

Senate Group Bolsters Power For Hopson Questioning

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.

By RAY TUCKER
Barren—

Despite the administration's excitement over tax exempt issues as an avenue of escape for the wealthy, the demand for a constitutional amendment to plug the hole has simmered down. The House Judiciary Committee has cancelled hearings on the matter, and the order came down from high up.

Private studies indicate that taxation of these federal and state securities will produce no sizable revenue for many years, if ever. It is estimated that about \$47,000,000 worth of federal and state "exempts" are outstanding, and that only 60 per cent, or \$28,000,000, would be subject to taxation, the balance being held by eleemosynary institutions, etc.

Supposing that this amount bears 3-1/2 per cent interest, the taxable income would amount to approximately \$1,000,000,000. If taxed at 15 per cent the return to the government would be only \$150,000,000, and only \$300,000,000 at 30 per cent, which is a generous average of the tax. The government would have to pay higher interest on non-exempt bonds—possibly \$100,000,000 on this batch—thus the added return in revenue would be negligible. So some of the government's own accountants admit. But it's a good campaign talk.

Essential—

Definite financial considerations are held responsible by insiders for the sudden coolness toward the crusade against tax exempts.

The treasury must do a great deal of financing and refunding within the next few years. With a rising bond market, and with the administration committed to elimination of tax exempt features for its issues, it might not find buyers for its bonds. There have been signs of weakness in some recent issues. Such a psychological factor as official prejudice against the exemption privilege would disturb the situation seriously.

Washington still has hopes that recovery will arrive before the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund is expended. But the administration is already considering budget estimates mounting into the billions for the 1937 fiscal year. Tax exempts will stay for the present.

Choice—

Mr. Ickes' "flying circus" has brought back good news to the harassed PWA chief. So Harold is smiling again.

After traveling 15,000 miles the Interior Department's engineers, lawyers and publicists report that the states prefer Ickes to Hopkins projects. They want to spend federal money and their own contributions for "useful and permanent projects" rather than for "boondoggling." This prejudice was particularly strong in the Far West, where numerous state governors protested bitterly against the Hopkins theory of quick spending.

Although Mr. Ickes' scouts may be suspected of partisanship, other signs reflect dissatisfaction with the Hopkins regime. Labor groups are striking against his wage scale. In the northwest the needy refuse to go on relief—sign a pauper's oath—to qualify for the works progress rolls. President Roosevelt is hearing plenty about these troubles and may do something about it soon.

Relief—

President Green of AFL says his organization is pursuing a hands-off policy in the matter of union strikers against PWA wages. This doesn't jibe with Green's determined fight in the senate to knock out the "security wage" provision of the works relief resolution. It's well known that the federation sympathizes with kickers against security wages. Green himself predicts that strikes will spread.

Harry Hopkins renews his threat to deny relief to everybody who strikes. This goes contrary to his policy last year, when he gave relief to strikers in industry. Success of the strike would demoralize work relief plans and make impossible the hiring of 2,500,000 employables. But it has already been made known that this number will not and cannot be hired. Outside of CCC only 125,000 are employed at present.

Some of the states are not taking steps to care for the unemployed now on relief, but Hopkins says they will surely be dumped on the states on Nov. 1.

Boys—

Carter Glass's apparent victory in the banking bill controversy demonstrates the supremacy of mind over matter or physical force.

Federal Building Assured Big Spring

WPA IN SHOWDOWN WITH LABOR



When Jacob Fisher (left), New York, headed a delegation to Washington to insist on payment of "union hourly rates" on WPA projects there, he received blunt notice from Aubrey Williams (right), assistant works progress administrator, that the administration would stand fast on "security wages." Labor leaders predicted a nation-wide strike; relief officials called on other workers to fill jobs left by strikers. (Associated Press Photo)

Committee Okes New Oil Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new oil control bill was approved Wednesday by the house interstate commerce committee.

The measure provides for congressional consent to the oil and gas conservation compact worked out by several states at Dallas last February.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Proponents of the bill planned to press for action before congress adjourns.

The bill was worked out by a special oil subcommittee headed by Representative Cole, Maryland.

Italy Calls More Officers As Arms Ban Is Protested

Appropriation Already Made For Structure

Post Office To Be Housed In New Building For City

Big Spring Wednesday was practically assured that a long promised federal building will be constructed here.

The announcement came Tuesday night from the post office and treasury departments after President Roosevelt had previously given approval to an appropriation under the second deficiency act.

Wednesday Congressman George Mahon wired the Chamber of Commerce building the "Big Spring post office building now positively assured."

I talked with the fourth assistant postmaster general last night and all preliminaries are out of the way and the appropriation is now available.

Substantiating the Mahon communication, Senator Tom Connally wired that "your city has been designated by a joint committee for a federal building."

No information was divulged as to the exact amount of the appropriation although many believed it might be for \$144,000, once suggested.

Big Spring will have the jump on Midland and Brady, also included in the appropriation, by virtue of already having a building site. The federal building here will be located on the grounds where the old Central school was located. The property is directly north of the First Methodist church.

For several years Big Spring has stood in line for a federal structure. At one time land was acquired and plans drawn by the Dallas firm of Laroche and Green.

Months afterward the appropriation was sealed down and plans had to be revised to conform to the reduced funds. By the time this was done Big Spring found itself no longer on the preferred list for immediate construction.

This spring when the second deficiency act was introduced, Big Spring regained its preferred rating. Passage of the \$60,000,000 appropriations measure practically assured this city of the building.

Arrangements for entertaining the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association had been completed Wednesday and everything was in readiness for arrival of the newsmen here Friday for a two day stand.

Registration of visiting association members will begin Friday morning from the Crawford hotel, headquarters for the convention.

During the morning session W. T. Strange, Chamber of Commerce manager, will deliver the address of welcome and Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will reply. Appointment of committees will be announced at the meeting and Ray Nichols, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and publisher of the Vernon Record, will speak on "West Texas Today."

Garland A. Woodward, local attorney, will serve as toastmaster at a luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel. Entertainment features for the occasion will be the Harmony Trio composed of Horace Penn, Pete Butts, and John Vastine, and an adagio dance by Marguerite Reed and Burr Lea Settles.

Dr. W. A. Jackson of Texas Tech will deliver an address on "West Texas and the Centennial."

During the afternoon J. J. Taylor, state press of the Dallas News will speak. Luther Watson, publisher of the Nolan County News will conduct a discussion on shop talk.

Annual banquet will be held Friday evening from the Crawford ball room with Max Bentley, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, serving as toastmaster. C. A. "Chic" Bulot will sing and Miss Evelyn Jackson will be heard in a violin selection.

Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, will bring the address of the evening and what is also billed as the principal address of the convention. He will speak on "West Texas Highway Problems and Plans."

Saturday morning the newsmen will be guests of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast. Later Paul Barron, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, will talk on "Newspaper Problems."

Following this report of committees and announcement of winners in the best weekly in West Texas contest and awarding of a cup donated by the Abilene and Lubbock dailies will be made. Selection of the next convention city will also be affected.

Remaining feature of the convention will be competition for the Bill Parker trophy for the West Texas Press Association golf championship.

Friday evening after the banquet a dance will be held in the Crawford ballroom to which newspapermen will be guests. Calvin Boykin, manager of the hotel, has secured a 16 piece band for the occasion. The dance is to be open to the public at large.

Dr. C. D. Baxley and son, Warren, will leave Thursday morning for a week's vacation at Ruidoso.

Scouts To Take Substitute Trip

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council who were to have gone to the national jamboree in Washington will take an extensive tour of the west and north instead.

The substitute tour was definitely arranged Wednesday by A. C. Williamson, area scout executive.

At least four and possibly all of the six local scouts who were named delegates to the national jamboree will make the trip.

Traveling in a new 1935 radio equipped bus, the party will leave Sweetwater 7 a. m. Friday and will arrive here 8:45 a. m., picking up the local group at the Herald office.

Route to be followed with take the group through El Paso, Grand Canyon, the exposition at San Diego, Los Angeles, possibly Catalina Island, Yosemite park, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, and return through Colorado. It will require 18 days.

Halbert Woodward, Wayne Burch, Marvin House, and J. B. Bender said Wednesday they would make the trip.

Shooting Fatal To Transient

CORSICANA (AP)—An unidentified transient was killed and Will Melton, nightwatchman at Frost, was wounded critically in a gun fight early Wednesday.

Melton was making his rounds when a man covered him with a pistol and ordered him "to stick them up."

Melton started shooting instead.

Klondike Calls Kate



Once the "Queen of the Yukon" during the Klondike rush, Mrs. Kate Matson was on her way back to join her husband at his isolated claim near Dawson. Stopping at Seattle, she illustrated she still remembers how to "roll her own." (Associated Press Photo)

Subpoena Is Served Upon Utility Head

Evaded Senate Committee As Matter Of "Protecting His Health"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate subpoena was served Wednesday on Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas and Electric system, directing his appearance "forthwith" before the senate lobby committee.

A majority of the senate committee had just previously threatened to cite him for contempt if he failed to appear.

Joseph McCarthy, agent for the senate group, succeeded in serving the subpoena after Hopson testified before the house rules committee that he had "evaded the senate committee because it was a matter of protecting his health."

"I felt other employers had given them all the testimony I could give," Hopson said.

He took the subpoena without saying anything. He failed to go to the senate immediately.

A resolution strengthening powers of the lobby committee in questioning Hopson and other witnesses was adopted Wednesday by the senate. It was presented by Chairman Black of the committee.

The resolution amended the original investigation proposal to authorize inquiring into corporate and financial structures, salaries and stock transactions between companies.

