fishing is even more intricate. While infrequent reports come in of catches made in other fashion, the best accepted method is to fish with a kite. The bait is a flying fish, held just above the waves by a kite, as though it were leaping from wave to wave. The tuna leaps clear of the surface after the lure. When it strikes, the line automatically is disengaged from the kite and the fish starts its fight for freedom. Another large fish caught in the waters extending from Santa Barbara south down the coast is the jewfish, otherwise known as giant bass. This is a sluggish type and not so difficult to bring to gaff. The record light tackle catch for these is 306 pounds.

Western Rail Travel World's Most Luxurious, Says Famed Explorer

CHICAGO—Speed and comfort that made one famous geographic explorer feel, in his own words, "like a sissy." This, the most recent comment on travel over western railroads, came from Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, distinguished world traveler and foreign editorial chief of the National Geographic Magazine. But, he adds "how I loved it!" "Chasing July heat waves along an arrow-straight railroad track used to be heroic adventure," Dr. Maynard avers. "Perseparation laid a cinder-base over most of the body. Now, dainty travelers, long accustomed to the fight for a sense of cleanliness, say, 'I find it hard to realize that I don't need to wash my hands every minute.' Air-conditioning has brought joy and comfort to the summer railway pilgrim.

"When last I crossed the great plains in summer, I would willingly have attended the sun-baked funeral of the Iron Horse. But my recent trip west was the most comfortable summertime travel I have ever known. Thanks to cooling gadgets, I not only went places and saw things but kept cool under the collar.

"In my day I've ridden in some of the world's great trains: The broad-gauge Trans-Siberian from Moscow to Vladivostok; the Golden Horn; a land ship making a ten-day crossing of Asia; the Taurus Express whose passengers ferry Istanbul's Golden Horn en route from the pleasures of Paris to the plateau of Iran; the Luxor Express with its tippy-turly colors dictated by the Egyptian sun—white painted sides and blue glass windows; any one of India's crack trains in which your 'bearer' spreads your bedding on stove-hot but sanitary leather, and you gaze across toward a prince of Hindustan whose blue blood fails to show through vast expanses of brown skin. On none of these world famous trains was hot weather travel much less than Purgatory.

"In much of the world a train trip is still simply the shortest disagreeable distance between two points—with railway folder maps to prove it. But when the accordion-plated tube, which shows humidiced air through a railway car along a station platform, gave place to the inconspicuous cooling vent which lets cool comfort 'like the gentle rain from heaven' pour over contented passengers en route, train travel stepped out of the class of necessary evils and became a delight in itself.

"Train travel has changed from a sweaty sentence to be commuted through speed to a magic carpet with a pattern as pleasing as Joseph's coat. As night settles down, and the race with the setting sun is willingly lost, the rushing train becomes a veritable haven. Out there in the twilight, covered wagons once toiled their way, and mule teams slowly plodded through alkali dust. Dreaming thus, even the he-man passenger is likely to say to himself, 'All this speed and comfort makes me feel like a sissy. But how I love it!'

The Couden Oilers and the Flewellen Stationmen will meet in a practice game this evening immediately after the Herald-WOW game is finished.

A change has been made in the loop schedule, the VFW and the Howard County Refiners' meeting Thursday evening instead of Friday. The change was made after the Couden Oilers contacted the Midland All Stars, who they will meet Friday evening at 8:30.

Homer McNew, local director of the WPA, made a business trip to Stanton and other points Monday.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHAT IS THE ANSWER? The tendency of government control to expand like a snowball was neatly illustrated the other day by Mr. Mark Sullivan. He pointed out that the Administration started out with the intention of controlling basic crops: wheat, cotton, corn, hogs and tobacco. Having arranged to reduce cotton acreage, the cotton raisers put the idle land into peanuts. This produced too many peanuts. So the peanut acreage had to be reduced. The idle peanut land was then turned to potatoes. So potatoes are to be controlled. This, as Senator King prophesied the other day, will lead to government control of carrots, cabbage, lettuce and tomatoes.

Mr. Sullivan says that this "is the most important thing going on in America and hardly a handful of people understand it." There is no doubt about its importance and its grave dangers, but I wish Mr. Sullivan would tell us who are the handful of people who understand it.

In his own writings on the subject, Mr. Sullivan appears to think that interference with the operation of supply and demand in a free competitive market begun by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Dealers. Would that this were true. For then the remedy would be a simple one. This dangerous tendency could be stopped and reversed by electing Mr. Hoover or some other Republican.

Yet the record shows that Mr. Hoover had a program based on essentially the same principle of government intervention against free markets. President Hoover, like President Roosevelt, used Federal funds to peg farm prices and sought to reduce production under government leadership. Mr. Roosevelt has paid the farmer to reduce his acreage in order to limit the supply to raise the price. Mr. Hoover asked the farmer to reduce his acreage and paid out millions to raise the price.

This would seem to prove that the tendency which alarms Mr. Sullivan is older than the New Deal that it not the invention of the brain trust, that its origins are deeper than that they appear to be. As a matter of fact, we know that the farm problem antedates the depression and that in every session since 1921 Congress has tried to legislate some scheme which would help the farmer. Before the Triple A there was the Farm Board and before the Farm Board there was the long controversy over the McNary-Haugen bill.

For about fifteen years the farmers have been complaining that the prices they receive are fixed by competition in world markets and are low, whereas the prices they have to pay for manufactured goods are protected by tariffs, by labor unions and statutory wages, and that these prices are relatively high. The depression proved beyond the possibility of dispute that the complaint is just; the farmers' prices are unprotected, whereas most other prices are in one way or another artificially protected against the free play of supply and demand.

Thus in 1932, the low year of the depression, the average wholesale price of farm products was 48 per cent of the 1926 price; of other commodities it was 70 per cent; the cost of living was about 75 per cent. A closer analysis brings out the significance of all this. Between 1929 and the spring of 1933 the price of agricultural commodities fell 63 per cent, but the production fell only 6 per cent. On the other hand the price of agricultural implements, which the farmer buys, fell only 1 per cent, but the production of these implements fell 80 per cent. This illustrates vividly the nature of the problem; the farmer with his low prices and large production; the manufacturer with his high prices and his reduced production.

It is clear that if there is to be a fair exchange between farm and factory, one of two things must happen: Either the farmer must control his production and keep up his price at the manufacturer's cost, or the manufacturer must continue his production and lower his price. The Administration chose to use government power to enable the farmer to imitate the manufacturer. Mr. Sullivan deprecates this as a dangerous tendency, and I heartily agree with him. But the question both of us have to answer is this: If the farmer is to be left to the operation of supply and demand, how is the operation of supply and demand to be fully restored in the manufacturing industries?

If Mr. Sullivan knows the answer to this question, he would do a great service to the country by expounding their views. This is not said in order to start an argument. It is said in the sincere desire to learn whether there is a practicable alternative to this dangerous accumulation of government control over prices and production.

There must be some alternative to regimentation. But merely to deplore regimentation is not an alternative. Here, as in public affairs generally, old ideas hold that you can't beat a horse with no horse.

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Plans have been completed for construction of a 600-room hotel in Tokyo to cost 10,000,000 yen.

Nagano province, Japan, has a cherry tree estimated to be 1,000 years old, which still bears fruit.

Florida, low ranking dairy state, is increasing the number of its cows.

NEWS ENGRAVING CO. 104 1/2 ST. ARLEN, TEXAS 153 ST. PAULS STREET

Schedule SOFTBALL

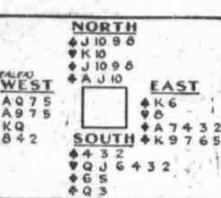
Standings

Table with columns for Day, Game, and Score. Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Flewellen vs. Couden. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Couden Lab vs. Herald. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Open. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Flewellen vs. Herald. Friday: 7:30 p. m.—W. O. W. vs. Couden Lab.

STANDINGS W L Pct. Herald 21 4 .840 Mellinger 22 5 .815 Flew 22 5 .815 Couden 21 6 .778 Carter Chey 17 11 .607 Howard County 13 14 .481 Ford 9 18 .333 Couden Lab. 8 19 .296 V. F. W. 6 19 .240 W. O. W. 5 20 .200

CONTRACT 1935 RULES EXPLAINED

By TOM O'NEIL Discarding An Ace From the southern New England championships at New London, Conn., is a hand in which a defender would have defeated a three no trump contract by throwing away an ace.



move would have defeated him. Here was the hand: West bid a spade. After North's pass, East offered two diamonds. South passed. West bid two hearts. North passed. East went to three no trump, which was doubled by North and redoubled by East.