Huge Tax Bill Started Thru Senate Today

Democrats Predict Early Passage; Vandenberg Moves For Stall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Facing a move by Senator Vandenberg to postpone all tax legislation until the next session when a new budget is to be before congress, the \$250,000,000 tax bill Wednesday was started through the senate.

Democratic leaders predicted its passage by Saturday night.

Completion Of Park Projects Appear Likely

State Park Board Chairman Recommends Short Extension Of Camp

W. P. Edwards, prominent cattleman-oilman, and W. T. Strange, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, returned Tuesday evening from Austin where they conferred with D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, in an effort to retain the CCC camp here after October 1.

Previously an order had been issued for removal of the camp from scenic Mountain on that date.

Colp gave the pair assurance that he would recommend the camp be retained here until existing projects could be completed. He said that a recommendation had already been made by him for a short extension of time.

He indicated he would be here Sunday or Monday for an inspection of the camp. Colp said he appreciated the importance of the construction of a caretaker's cottage on the park property to assure protection of improvements.

Convicted Driver Taken To Prison

M. G. Barrow, convicted in Dawson county for driving while intoxicated, was held in the Howard county jail Wednesday awaiting arrival of prison agents to take him to the penitentiary to serve a three year term.

He was convicted as the result of a fatal crash near Lamesa last year. The district attorney was in the car he crashed into.

Castleman Keeps Giants 'Big Four' Percolating

NEW YORK (AP)—Freddie Fitzsimmons' elbow injury early this season broke up the great pitching "big four" of the Giants, but Clyde Castleman has plugged the gap and the revived quartet has gone on to even greater glory.

The new foursome of Castleman, Carl Hubbell, Roy Parmelee and Hal Schumacher headed into the home stretch of the National league campaign with a combined won and lost record of 53 victories and 17 defeats, for a percentage of .747.

This mark is over 100 percentage points higher than the combined efforts of the Fitz-Hub-Hal-Tarzan quartet through their victorious campaigns of 1933-34.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer in Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

NEW MEXICO—Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	F.M.	A.M.
1	83	75
2	84	72
3	86	71
4	87	70
5	88	70
6	87	71
7	86	71
8	83	70
9	81	70
10	79	68
11	79	68
12	77	66

Highest yesterday 85. Lowest last night 72.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Washington 000
Detroit 260
Batteries—Newsom and Bolton; Rowe and Cochrane.
New York 000
Cleveland 100
Batteries—Tanulis and Dickey; Harder and Brenzel.
Boston 010
Chicago 010
Batteries—Ostermeier and Ferrell; Phelps and Shea.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

First game:
Pittsburgh 020 030 111—8 13 1
Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 0 0
Batteries—Swift and Padden; Davis and Todd.
Second game:
Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 0
Batteries—Birkhofer and Grace; Johnson and Todd.
Cincinnati 000 100 000—1 8 1
Boston 000 020 015—8 12 0
Batteries—Johnson and Campbell; Frankhouse and Mueller.
First game:
St. Louis 100 010 200—4 8 1
New York 140 001 005—6 7 2
Batteries—F. Dean and Delaney; Hubbell and Mancuso.
Second game:
St. Louis 110
New York 000
Batteries—Hallahan and Davis; Castleman and Mancuso.

Potato Crop Placed Under AAA Control

House Includes Nations Fourth Food Crop As Basic Commodity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production and control for potatoes, the nation's fourth food crop, was approved by the house Wednesday by a 173 to 165 roll call vote.

The house agreed to the senate amendment to the AAA bill classifying potatoes as a basic commodity and authorizing the agriculture secretary to set up a production control plan.

Under the proposed control system, a tax of 75 cents per hundred pounds is to be collected on potatoes sold by producers in excess of their sales allotments.

Gasoline Rodeo Sunday Evening

The Gasoline Rodeo, being staged here next Sunday afternoon at the old golf course in Edwards Heights under auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is creating a lot of interest. The purpose of the show, promoters say, is to give everyone in Big Spring and vicinity a big thrill.

The V. F. W. will donate their part of the proceeds to various charities, it was announced.

Flash Williams and his hell drivers have promised to give the people of this city a real show. There will be a small admission charge. Children under 16 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

Hearing Slated For Rodriguez

Examining trial for Leon Rodriguez was to be held Wednesday afternoon in the justice court.

Rodriguez stands charged with rape of his 15 year old step-daughter, Alesia Moreno.

He was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Andrew Merrick and B. F. McKinney.

He is alleged, in the complaint, to have committed a criminal offense against the girl on Aug. 10, near their home north of here.

The complaint was not filed until Tuesday when the girl told officers of the act.

HOBBS ASKS FOR TILT THIS WEEK

Big Spring Cowboys Wednesday morning received a challenge for a game from the strong Phillips team of Hobbs, N. M., managed by Brock.

The Hobbs club offered the Cowboys management a guarantee of \$25 to play at Hobbs Sunday.

SOFTBALL TEAM MANAGERS TO DISCUSS PLANS TONIGHT

Softball team managers will meet at the Herald office tonight at 7 p. m. to discuss plans for the league play-off. The schedule will be played out this week.

The play-off promises to be a torrid affair.

Softball Team Managers To Discuss Plans Tonight

Softball team managers will meet at the Herald office tonight at 7 p. m. to discuss plans for the league play-off. The schedule will be played out this week.

The play-off promises to be a torrid affair.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning, 1935, each
weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
J. W. GARRARD, PublisherNOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed
will please state in their communication
both the old and new addresses.Office 215 East Third St.
Telephone: 228 and 779Subscription Rates
Daily HeraldOne Year \$12.00
Six Months \$7.00
Three Months \$4.00
One Month \$1.50National Representatives
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile
Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas; John W. GARRARD,
Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, 276 Lexington Ave., New York.This paper's first duty is to print all
the news that is fit to print honestly,
fairly to all, unbiased by any considera-
tion, even including its own editorial
opinion.Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of any
person, firm or institution, appearing in
this paper, will be corrected in the next
issue after it is brought to the attention
of the publisher in no case do the publishers
hold themselves liable for damages for
errors of this kind.The right is reserved to reject or edit all
advertising copy. All advertising orders
are accepted on the basis of cash.MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use of reproduction of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published here.Publication of special dispatches are also
reserved.

A WORD FOR LOBBYISTS

While everyone is giving the lobby-

ists fits for the great expenditures

which they made against the

Rayburn Holding Company bill,

we want to say a word or two of

appreciation for the ordinary lobby-

ists—the citizen who goes to Austin

and Washington to give advice to

his representative or the man or

woman who takes the trouble to

express his views to his representa-

tive by letter or wire.

We think the lobby activities of

the utilities was about up to par

for an industry that, outside of its

engineering department, has been

100 per cent dumb in all its public

relations.

But you can't expect a congress-

man or a senator to know all about

every bill that is up in both houses

or congress. He's too busy dodging

job-hunters, answering mail from

home—running errands for his

constituents, and entertaining the

few folks from home who get to

Washington, to keep up with all

that is going on in Washington.

Congressmen and senators have

their limitations like other folks.

They may know something about a

good many things, but they cannot

be expected to know everything

about every phase of our national

life.

Take the lobbyists out of Wash-

ington and Austin and the legisla-

tion which we would get would

compare to the present output

about like the Aurora Borealis to

the glare of a Texas noon-day sun.

Lobbyists are an essential part

of our legislative set-up as the halls

of the Legislature themselves. It

is only the abuses of lobbying that

should be condemned, not lobbying

itself. The fortunate thing about

it is that the legislators have had

as much experience with lobbying

well the interest that prompts the

individual lobbyists and governs

himself accordingly.

Much has been made of the lobby

against the utility bill, but if we

know anything about the workings

of the mind of the average legisla-

tor, this lobby hindered rather

than helped the utility cause. In all

the whole investigation about the

only thing that came to be brought

out was that Gene Sellers got some

publicity for himself and Nat Pat-

ton by talking mysteriously about

a cigar box and an unknown named

Cramer testified he had written a

letter to a utility president suggest-

ing the idea that a whispering cam-

paign be started about the Pres-

ident. The best show-up of the

whole investigation was that after

spending millions, the utilities got

nothing for their money.

We voice our appreciation for the

honest, conscientious lobbyists.

Members of congress will take care

of the other kind in their own way.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free.

Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

DOCTOR SAID SHE

NEEDED "BULK" FOR

HER CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings

Relief to Mrs. Manely

"Up to five years ago, I knew no

end of suffering caused by consti-

pation. I used all kind of laxa-

tives but only found relief till I

got used to them. My physician

told me to get some Kellogg's ALL-

BRAN, and instructed me how to

use it.

"I did just as I was told by my

doctor, and today I send my high-

est praise for what your ALL-

BRAN has done for me."—Mrs. J. S.

Manely, Jr., 9 Kilburn St., Valley

Falls, R. I.

"Due to insufficient 'bulk' in

meals.

ALL-BRAN provides gentle 'bulk'

to help overcome common consti-

pation. It is also a good source of

vitamin B and iron.

The 'bulk' of ALL-BRAN is of-

ten more effective than the 'bulk'

in fruits and vegetables, as it does

not break down within the body.

Two tablespoons daily are usu-

ally sufficient. It is not corrected

this way, see your doctor.

Isn't this food much pleasan-

ter and safer than risking patent

medicines? Get the

red-and-green pack-

age at your grocer's.