Not knowing how good were East's spades and realizing that a diamond discard would permit East probably to make three more diamonds, North discarded a spade. A club was discarded East.

From the West hand came a lead of the king of spades. The ace of diamonds was played. Three spades in the West hand made tricks, the rest being conceded to the defense after the declarer had made one club trick, three diamond tricks, one heart trick and four spades for a total of nine.

Had North shed a diamond, the declarer would have made an over-trick with one club, one heart, five diamonds and three spades. But had North shed his ace of clubs on the heart ace the declarer could have made only one club, one heart, three diamonds and three spades, a total of eight. He would have had to see if the spades broke and then give up.

If North had discarded the ten of clubs on the ace of hearts a club would have been led from the West hand. The nine of clubs would have been set up in the East hand and North would have been forced to discard a spade if a diamond on it. North would have to take with the ace of clubs and would be unable to put South into the lead.

Miss Louise Jordan Married To James Raymond Jackson In Simple Ceremony Saturday Eve

Miss Louise Jordan was married Saturday evening to James Raymond Jackson at the rectory of St. Thomas' Catholic church. The Rev. Charles Taylor officiated.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Jordan, and Thurman Gentry. Only members of the family and a few friends were present for the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly attired in a beige colored traveling dress with which she wore brown accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of bronze gladiol.

She is the youngest daughter of Mr. Tom Jordan, pioneer newspaperman of Big Spring, and was born here and educated in the local schools. After high school graduation, she attended C. I. A. and Hardin-Simmons.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Luling and is connected with the Ned Ferguson drilling company. For the past two months he has been employed at Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip in the eastern part of the state.

Friends here have received word from Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton, of Vernon, former residents of Big Spring, of the death of their little girl, Dorothy Fay. Dorothy Fay and her twin brother were born last September first. The child's death was due to pneumonia.

Two years of Nazi encouragement led to the establishment of 10,000 new farm families, of whom 125 per cent came from cities.

Vesta Brown Is Death Victim

Vesta Brown, twin sister of Hesta Brown, who died last week, succumbed in a local hospital Sunday night 8:10 p. m.

Melvin J. Wise was in charge of services at the Eberley Chapel this afternoon. She will be buried by her sister, Vesta was born Sept. 29, 1931.

She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, two sisters and two brothers. Here for the funeral were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, an uncle, Daniel Brown of Ackerly, and an aunt, Jessie Lee of Loraine.

FLOWERS SHIFT TO COIFFURE'S SIDE PARIS (UP)—Flowers are worn in the side of the hair at night rather than as garlands or diadems encircling the coiffure. At the recent night races at Longchamp many women wore a cluster or triangle of white daisies or pink carnations fastened closely to the left side of the coiffure.

FRANCE'S FIRST LADY WEARS GARDENIAS LONGCHAMP (AP)—A plastron of pink gardenias on the front of the bodice accented the long sleeved black lace frock which Madame Lebrun, wife of the French president, wore at one gala race meeting. Her hat was a wide brimmed straw with black birds of paradise swooping from one side toward the front.

PARISIENNE PUTS FEATHERS IN HER HAIR LONGCHAMP (AP)—Yvonne Vallee, former wife of Maurice Chevalier, wore "dusty pink" feathers thrust at intervals in her black hair at the night race meet here. The feathers matched the slippers which she wore with a blue violet crepe frock trimmed in "dusty pink." A big cape of silver foxes completed her costume.

FLUMES AND TAFFETA AEE TRIMMING HATS LONDON (AP)—Ostrich feathers and taffeta play an important part in hat trimmings. Pale yellow and green feathers grace large black hats; and scarlet taffeta is swathed across white straw from the front brim, over the crown, to end in a large cockade at the back.

STARFISH ON BEACH HATS LONDON (AP)—Umbrella-size beach hats have starfish placed around the brim, and ruffles like seaweed are bunched at the front of the crown. Necklaces and bracelets of similar imitation seaweed are worn to match.

Quizzed In Killing

Eddie Schulman (above) was questioned by Chicago police in the slaying of Loula (Two Gun) Alterie, following a tip from Harry Schechtel, defendant in an alleged bucket shop fraud at Denver. (Associated Press Photo)

Change Is Made In Game Schedules

The Couden Oilers and the Flewellen Stationmen will meet in a practice game this evening immediately after the Herald-WOW game is finished.