Made by Kellogg's in

Battle Creek

LAMESA BASEBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS FRIDAY

CASH TO WINNERS

No Entrance Fee Requir-
ed, Bill White In
ChargeLAMESA (Spl.)—Some of
the strongest teams in West
Texas will compete here in
the eighth annual Lamesa
baseball tournament which
starts Friday afternoon. Al-
though the tourney will last
for approximately ten days,
schedule of games will be so
worked out that teams will
not be required to stay in
Lamesa all during the tourney.The tournament will be divided
into two divi-
sions, Class A and
Class B. The
Class A winner
will receive a
cash award of
\$150, and the
runner-up \$50.
Awards have not
been announced for the "B" divi-
sion.Fast Teams In "A"
The Lamesa club and out of
county teams will compete in the
faster "A" division, with the rural
and less powerful clubs in the "B"
section.All games will be day affairs,
three tilts each afternoon start-
ing at 1 p. m. All games will
be limited to seven innings ex-
cept the final.Seventy Eight Hundred
The Lamesa park is in excellent
condition. Grandstand will seat ap-
proximately eight hundred.Entries will be received up to
noon Friday. All communica-
tions should be addressed to
Bill White, tourney manager.
No entrance fee is required.
Fifteen teams have already en-
tered, seven of them in Class A.Major Scouts
'Eye' YoungsterLITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—
Scouts from the major leagues are
keeping an eye on "Skeets" Dic-
key.The lanky 19-year-old Little
Rock catcher is a brother of Bill
Dickey, New York Yankee mask-
man, and around the Southern as-
sociation they're saying "Skeets"
is a much better receiver at his
age than was Bill.
"He's probably the best catcher
prospect in the minor leagues to-
day and certainly the best in this
league," says Manager, Doc Pro-
thro of the Tvelevs. "If he isn't
bought by a big league club be-
fore the season is over I'll be a
badly fooled man."The younger Dickey is almost a
dead ringer for Brother Bill in
every respect. He is starting with
the same club that sent his brother
along the path to baseball
success 10 years ago.The Scouts Pursue Him
Major league scouts have pur-
sued "Skeets" around the associa-
tion recently, watching his man-
euvers behind the plate, at bat
and on the bases. He handles him-
self well and has developed into
an excellent hitter after a slow
start.One report was that Bill Falk,
Boston Red Sox scout, had recom-
mended Dickey highly to Tom
Yawkey, multi-millionaire owner
of the club.Young Dickey grew up in Little
Rock and learned some of the fine
points of catching while warming
up Traveler pitchers. He played on
the American Legion sandlot
team.

Last year, Brother Bill got the

Yankies to look him over. He was

signed on a conditional basis and

sent to the Norfolk, Va., farm in
the Piedmont. There "Skeets"broke a leg and the Yanks re-
leased him. The kid asked BillTerry for a tryout. Terry prom-
ised to pick him up in Memphisduring the Giant's spring training
tour.

Made Good From Start

Meanwhile the boy had been

hanging around the Little Rock

park and Prothro beat Terry to

the gun and signed "Skeets".

When the association season

started Prothro put Dickey behind

the plate and the kid made good.

Young Dickey is as tall as his

brother, if not an inch or so taller.

He has a great arm and can

throw accurately. His batting was

weak at first, but Prothro never

lost interest for the kid could han-

dle pitchers like a veteran.

Mid-summer found Dickey great-

ly improved as a batsman, and

now he seems well on the road to
success.

Cards Announce

Annual Tourney

Cards announcing dates and ar-

rangements for the Country Club's

annual invitation golf tournament

have been distributed and invita-

tions will be mailed this week.

Committees will be selected today
or Thursday.

Flights of 18 Trophies will be

awarded to medalist, winners

and runners-up in each flight

and consolation in each flight.

Entrance fee will be \$2.

All golfers entered in the tour-
ney will be treated to a chicken
barbecue the night of Aug. 31. Cal-
cutta Pool will be held the same
night.MUNN CANCELS PLANS TO TAKE IN
WICHITA MEET; PLAYERS FAIL HIMLORAIN (Spl.)—Harvey
Munn will not take a team of
West Texas baseball stars to the
Wichita, Kan., tourney as
planned. Munn had already
paid a forfeit fee and made
all arrangements for trans-
portation before he found
out that players he had count-
ed on to make the trip could
not go.Wednesday morning was
the latest Munn could leave and
expect to arrive in time for the
first game. "I am greatly disap-
pointed," Munn said. "I had been
counting on making that trip for
a long time."Munn had cancelled all games
Wichita meet, but he had the wires
hot Wednesday morning in an ef-
fort to line up some more tilts.
The Lorain park has seating
accommodations for approximately
three hundred. Gate receipts have
averaged about \$35, running any-
where from \$20 to \$75.Crowd Jumps On
Cliff ChambersBy HANK HART
In the wildest exhibition of
wrestling ever seen in a local ring,
Red Michael and the crowd near-
ly whipped down Sailor Moran and
Referee Cliff Chambers, but after
the Tar had twice gained a fall
over the Texan with illegal holds,
he escaped to the dressing room
several feet in front of the pursu-
ing fanfare.Chambers was not so fortunate,
however, the stocky little matman
stumbling into the protecting shet-
ter only after the crowd had shoveled
him around roughly and some one
had found his ear with a large
brickbat.The god lived up to his reputa-
tion as the "meanest man in the
world" by torturing Michael with
all his illegal tactics, but Red had
the crowd with him from the start
by putting on a game battle. The
Pampan attempted to fight clean
and seemed the better wrestler,
but finally fell victim to the sail-
or's tantalizing body blows and
kicks.After Moran had taken the first
fall by pinning the dazed Michael,
Red came back amid the crowd's
cheers to finally finish the Tar in
what looked like a fall, but Cham-
bers evidently thought differently
and pulled the Pampan off. Pro-
testing, Michael turned to the re-
feree and Moran stood up, biffed
the unsuspecting Red behind the
ear, knocked him cold, fell over
him victory, and rushed through
the ropes before the crowd could
get to him.Otis Chingman, making his first
local appearance, had trouble with
Gorilla Ford in the semi-final but
managed to apply a pile driver
slam to the Argentine to gain the
decision.The squeaky voiced Amarilloan,
using Pogi's head as a hammer,
wrote 'finis' to the long battle by
denting the mat with Pogi's bald
head.Chambers, showing in the special
event, set the stage for his main
event ruckus by taking Pa Dowdy.
The Chief, using almost as many il-
legal holds as did Moran, overcame
the Lubbock lad's somewhat ques-
tionable resistance in about 15
minutes.It was Dowdy's first local re-
versal.

RUIDOSA GOLF

MEET SLATED

RUIDOSA (Spl.)—The fourth an-

nual golf tournament in Ruidosa

will take place on the 17th, 18th

and 19th of August. Players from

West Texas and southern New

Mexico have been invited to par-

ticipate, and a large and beautiful

collection of trophies have been

donated by the merchants of Rui-

dosa for the event.

Winner of championship flight

will receive a beautiful silver cock-

tail set, runner-up a gold bronze

loving cup, consolation a set of six

pottery beer mugs.

Winner of first flight will receive

a leather golf bag, runner-up a

Navajo blanket, consolation pot-

tery cigarette holders.

Winner of senior flight, open to

men above the age of 45, a cock-

tail set, runner-up Navajo blanket,

consolation a bull-horn cigarette

holder.

Medalist trophy is a 12-inch

bronze gopher.

Prize for longest drive, in driv-

ing contest, electric iron.

Albert Valdespino, of El Paso,

won the championship flight in

1932, Johnny Munn, Amarillo, was

1933 champion, while Shorth Hor-

buckle of Clovis, N. M., won the

1934 tournament.

All golfers interested in enter-

ing this tournament are requested

to communicate at once with R. L.

Boyce, c-o Navajo Lodge, Ruidosa,
N. M.

Miss Rosemary Darby has re-

turned home after spending the

past three months in Fort Worth

with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Smotherman. She also

attended the old settlers' reunion at

Smithfield as the guest of her

great-grandmother, Mrs. E. T.
Autry.

Guests were: Meses Ben Carter,

Shine Phillips, C. S. Blomfield,

Thomas Wood of Nowata, Okla.,
and Jesse Maxwell of Cincinnati,
Ohio.COWBOYS ENTER
BALL TOURNAYLAMESA (Spl.)—The Big
Spring Cowboys, one of the
leading amateur baseball teams
of West Texas, Tuesday entered
the Lamesa tournament which
starts Friday of this week.
The Cowboys will play their
first game, Saturday afternoon
about 3 p. m.Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Flewellen vs. Chevro-

let.

Second game—Howard Co. Refin-

ery vs. Couden Lab.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Ford vs. W.O.W.

Second game—Couden vs. Mellin-

ger.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Herald vs. Chevrolet.

Second game—Open.

STANDINGS

Team— W L Pct.

Herald 28 5 .848

Mellinger 25 5 .833

Couden 25 6 .808

Flewellen 23 7 .767

Carter Chevy 17 12 .586

Howard County 14 16 .467

Couden Lab 11 20 .355

Ford 10 20 .333

V. F. W. 6 22 .214

W. O. W. 5 25 .167

The STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Tulsa 1, Houston 14.

Dallas 8, San Antonio 4.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Approaching War and American Policy

By next month we shall have lived through the fourth year of anxiety over the prospects of peace. It will be the anniversary of Japan's invasion of Manchuria, and in all likelihood it will be celebrated by Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. In these four years there have been intervals when the threat of war seemed to diminish, and it seemed unduly alarmist to believe that a serious war was in the making. Yet if we survey the four years as a whole there is no plausible way of avoiding the grim conclusion that the danger of war is greater today than it was four years ago, and that the forces making for war are in the ascendant over those making for peace.

No one is sufficiently the prophet to be more specific than that. It cannot be said, for example, that the Ethiopian war takes place in the context of a general European war, and that, if it did, the balance of power in Europe today is delicate and precarious and depends in very high degree upon Italy. Although Mussolini has given assurances that his African enterprise will not alter his European policy or impair his European influence, it is still true that wars are rarely concluded according to the plans of those who start them. Whether he wins quick and decisive victory or becomes entangled in a long colonial struggle, the situation will be critical, because the German re-armament is proceeding and the international tension in Germany is manifestly increasing.

The clarification of American policy has become an urgent need. The reason why it is urgent is that if there is war in Ethiopia next month the government will have to declare a neutral policy. In itself this would not be momentous, for there is no likelihood of our being seriously tangled in a war between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy controls the sea, Ethiopia has no navy and no airplanes.

What makes the matter so urgent is that the line we take in a war will establish a precedent for the event of a much more serious European war. The precedent

would not be absolutely binding, to be sure, but it will have great weight. It will be embarrassing not to follow it. It will seem very unneutral not to follow it. It will become an important element in the calculations of all the European powers.

There are a number of reasons why it is so very difficult to formulate a satisfactory neutral policy. For American opinion is in favor of several objectives that are not easy to reconcile. Thus:

1. We desire not to be drawn into war to defend our trade or our honor.
2. But we would insist on not being insulted and outraged.
3. And we would not willingly let our export trade be destroyed.
4. We would like to be impartial as well as neutral.
5. But a policy of equal treatment for both belligerents would mean either that we became the tacit ally of the dominant sea power or came into conflict with it in defending our neutral right to trade with the blockaded power. If, for example, we prohibit shipments of munitions to both Italy and Ethiopia, the equal rule would prevent Italy from getting munitions she can get, whereas Ethiopia would only be prevented from getting munitions that she could not get anyway. If we insist on the right to ship to both, we have to deal with the Italian navy, and we are, in effect, using our sea power to make up for Ethiopia's lack of sea power.

Historical experience shows plainly that in wars involving naval powers it is difficult, if not impossible, to defend trade and honor without entanglement and to be impartial in fact as well as neutral in law. For that reason there is no way of stating a general rule of neutrality which will be applicable to all conceivable wars, will be just to all belligerents, will be consonant with the national dignity, will protect legitimate trade, and will surely keep us out of war.

What, then, is the wise thing to do? For a beginning, it seems to me, that the government should not attempt to declare a brand new neutral policy in the Ethiopian war, because that would establish a precedent which may rise to plague it later. It will be better to adhere to the traditional doctrine with only such simple modifications as to have no complicated, far-reaching, and unpredictable consequences. The most obvious modification of the traditional policy would be to prohibit the shipment of munitions to either belligerent. Possibly that rule might be extended to prohibit the shipment of munitions in American ships outside the Western Hemisphere. Possibly the rule might be extended further to prohibit American citizens from traveling on ships carrying munitions outside the Western Hemisphere.

ing foundations outside the Western Hemisphere. Rules of this sort would not be a guaranty of immunity in a serious war. But they would reduce the danger of very serious embarrassments and, above all, of deliberate efforts to entangle this country. They would be consistent with the American feeling against profiting from war, and they would not be regarded as an ignominious surrender of national rights. To sell arms to those who can come here and take them away is different from carrying munitions under the protection of the American flag to a nation at war.

Except for a simple rule against carrying munitions in American ships outside this hemisphere, and for legislation to control the munitions trade by license, no other action by congress would now be prudent. We do not know enough to make more comprehensive laws at this time. What we ought to do, however, is to keep continually in existence a kind of informal council composed of the leaders of both parties in congress, the members of the appropriate committees, and representatives of the state department, to prepare tentative drafts of legislation for serious situations. The navy has its paper war plans for all possible wars. The state department and congress ought to have neutral plans. Then, if war comes, a plan should be agreed upon and congress called into special session to adopt it.

The obvious disadvantage of this procedure is that it renders our course inflexible to the European nations. But since their course is inflexible to us, it is hard to see how we can commit this country definitely in advance against all eventualities.

Swimming Pool Work Resumed

Laying of brick on the bath house for the municipal swimming pool was resumed Monday after brick masons had been forced to lay off when their 30 hours had been exhausted last week.

It was estimated they would complete the first floor of the structure by the end of the week. The building is to be a two story affair with an apartment for the caretaker and his family in the second story.

Pouring of concrete on the pool floor continued Tuesday and it appeared possible that this work might be completed by the end of the week.

When completed the pool will be the largest in this section of West Texas. Although it has the same length and width dimensions as the recently completed Sweetwater pool, its square design makes it materially larger. The Sweetwater pool is of an oval design.

The natatorium will be flanked with 9 feet concrete walks and wide grass terraces. The pool will be enclosed in a strong wire fence and only swimmers will be allowed within the enclosure. Rustic stone seats may be erected on the exterior to allow comfortable parking space is to be provided.

Air Transportation's First "Radio Compass Installed By AA Ships

CHICAGO, Ill. —Adaptation of the every-day radio program to the science of aerial navigation is the latest development of the air transportation and radio industries according to Clayton C. Shangraw, superintendent of communication for American Airlines.

For the first time in history, Shangraw announced today the newly developed Lear-O-Scope radio compass has been installed in a regularly scheduled transport plane and preliminary tests conducted by American Airlines indicate success for the experiment.

The Lear-O-Scope is a radio direction finder which can be tuned to any regular broadcasting station, or airway radio station, by the pilot of a plane and depended upon to lead the way unswervingly to that station, from any direction.

The device consists of a new type radio set, a specially streamlined loop antenna which is fixed below the fuselage, and an indicator located in the control room of the transport to show the pilot his true course at all times.

In operation, the pilot merely tunes his receiving set to any broadcasting or airway radio station located on his normal course. As soon as the nose of his plane is pointed directly at that station the indicator centers midway between the left and right hand extremes. As long as the plane remains on its course this hand remains in its proper position. Any deviation is promptly reported as the hand swings to the right or left.

As one station is passed the set can be quickly tuned to another and the course continued without interruption, Shangraw said. The complete equipment weighs approximately 40 pounds. The receiver is mounted in the top of the baggage compartment, directly behind the co-pilot, with remote controls for tuning and volume adjustment located in the control room within easy reach of either pilot.

The first transport plane is regularly scheduled operation to include the Lear-O-Scope as standard equipment is a giant Douglas now operating on American Airlines famous transcontinental schedule, "The Southerner," between New York, Washington, and Los Angeles.

This compass is identical in most respects with that used by the Department of Commerce in tests off the Pacific Coast several weeks ago, Shangraw said. This is the first time, however, that a regular air transport schedule has carried such equipment.

The special receiver used by the Lear-O-Scope covers three frequency bands - commercial broadcast, Department of Commerce Airways radio, and American Airlines.

Mrs. H. S. Faw and Jackie have returned from Camp Mary White, where they spent two weeks. Mrs. Faw took training in leadership.

Personally Speaking

Zollie Mae Dodge accompanied Mrs. Ned Ferguson over the weekend when she drove to Camp Mary White to take Vivian Ferguson and Jonetta Dodge to the camp. They returned by way of Cloudcroft, getting home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsey have gone to Fort Worth on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter and two children returned Tuesday night from a visit on the George Slaughter ranch near Roswell. They brought back Janice who has been spending two weeks at Camp Mary White.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was hostess to the 1922 Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon for a delightful meeting. Mrs. Dublin made club high, receiving a set of nail polish. Mrs. Phillips was given toilet water for high guest score.

Members were: Mmes. Bob Parks, Charles Dublin, E. O. Price, Mae Battle, Tom Helton, and M. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Battle will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Joe Tucker Is Given Bridal Shower

Mrs. Joe Tucker was complimented Monday afternoon with a shower given at the home of Mrs. C. H. Tipton near Lee's store. A number of games were played and picture puzzles passed to the guests. When the bride searched for a missing part of her puzzle she discovered a basket of lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served. The following signed the bride's book: Mmes. Ike Tolter, G. B. Madison, Claud King, Bud McHenry, Tom Clann, Ben Ferguson, R. L. White, Robert Keller, Misses Bernice Wetzel and Opal Aldis. Gifts were sent by Mmes. O. K. Williams, Ace Aldis, and Fred Keats.

Mary Willis Circle Meets At Mrs. Lay's

Members of the Mary Willis circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Lay Monday afternoon. The hostess gave the devotional. Members worked on quilts. At the close of the afternoon delicious punch and home-made cake were served to: Mmes. C. S. Holmes, W. B. Buchanan, H. H. Squires, E. E. Bryant and J. A. Boykin.

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

Read The Herald Want-ads.

ITCHING

Don't endure this torment another day. Apply Resinol to the itching skin anywhere on your body, and prove how quickly it gives relief. In daily use nearly 40 years.

Resinol

WARDS AUGUST SALE

Good Furniture



29⁸⁸

\$3 DOWN

\$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

9x12—The Colors Go Through to Back! Big Value at \$32.95—Now Save More in the Sale!

Choose from beautiful Persians, Chinese or Sarouk designs in rose, burgundy, rust, taupe or red—a selection so outstanding that you'll find it hard to decide which you like best! Serged both sides—all wool pile. \$4.98 Waffle Weave Hair Cushion 9x12 . 4.49

WARDS BUDGET PLAN

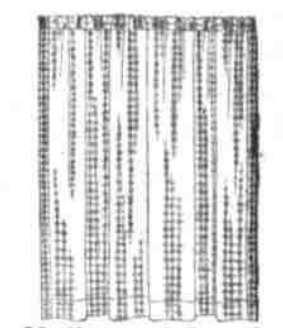
It is a convenient way for responsible persons to use their credit in purchasing everything they need from Wards when the total purchase is \$20.00 or more. Pay a little down a little each month, with carrying charge.