Culwell Packers Play Here Tuesday

RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WOMEN WERE MAD ABOUT HIM! BUT THEIR HUBBIES WERE Madder Yet!!!

WILLIAM POWELL ESCAPADE

With Louise Rainer Virginia Bruce

Added: Metro News—"Going Places" with Lowell Thomas Jolly Little Elves, Cartoon Classic

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ida Lupino — Kent Taylor

"SMART GIRL"

Paramount Feature

ON TEXAS FARMS

BY MINNIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM, Extension Service Editor

Trench silos are getting filled this month in Texas. Corn, red top cane, seeded ribbon cane, sugarcane, kafir, milo and a few more such crops are going into them.

E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman, says these crops had better be ripe because if they are cut too green the silage will contain a surplus of acid and as a result scur the cattle if fed liberally.

He says that the leaves on the upper half of the stalk should be green—but the riper the crop the greater the feed value of the silage.

A trench silo six feet wide at the top, four feet wide at the bottom, five feet deep and 100 feet long will hold 30 tons of silage. That makes three tons per cow for a ten cow herd. Eudaly says the best silage is just about what a dairy cow needs.

But that isn't all. Each cow should be supplied with one ton of hay and one of feed per year. He says cannily, "Remember, the more roughage the cow will consume, the less of grain mixture will be required. Hay and silage are cheaper. On a recent trip to the Gulf than corn and cottonseed meal."

constant spreading the gospel of trench silos or "caning the cow's winter food supply." Eudaly found that Refugio county had only one trench silo. Since he spoke there two months ago, 100 silos have been dug and filled.

Minnesota Farms Increase
ST. PAUL (UP)—Minnesota has 10 per cent more farms this year than it had in 1930. Department of Commerce tabulations indicate. The total number for 1935 is estimated at 203,946, compared to 185,253 in 1930.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "in and out." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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Now Is Time To See If Your Child Is Ready For School

AUSTIN—Now is the time, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, that every parent should ask himself if his child is physically ready for school. A visit to the family physician and dentist will answer this question and give time for the correction of minor defects before time for school to open.

A child with defective vision cannot be expected to do the required work in school until this handicap is removed. Inflamed, watery eyes, granulated lids, chronic styes, nervous actions as habitual winking, may be caused by defective vision and should be attended to immediately.

The far reaching effect of infected tonsils on the system has been recognized by health officers for many years. Many of the ills of later life, as heart disease, arthritis, deafness, etc., are directly traceable to tonsils that become infected during childhood and were allowed to remain untreated.

Dental defects are found in more children than any other imperfection, and for this reason children should be taken regularly to the dentist for examination and cleaning of the teeth. This precaution keeps the mouth clean and makes it possible to discover dental defects as soon as they appear.

Postural defects appear in the life of a child much sooner than we formerly suspected. Have your family physician see if your child's shoulder blades project and if his arches are low. Simple exercises, diligently adhered to, when the child is young, will prevent later serious developments in many cases.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

Secretary to Woodrow Wilson this idealistic, emotional Irishman—he would rather weep than smile—placed great faith in the League of Nations. Now he confesses tearfully that it was "only a dream." The headlines scream "War."

While in this depressed mood he climbed into a taxi recently and engaged in conversation with the driver. Still living in another day, "Joe" asked the cabman if he, too, had served in the War (and there is only one war for "Joe.") The cabby replied that he had fought in the Austrian army—"three brothers killed." And then, musingly, the driver said this of Mr. Tumulty's idol, living and dead:

"That Woodrow Wilson betrayed us. We believed him when he promised us those fourteen points. And where are they now?"

Quitting

A keen politician in the House gave this version of Borah's state-

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MONDAY TUESDAY

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JOHN BOLES JEAN MUIR CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Plus: Mickey Mouse — Playful Photo Travel Talk "Los Angeles"

reaching political results—both local and national.

Consider a few of them. The old-time inviolable Democratic government of this city would be busted to bits. Business here could save itself a lot of money if it didn't normally have to pay both direct and indirect tribute to the Tiger. LaGuardia's position would be greatly strengthened. The spearhead of opposition to Roosevelt within his own party would be blunted. The balance of political power in the state would come firmly under Roosevelt's control. And don't overlook what a difference this would make in the naming of a New York delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Shifts—Quite a hullabaloo has been raised about the transfer of listed securities from the smaller exchanges to the Big Board in New York since the Securities Commission inaugurated uniform listing requirements. To hear the calamity howlers talk, the little fellows will soon be forced to the wall.