Shades at 10% OFF!

33c

An exceptionally fine group featuring new, modern white styles. Outstanding sale value!



Hollywood Panels 79c Pr.

All rayon panels in a shade. These are added quality and a real value!



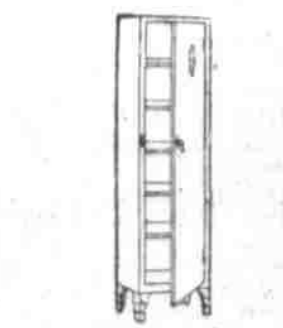
Save 20% On Floor Lamps 3.94

Extraordinary low price! Almost every desirable style! See this group at Wards!



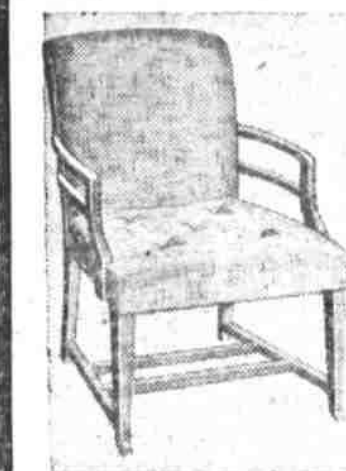
Reduced Over 10% 7.94

Reduced for the sale! 99 Premier wire coils helical tied at top. Enamel finish.



Steel Throughout! \$3.94

Utility cabinet with baked-on enamel finish in white, ivory or green. 5 shelves.



August Sale Special Reduced 20% Modern Chair—Walnut Finish

794

A comfortable and good-looking chair at a low sale price! Durable mar-proof lacquer finish, web seat and gracefully curved arms. Covered in modern patterned tapestry.



August Sale Special Save 10% on This Fine Quality Mattress

1794

182 Individually pocketed and tied Premier wire coil springs upholstered with 35 lbs. soft felted cotton. Quilted insulator pads top and bottom. 8 Side ventilators. Damask covering.



August Sale Special Sale! 5-Piece Breakfast Set Save Over 20%

1494

Dutch type colonial chair—bent back. Built of solid oak, finished in choice of brown or green, decorated with multi-colored stencils. Table opens to 50 in.



August Sale Special Save almost 10% on This Good Kitchen Cabinet

1994

Solid hardwood finished in white, ivory, green or ivory-and-green. 40 x 25 inch sliding white porcelain top, roll curtain, metal bread drawer and 5-piece glassware set.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 280

231 W. THIRD ST.

INSURED BUYING

THERE'S a way of insuring your buying against waste money and unsatisfactory merchandise. And that insurance costs you not a penny. It is always paid up to date and in full force.

That insurance is the advertising here in your newspaper. Advertised products are standardized, perfected and carefully priced before they are ever advertised.

Whether you are buying soap, clothing, shoes, toothpaste, food or electrical household appliances, the result is the same. You get reliable, economical merchandise whenever you buy by the advertisements.

Make up your insured shopping list in the comfort and quiet of your own home. Compare the merits of the products advertised. Study the way in which each is adapted to your needs.

You'll find advertising informing and interesting. That's the only sort that pays, you know.

Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise is insured against waste.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 32 DR. PRIEST

At that precise moment, Rex Moore was closeted with Sir Fabian Priest, the most famous oculist in England, who had made a long and thorough examination of his eyes.

"It's a most unusual condition, Mr. Moore," the doctor was saying. "It is quite impossible for me to make a definite statement now. I must have you under observation for a week or two. You say you were totally blind for more than a year?"

"Yes, and was cured by Professor Varick, of San Francisco."

"And after that cure, you never had a return of the blindness until yesterday?"

"That's right. I called it crashing, but it had nothing to do with my engine, or any part of the plane. I simply lost my sight all of a sudden and, I suppose, my head, too. I went stone blind. I was lucky enough to make a fair landing—I couldn't tell you how. And, as it was a lonely spot, it came near me, and by that time my sight was coming back. So that nobody knows anything about it but you, Sir Fabian."

"I quite understand," the great man reassured him. "Of course, I shall strictly respect your confidence. That is my job. These nervous conditions are hardly understood," he went on, with deep interest. "I have myself had three or four cases, and one almost similar to yours, but that patient did not follow a dangerous profession."

"I cannot say much for a week or two. I am of the opinion that the first temporary blindness was caused by a cranial injury when you crashed into the ocean. There may be some actual injury to the optic nerve. You said you had certain curious sensations in New York the other day?"

"Yes; but I didn't take any notice. I put it down to the fuss and food and speeches."

"Well, we must be thankful that you got over safely, Mr. Moore."

"You must tell me the truth, Sir Fabian. Do you think it might come on again at any moment?"

"I can't rule out the possibility. Of course, you must have been in a state of physical and nervous exhaustion."

"I don't want comfort; I want the naked truth."

"I have told you. I must reserve my opinion for a little while."

"You think I might go blind altogether?"

"It is possible."

"But I must try the Pacific flight. I've nearly made my preparations. Can you do anything to help me?"

hold out a bit longer—a few weeks, even?"

"He was a pathetic figure, this tall young man with the lean-jawed face and the angry mouth, begging in a harsh whisper for what perhaps even the greatest eye doctor in the world could not do."

"I will do everything I can. As your attack of yesterday was so slight, I have a good deal of hope."

"I must do the Pacific flight," muttered Rex Moore in an unreal, inspired voice. "I must do it. After that—I don't care!"

His handgrip, as he took leave of Sir Fabian, was as strong as a madman's. And there was a kind of madness in his mind, as he remembered suddenly that he must go and face Laurie.

The bottom of his world had dropped out, as if the earth had actually given way beneath his feet. He was dazed, as he drove through the streets toward Chelsea, his haversack and his flying coat and helmet on the seat beside him. He seemed to hang in space. He suffered the pangs of hell, as he pictured himself in darkness again. The agony yesterday had almost driven him mad. And then, the blessed relief, when the black world turned slowly grey. If he went blind, a bird that would never unfold its wings again, a blinded eagle? Far better death.

There was indeed madness in his mind, as he absently answered the porter's amazed and half-scared greeting, and went up to the flat. Laurie opened the door.

"Oh! How ill you look! Are you hurt?"

"No, no," he said impatiently. "What have you heard?"

"That you crashed. Oh, I'm sure you're hurt! Rex, your face is grey, and why, you can hardly stand!"

"I'm all right," he said gruffly, and strode by her into the hall. "I had a shake up, that's all. Made a forced landing. It wasn't really a crash. I came back in the ordinary way without waiting to have my plane seen to. I wanted to dodge the newspaper men, and I've done it."

The length of this speech seemed to exhaust him. He stood, blankly staring at her, and leaning against the wall.

She poured out some brandy and brought it to him. She thought he was going to faint.

He gulped it down, and in a few moments the color came back into his face. She did not know that the shock of seeing her had unmanned him. He loved her. It was true. It wasn't a dream. But what was the good now, when he might go blind?

Laurie was very pale. In her face one emotion chased another—fear, relief, doubt. How more than beautiful she was in those moments that revealed her woman's heart and soul!

But Rex Moore was set on his inexorable path. He must not weaken. At any moment he might go blind and become a helpless log. He must not forget that. Already he had treated one woman with rank ingratitude. He must not drag another one into his life. Laurie recovered herself, too. "I am glad you are safely back," she said. "Mr. Albery said on the

SWIMMER FOUND 160 MILES AT SEA



Walter Robillard, 32, of Boston, said he jumped overboard from a fishing vessel, 160 miles off Boston, on a "dare" from men prominent in public life. After swimming a half hour in his shoes, trousers and sweater, he was dragged forcibly from the open sea by members of the crew of another fishing ship. He is shown upon arrival at Boston airport in a coast guard plane. He was taken to a psychopathic hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

telephone just now that you had made a marvelous new record. The name jarred on Moore's already taunt nerves.

"You've been talking to Albery? Where is he?"

"In the country. Her voice was cold because her heart ached so bitterly. It wasn't true that he loved her."

"What did he know?"

"Nothing, except that you had landed somewhere in Ireland, and then disappeared, and telephoned to the air field. I knew nothing but that you had left America. Mr. Albery told me that. You didn't send me a word."

"I behaved like the boor I am," he said shortly. "I apologize."

"You needn't. I am sure you must have been very busy."

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SHOULD YOU CARE FOR A BIT OF EXERCISE, SIR, THE MADAM ASKS ME TO SUGGEST A ROUND OF GOLF, SIR? HER PRIVATE COACH AT THE FAR END OF THE ESTATE IS IN PERFECT SHAPE, SIR?

WHAT? YA GOT A PRIVATE GOLF COURSE HERE? OH BOY! I LEAD ME TO IT!



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



"Yes, it must have been that. It doesn't matter. We need not talk about it. Now that you're back, we can carry out our plans, as we always intended to. If you think—"

"Her voice took on a sharp note of challenge—"If you think that I have paid my debt."

He gave a harsh laugh.

"Now it's your turn to rub it in! You've more than paid your debt."

His whole being was in a turmoil. He loved her with the whole strength of his manhood. But—blindness! The terror that might lie before him through the long years. He did not know. He did not know yet.

He forced himself into calm. His will was forged into steel through the constant companionship of danger.

"Laurie, be frank with me! Do you want to stick by me, so that I can carry on my job? Or do you want the truth to come out—that we've been fooling everybody ever since I came back? You said you hated me the other night, when I left. I don't blame you. Was that the real truth? Do you hate me so much that you'd be glad to bring the pack down on me? To see me found out?"

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)
Laurie and Rex make decisions tomorrow.

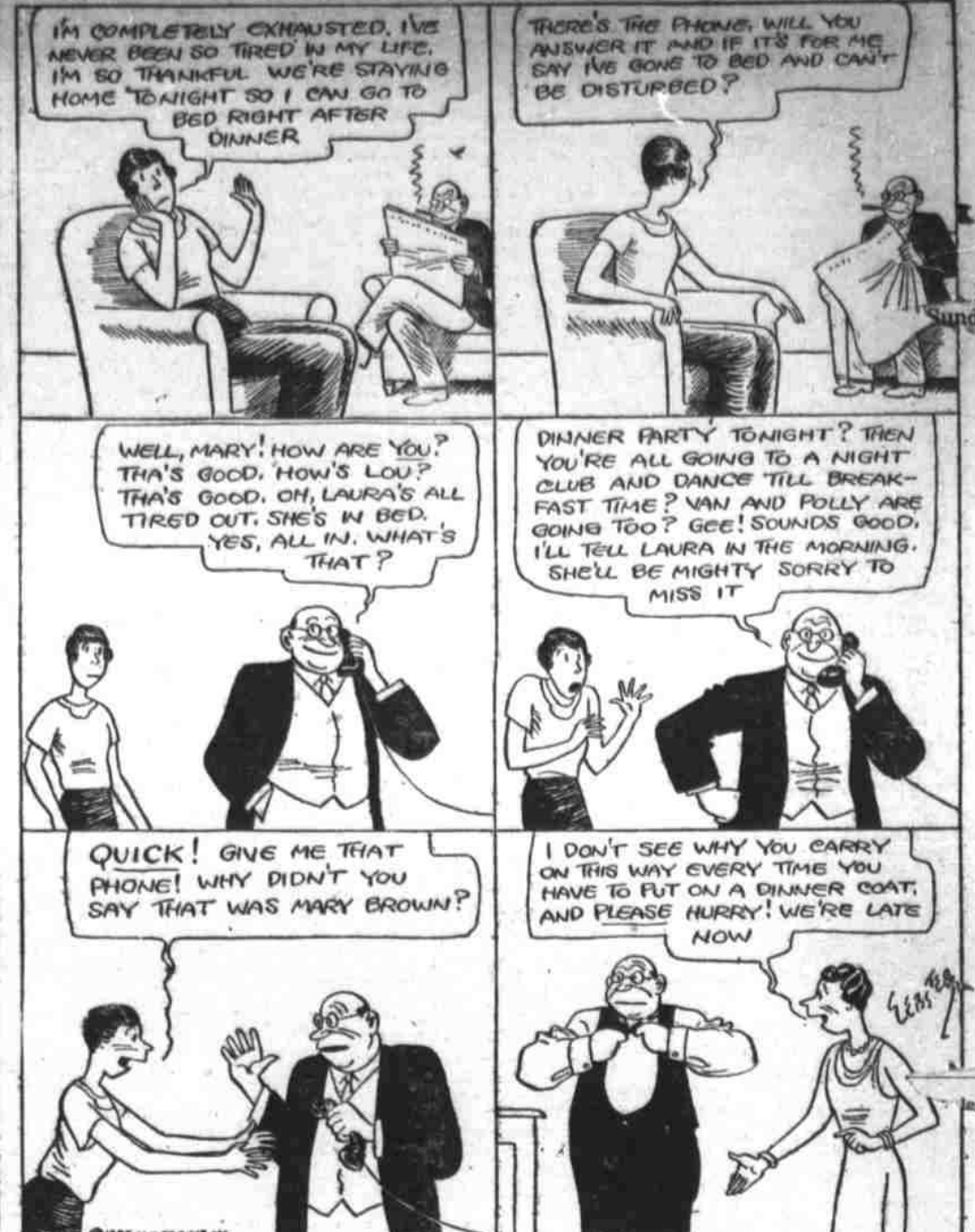
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perry are visiting points in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado while on their vacation.

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

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Summer Special
SUITS and
DRESSES
CLEANED
and PRESSED
50c
NO-D-LAY
CLEANERS-HATTERS
307 1-2 Main Phone 70

How To Torture Your Wife



If Pa But Knew

by Wellington



Business Girl

by Don Flow



Full Tank—Empty Tummy

by Noel



A Dark Outlook

by Fred L...



**PARK AT
PETROLEUM
DRUG
for
BETTER
DRINKS**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Animal's skin
5. Watch secretly
8. Inapt
12. Part of the eye
13. Exist
14. Fish sauce
15. Component gas of the air
17. Good-bye colloq.
18. Inside
19. Openwork fabric
20. Kiss
21. Broad flat, sometimes bent
24. Compound of sodium
25. Note of the scale
27. Waiting bird
28. Severe with cord again
29. Honey
34. Biblical mountain
35. Angles of a certain sort
36. Unconfirmed report
37. Alternative
38. Pair
39. Story
40. Severe
43. Press for payment

DOWN

2. Down
3. Indist. penalty for wrong-doing
6. Bound
7. Mark dev-erage
9. Declare
10. Parakeet of food
11. Action at law
16. Movable barrier to a fence
17. Indist. penalty for wrong-doing
18. Allow
19. Substance obtained by distilling wood
22. Allude
23. Overcast/dim/dim
24. Let it stand
25. Spreads loosest to
26. Symbol for nickel
29. Swiss river
30. Tally; colloq.
31. Yellow herb

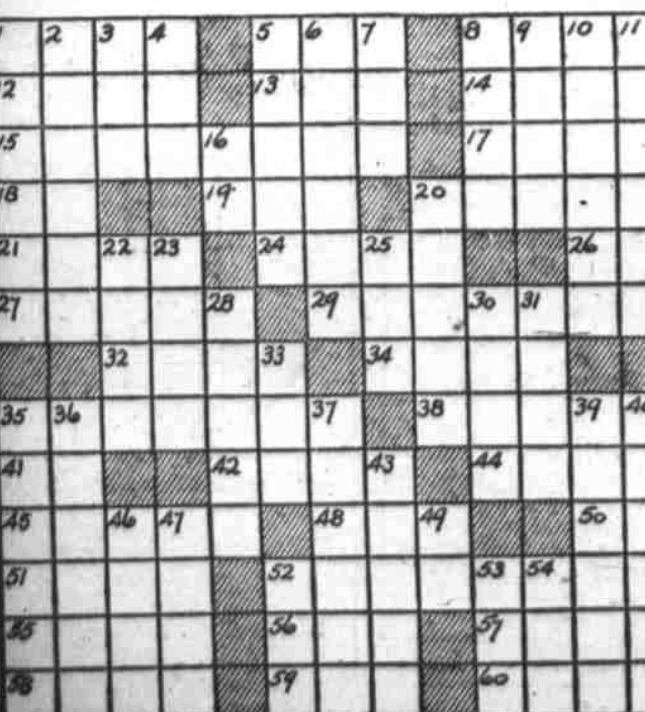
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. GAS
5. STEAL
8. HID
12. ARC
13. HELLO
14. ARA
15. SEALER
16. ITALIC
17. HAME
18. ROB
19. ROSE
20. PARADISE
21. EVE
22. ACE
23. ETNAS
24. BIRDIE
25. CREOLE
26. BASES
27. BAR
28. VAT
29. FEDERATE
30. DICE
31. OODA
32. OLID
33. INURES
34. FINITE
35. ERR
36. REFER
37. SEN
38. TOE
39. ERASE
40. TRY

DOWN

2. DOWN
3. INDIST. PENALTY FOR WRONG-DOING
6. BOUND
7. MARK DEV-ERAGE
9. DECLARE
10. PARAKEET OF FOOD
11. ACTION AT LAW
16. MOVABLE BARRIER TO A FENCE
17. INDIST. PENALTY FOR WRONG-DOING
18. ALLOW
19. SUBSTANCE OBTAINED BY DISTILLING WOOD
22. ALLUDE
23. OVERCAST/DIM/DIM
24. LET IT STAND
25. SPREADS LOOSEST TO
26. SYMBOL FOR NICKEL
29. SWISS RIVER
30. TALLY; COLLOQ.
31. YELLOW HERB



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.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Travel Opportunities
CAR to Dallas Saturday evening; will take one for actual gasoline expense. Box OMR, Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14
AN elderly lady of refinement wants a position as nursery governess. Has three years of college work. Can teach piano music through the second year. Taught the past term of school. For particulars, write Jennie Campbell, Bedias, Texas, % Mrs. W. S. Stampley.

FOR SALE

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

FOR RENT

GARAGE at Camp Coleman. See L. E. Coleman at Camp Coleman.

32 Apartments 32
ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. No dogs.

FURNISHED apartments at Meyer Court.

ONE and two-room furnished apartments, at 403 Bell St.

34 Bedrooms 34
NICE cool bedroom, 404 Austin St.

36 Houses 36
TWELVE-room apartment house, or single apartments of 2 and 3 rooms; unfurnished. See Mrs. C. A. McConnell, Conhoma, Texas.

FIVE-room house for rent; modern; recently papered and painted; \$25 per month; 1610 State St. Call 257 days or 598 nights.

39 Business Property 39
IDEAL location for beauty shop; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 118, or write W. R. King, 304 Johnson St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40
FIVE- or six-room unfurnished house. Permanent renters. Call H. W. Smith, Crawford Hotel.