Experts say this gloomy prophecy is so much applesauce. While a dozen or so issues have been transferred to the New York Stock Exchange since the beginning of the year there has been nothing like a rush to switch.

Not will there be. Most of the companies listed on the out-of-town exchanges have no use for a New York market. What interest there is in them is pretty well localized. So the smaller markets scattered around the country really have very little to worry about.

Fancy—But this reassurance does not apply to the New York Curb Exchange. The corporations which have left the Curb to sign up with its big brother are few in number—but in volume of trading they represented a substantial portion of the Curb's business—which its member firms could hardly afford to lose.

But the Curb's worst headache is

TEN-YEAR-OLD BARTHOLOMEW IS HAILED AS SCREEN FIND

SPORT SLANTS

By FAF

"That 10-year-old kid is the first baseman I've been looking for to take my place," announced Charlie Grimm, the Chicago Cubs manager, last spring. I'm satisfied to retire to the dugout where I can concentrate on managing the team because I feel certain that before many months pass he will be recognized as one of the best first-basemen in the game."

Grimm certainly called the turn for "that 10-year-old kid," Phil Cavarretta, has in three short months come along rapidly in the field and at the plate. To see Phil out there fielding his position like a veteran and hitting close to the 300 mark, it is hard to believe that there is a youngster who stepped from high school competition into the big leagues to take the job away from one of the finest first basemen the game has known.

That Cavarretta has succeeded so well speaks volumes for the youth's courage. In the first place he was displacing his boss and in the second he was taking over the job which his idol, Charlie Grimm, had filled in his flashy style for 18 years almost as long as Phil has been on this earth.

A Big Leaguer Already

Cavarretta is one of those superbly natural players who come along only at rare intervals. Not telling how far he will go in the next few years, with a bit more seasoning, he deserves a place along with Mel Ott, Jimmy Fox, Freddie Lindstrom and the other kids who hopped into the majors and made good with a bang.

He has the poise and manner of a real big leaguer. It makes little difference to him who is out there tossing them up. He steps up and takes his cut with the nonchalance of one with the benefit of years of experience.

Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals followed Grimm's example when he sent Burgess Whitehead, a "farm hand" from Columbus in the American Association, out to second base to relieve him while he rested his weary legs. The only difference is that Frisch is not ready to announce his permanent retirement even after 16 grueling years of infield work in the big show. Frankie feels that he still has a couple more years as a regular player ahead of him.

If Whitehead continues to play as he has been, it isn't likely that the Cardinals' manager will haul him out even to step in there himself. Burgess has been playing airtight ball on the defense and while he is no Frisch at the plate he has been hitting the ball close to 300 and that is fair enough for any second baseman in the major leagues.

\$18,000 For Managing?

By benching himself Frisch has put himself on the spot with the Cardinals' owners. Of course, if the team repeats its performances of last year and wins the pennant things may work out all right, but even so it is unlikely that the St. Louis magnates will be willing to pay him a salary of \$18,000 a year for managing alone. They were willing to pay him that figure for his dual role of second baseman-manager, but they are not used to paying that sort of money for a tactical job only.

The courage of Joe Vosmik of the Cleveland Indians has shown in the face of the disaster that has shunted his team from a contending position to the second division is deserving of a word or two of praise. Vosmik has fought his way to the top of the American league batting list in a determined drive to salvage something for the Cleveland fans. The league batting championship is his goal, and he stands more than a fair chance of realizing his dreams.

Reports Indicate Increase In Sales

AUSTIN (Sp.)—Reports from 93 department and specialty stores in Texas indicate an average increase in dollar sales during June of 44 per cent over June a year ago but a decline of 12.1 per cent from the previous month, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The average decline is 14.5 per cent.

"Sales during the first 6 months of the year averaged 3.5 per cent above those of the corresponding period last year," the Bureau's report said.

"The different types of stores varied considerably in relation to the two comparable periods. Men's clothing stores made the best showing followed in order by women's specialty shops, large department stores, small department stores and dry goods-apparel stores."

"Cities in which sales for June and the first six months show more than the average increase over the corresponding periods last year are: Austin, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, Temple, and Tyler."

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

Read The Herald Want-ads.

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