Class Elects Mrs. Roy Lee President

Mrs. A. W. Page entertained the Gleaners Sunday School class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church with an enjoyable gathering at her home on south Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

During the short business session, Mrs. Roy Lee was elected class minister. Many games were enjoyed by the group and a delicious plate lunch was passed.

ANGELO WANTS GAME TONIGHT

Don Legg, manager of a San Angelo all-star softball team, called Big Spring softball fans this morning in an effort to get a game with a local team to be played at Efa Angelo tonight.

Legg offered car expenses and one meal for 11 or 12 players. No local club had accepted the offer early in the afternoon.

The San Angelo all-star softball team leaves for Austin Friday to play in the state tournament.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building

VACATION MONEY

Do you need additional funds for vacation, clothing, sickness or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

Collins-Garrett
FINANCE CO.
Phone 582 118 E. 2nd

Novel Fall Flower Fete Is Planned

Garden Club To Sponsor Pilgrimage To Lovely Local Yards

Members of the Garden club planned a different kind of a flower show for fall when they decided to sponsor a pilgrimage to lovely homes and gardens of Big Spring.

A special invitation is being extended by the club to non-members to co-operate with them in making the pilgrimage a real index to pretty yards. Application cards are being made out and those who will enter their yards are asked to call the members.

The rules of the pilgrimage limit flower displays to no more than two people. If two women desire to work together to use cut flowers from both their yards, either for a pretty interior or for a potted plant-display, this will be permissible. But they must limit themselves to their own flowers. Borrowing flowers or buying them will be an infringement of the rules.

The entrants may arrange their displays to suit themselves. They may show just a yard, or a yard and interior of the house. They may have inside the house a group of interesting and lovely potted plants or cut flowers, or they may show a luncheon table with flowers beautifully used in the decoration.

The show will be for the purpose of displaying what can be grown in the way of flowers, not especially to show off a well landscaped yard.

Prizes will be awarded those having the most beautiful showing of flowers and also those exhibiting roses and chrysanthemums, which will be in a class to themselves.

The prizes will be substantial, and many of them will be awarded, so that it will be a paying proposition for many entrants. Details will be announced later.

The flower show date has not yet been set but it will probably be in the month of November. Applications must be made early.

Texas Federation of Garden Clubs yearbook was distributed to members at this meeting. It lists Big Spring as one of the six charter members of the federation.

Today the state has 80 clubs. The women whose yards won the prizes in the Chamber of Commerce beautification contest were present and in their honor the hostess served angel food and punch.

Present were: Mmes. J. M. Morgan, W. D. Wilbanks, Joe Phillips, O. P. Griffin, Horace Penn, Merle Stewart, Annie Beasley.

American Airlines Breaks World Passenger Records During July

Raft, Lombard Teamed Again In Dance Film



In response to the universal acclaim that greeted their first appearance together in "Bolero," George Raft and Carole Lombard are again co-starring in a picture based on a dance theme. It is Paramount's "Rumba," which comes Wednesday and Thursday to the Lyric theatre, a love-story centered around the popular Rumba dance and rhythm, the national favorites of Cuba for 300 years.

The plot of "Rumba" is based on the love-story of Raft, a Broadway dancer exiled to Havana by threats of gang vengeance, and Carole Lombard, a beautiful and impetuous heiress.

When, as the result of a misunderstanding, she leaves him to return to New York, Raft accepts a part in a New York show. He wants to be near her, although he realizes that his foolishness may cost him his life. On the eve of the show's opening, Raft receives threatening notes in which the writer warns Raft that his appearance on the stage will be his "dance of death." Defiantly, Raft goes ahead with his plans.

As they are about to go on the stage Raft's dancing partner faints because she is unable to face the ordeal. Carole Lombard takes her place and the two lovers, happily reunited, do a dance of love that brings the picture to its happy and dramatic close.

The musical score of the picture was composed by Ralph Rainger, composer of "Love in Bloom" and other recent hits. The picture features more than 100 native Rumba dancers who bring to the screen varieties of the famous step never before filmed. Marion Gering directed "Rumba" which features Lynn Overman, Monroe Dweley, Iris Adrian and Gail Patrick in the supporting cast.

CHICAGO—Breaking every existing passenger record of the air transport industry for a comparable period, American Airlines carried 19,496 passengers on its nationwide system during the month of July, C. R. Smith, president of the company, announced today.

In addition to being the greatest number of passengers ever carried by any air line in a single month, Smith pointed out that this total represented a gain of 2,801, or 12.1 percent, over the 17,297 passengers transported in June, previous record month for the company. It also represented a gain of 100.1 percent over the 9,744 passengers carried in July a year ago.

The company's seven months cumulative total of 26,428 passengers, Smith said, exceeds the total of 25,668 transported during the first eleven months of 1934 and is within less than eight thousand of the total of 103,745 passengers for the whole year.

Improved equipment, faster schedules and more convenient services were cited by Smith as salient reasons for these marked gains. Virtually every one of the last ten months has witnessed some improvement in American Airlines' service, he said, and each of these ten months has been the largest comparable month from the standpoint of passengers in the history of the company.

Mrs. Frank Tate Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Frank Tate entertained Overton Home Demonstration Club Monday. Watermelon was served to Mmes. W. S. Williams, H. W. Bartlett, Ralph Barnett, Johnnie Phillips, Jr., Jesse Overton, G. H. Green, T. J. Hildreth, G. W. Overton, A. A. McElrath, Miss Phyllis Green. New members, Mrs. Jimmy Hicks, Mrs. Hood Williams. Visitors: Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home demonstration agent, Helen Green.

Pantry work was discussed. Miss Parr showed a miniature pantry and told how to save time by classifying food on shelves and in boxes in the pantry by this plan:

Leafy vegetables, starchy vegetables, other vegetables, fruit and fruit juice, protein, pickles and relishes, preserves and jellies, miscellaneous.

Labeled boxes for temporary supplies of potatoes, onions, dried beans, peas, which are kept in the house.

Mrs. A. A. McElrath resigned as council member. The oil company with which Mr. McElrath works transferred him to Pampa.

New York's Washington Square retains for the twentieth century a colonial flavor with its neat rows of early American houses.

Among the 20 capital crimes of colonial North Carolina were bigamy and the circulation of seductive literature.

Sharpeners Replace Kidnapers As Peril When Countess 'Babs' Flees To Europe



Countess Barbara Hardenberg-Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth "five and dime" millions, is shown with her new husband, Count Haugwitz, as they alighted in Paris from a boat train. The wealthy countess said she intends to live in Europe because she is "afraid of American kidnappers."

By ROGER D. GREENE

LONDON (AP)—In her flight abroad "because," so she says, "I'm afraid of American kidnappers," Countess Barbara Hardenberg-Reventlow, the former Princess Mdivani, new Barbara Hutton, may find a hornet's nest of menaces to her five-and-dime store millions. "I will be less violent, perhaps, but not less potent."

Twenty million dollars, as she is reportedly worth, offers a target that Europe's suave "con-men" are as likely to yearn after as their more brusque brethren across the Atlantic.

It will be that after encountering the delicate nuances of blackmail, high finance and swindling and other forms of old world chicanery, the countess will prefer guards to blackguards.

"I am tired of having guards follow me everywhere," she reportedly said, on sailing for Europe with her new husband, the dashing Count Haugwitz.

She will not need them abroad. On her arrival at beautiful old Castle Hardenberg on the island of Lolland, Denmark, the American heiress saw her fears of the "snatch" racket vanish behind cen-

uries-old moats and grim towers. England's Record Clean.

Even without the moats and towers, she will be comparatively safe. A survey of Europe indicates that kidnapping for ransom is strictly an American institution.

Scotland Yard officials pored through musty records for decades back without finding a single instance in England of "the snatch" for ransom as practiced in the United States.

The nearest approach was the seizure of Dr. Sun Yat Sen in London in 1896; but that had a political background, Dr. Sen having a price of \$500,000 on his head following his escape from China. Allegedly kidnaped at the instigation of the Chinese legation here, he was released when the venerable Marquis of Salisbury, then foreign minister, threatened to break into the legation.

As a "big business" kidnapping has never even been attempted in England. Actually, the highest ransom ever demanded, according to available records, was \$15, which a hotel kitchen porter demanded for the return of a missing child. He had not kidnaped the child, but sent a threatening letter to the

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for be-ribboned brigands of the type made famous in light operas, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

A compact, self-contained apparatus which can be used to determine the brightness of self-luminous dials has been designed by technicians of the national bureau of standards.

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Miss Vera Mae Scheig have returned from a three-weeks visit in San Antonio.

parents, when he saw an opportunity in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob "snatch" from Switzerland and other and "raids." Ransom kidnapping has little chance of becoming a favorite sport in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining a heirloom.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety from kidnappers, at least. For while the French criminal covers a millionaire's gold, he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Koutepoff, whose unsolved disappearance in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera House Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also

An amazing story of an amazing man . . . a story that has thrilled millions with each telling . . . the story of JEAN VALJEAN . . .

BECAUSE HE STOLE A LOAF OF BREAD...

the law made a monster of him!

READ LES MISERABLES IN THE HERALD Beginning Friday

and Continuing For 6 Daily Installments

VICTOR HUGO'S
Ageless chronicle of man's inhumanity to man

LES MISERABLES

starring **FREDRIC MARCH**
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
ROCHELLE HUDSON - **FRANCES DRAKE**
JOHN BEAL

At The

RITZ

Starting **FRIDAY**
August 23

20th CENTURY PICTURE

DARRYL ZANUCK Production
Presented by JOSEPH W. SCHENCK
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

weariness. Behind the scenes house conference took a mean advantage of the 75-year-old senator. Wise to the fact that excitement upsets the choleric Virginian, Rep. Henry Steagall missed no chance to anger Mr. Glass. He advanced preposterous ideas repulsive to the senator. "It's your crazy ideas on banking that are responsible for my aneurism," Mr. Glass sputtered. Inflationist Goldborough made matters worse by advancing even more revolutionary schemes. Then up piped 75-year-old Chairman Fletcher: "Now, boys, quit frolicking around and let's get down to the bill!"

The senate banking expert had to compromise a bit. But he's chuckling at the way he thinks he outwitted the "house playboys."

Paeon

Joe Tumulty was not permitted to deliver an oration about his public utility connections when he appeared before the Black lobby

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumet—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 dumps 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 punk.

Legislative and only solution. A more forward movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those bile glands of this liver functioning and make you feel "up and up." Harmonize, gentle, yet stimulating in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Watchfully refuse payables. See, S. S. S. © 1935, S. S. S.

LYRIC Wednesday - Thursday Romance 'Neath Tropic Skies

The dancing lovers of 'Bolero' in a love story of fiery as the Cuban dance of love itself

GEORGE RAFT and CAROLE LOMBARD
The dancing lovers of 'Bolero'

Rumba

A Paramount Picture

Added Snap Shots No. 10 No Motor To Guide Him

Queen Wednesday and Thursday

SECRETS OF CHINATOWN

with **NICK STUART** and **LUCILLE BROWNE**

Plus: Comedy "Old Age Pension"

the public has changed its attitude toward banking houses. During the past few months the public has shown more confidence. Deposits have substantially increased. Interior banks—where closings were greatest during 1932 and 1933—report that deposits are from 100 to 300 per cent greater than the low point touched during the panic days. Increased confidence in the national banking structure is viewed as an encouraging business omen. This is particularly evident by the increase in bank clearances, an emotional classic—a political poem. It weeps with sentiment.

Of fawners and flatterers he says: "Washington officialdom but demonstrates the truth of what to me is a homely but human philosophy—'Out of office, out of mind.' No; the so-called wise men who come to Washington to obtain influence coldly pass my poor law shop." Of utility letters he says: "These communications in almost every instance sprang from the heart of the writer. Many of them were blurred with the tears of investors . . ." Of the utility companies' tactics in opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn bill: "Perhaps in an undertaking as gigantic as this, mistakes were made. In every endeavor, whether in government or business, the overzealous outplay their hand. In every group, there is always a weak link. Since the time of Christ, whose loveliness produced a Judas, and from the time of Washington, whose patience produced a betrayer in Benedict Arnold, there are those who are ever ready to over reach and destroy." A Washington wag says that Joe's clients ought to set it to music.

Notes—House members are slipping away—it's hard to get a quorum . . . Joe Choate will remain clear of alcohol control if senate changes go through . . . Ickes' plans to turn interior into a Public Works Department are stalled in congress . . . Ship subsidy legislation may have to go over . . . Before Huey Long starts his filibuster he wants congress to pass the adjournment resolution.

NEW YORK
By LOUIS SCHNEIDER
Confidence—According to informed quarters

RITZ

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
PAL DAY

WANTED!

CONVICTED OF MURDER!
A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE!
WANTED BY THE LAW
AND A LOVER . . .

WOMAN WANTED

with **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**
JOEL McCREA
LEWIS STONE

—ADDED—
Fox News
"Serves You Right"

Great Britain eased below the two million mark as compared with a three million peak in January, 1933.

Prosperity in Great Britain is attributed to better business conditions in the United States. This is evidenced by the importing and exporting volume between the two nations.

Healthy—

Banking quarters say that some corporations do not wish to obtain large sums of money through bond issues. They would rather take it on short term credit from banks. It's a form of instant borrowing. Commercial banks are now active for the first time in some years. Bank statisticians believe a wider outlet for dormant capital is in sight. It is regarded as a healthy sign indicating the trend of business. It not only discloses consumer confidence but business confidence as well. Commercial paper is currently being arranged on 90 to 120 day terms. That takes in the busy fall months and holiday season.

Significant—

There is a contrary opinion to the belief that the New York City utility rate situation has been permanently adjusted. Mayor LaGuardia hinted as much in a recent statement. He is determined to seek a vote in the fall elections on the plan to build a municipal power plant. He insists upon competition with private plants to force rates to lower levels. Since the mayor is in constant touch with administration officials in Washington, some quarters regard it as a tip-off that the utility rate structure in other cities is in danger. Long term holders of utility equities regard the LaGuardia statement with more significance than the fact that the house refused to include the "death sentence" in the utility holding bill.

Expected—

Reports of a Coughlin-Roosevelt

Holt Shumake Advertising
(Successor to Helne Johnson)
Signs - Sho-Cards - Gold Leaf
Bulletins
Phone 1269
Ritz Theatre Bldg

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

Milk and Mash Fed FAT FRYERS
20c Pound
FRESH INFERTILE EGGS
WHITE HOUSE DAIRY
Phone 5013F12

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 561

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
PRINTED AND THE BEST NEWS
COIN PLATE ENC STAMP MAPS
BOX 1421 - ARILENE, TEXAS - 158 CYPRUS STREET -

RITZ

THURSDAY ONLY

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

with **JACK BUCHANAN** and **LILI DAMITA**
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

BANK NIGHT
Plus: "Some Bridge" "Don Quixote"

will always give preference to federal and municipalities over those of stock corporations.

Bond dealers, however, are not openly expressing their opinions on tax exemptions. They feel that if they did say something it would get them in bad with larger distributing organizations and the banks. But they do agree even though they don't say it.

Sidelights—

Italy was denied credit for the purchase of American cotton because of "unsettled conditions." This is taken to mean the United States will place an embargo on goods to any nation at war or preparing for one . . . Bank clearances are at the highest level since 1931 . . . Excellent business omen . . . Conservative brokerage interests are still waiting—have been for weeks—for results of securities and exchange investigations of stock pools and manipulations . . . Weakness of federal issue doesn't disturb bond dealers as it has been anticipated for weeks . . . Merchandise buyers are flocking into New York . . . Hotels report that more than 4,500 are here—which



OIL FIELD NEWS

Watermelon Feast at O'Bar Ranch
The members of the older ladies class of the Chalk Sunday school and their husbands took plenty of watermelons and went to the O'Bar ranch Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O'Bar, who has been ill for some time, was able to enjoy the feast. Some of the group went in swimming.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green and grandsons, Spooky and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Qbie Caldwell and daughter, Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chalk.

Curtis Grant Celebrates Birthday
Curtis Grant invited a number of his friends to his home Friday afternoon to help him celebrate his eleventh birthday. The host received a number of nice presents. Mrs. Grant directed a number of lively games before she took them to the old ranch house south of Ross City for a feast on ice cold watermelon.

Guests were: Evalene White, Sidney Moody, Robert Yarbro, Tom Distler, Harley and Vona Bell Grant, Wilfred Wendland, Calvin Rude, Laura Mae and Irene Willis, A. C. McDonald, Theda Louise Reno, Nona Lee Short, Edna Earl Bradham, Seymour Ballard, Rita and Shirley Monseil, Mmes. Nell Reno, L. H. Monseil, and Lloyd White.

Shell Employee Injured

A. D. Hethington, employed by the Shell pipe line was injured Friday afternoon while helping load a four inch line pipe. The pipe slipped, mashing three of his fingers. It was necessary to take two stitches. Mr. Hethington works in Bob Kneer's gang.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines of the Couden camp and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Spear of Carbon left Monday for San Diego, Calif., to attend the exposition.

Miss Ruth Hull of Ross City and Miss Bessie Hull and Lucille Fletcher of Big Spring left Sunday for a week's visit at Rising Star.

Mr. Branch, Mr. Wright and Miss compares with less than 2,000 during the bad days of 1932.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Week of Lubbock will start a singing school at Chalk Monday evening, Aug. 12. Everyone is invited and there will be no charges.

Girl Scouts Return from Christoval
The Chalk Girl Scouts returned Friday evening from Christoval where they had been camping since Wednesday. They had a cabin in the McKee camp and were there when the Tom Green county old settlers reunion was in session. Most of the girls saw their first square dancing. One evening they went to a wrestling match between a bear and two men. Their chief amusements were swimming and motor boat riding.

Mrs. Neely divided the group into pairs and each girl had to help prepare one meal. The money for the trip was raised by selling chances on a box of groceries. The scouts making the trip were: Jane Hurley, Maxine Thompson, Melba Dean Holt, Estell and Oleta Moody, Ona Lee Funk, Adelaide Hargrove, Bessie Marie and Geneva Gault and Berylene Cramer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cramer, were in the McKee camp, spent her time with the troop. Others going were Mrs. George Neely and Mrs. I. N. Moreland and little daughter, Dorothy Ruth.

Carl Fletcher and Mr. Rbedrick of the Magnolia at Foran have been transferred to Pampa and A. A. McElrath is being transferred the first of September.

Switzerland's export trade in chocolate, which in pre-war years absorbed more than 60 per cent of total production, has declined to negligible proportions.

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

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building
Commercial Printing

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices
Shoes Dyed Properly
North Facing Court House

A "bargain" is sometimes a bargain--

A GOOD many people look on August as their lucky month—and we don't mean those who spend it lying on the sand and taking in salt air.

We mean those people who have formed the habit of buying things when other people aren't . . . porch rugs and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of things, for use now and for use next season.

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.

All of us follow advertising, but some people study it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real bargains. Their money buys more things and better things—in August and all through the year.