



MAKING TELEVISION appeal to kidnaper of son, Peter, 35 days old, Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger breaks down at Mineola, N. Y., station. At left she is standing behind carriage from which child was abducted in patio of home. (International Soundphoto)



FBI Can Enter Baby Kidnaping Case Wednesday

Washington—(U.P.)—At 3 p.m. EDT Wednesday, the FBI can officially enter the hunt for the kidnaper of the Weinberger baby. At that time, a full week will have passed since the child's abduction.

Under federal law, a seven-day waiting period must elapse before the FBI can enter a kidnaping case, unless there is an immediate indication that the kidnaper fled across state lines or that some other interstate violation is involved. After seven days, it is automatically assumed that the criminal has fled the state where the crime was committed and the FBI may then step in.

Silence Unbroken
A spokesman refused to break the official silence in Washington on whether the FBI will immediately throw its full weight Wednesday into the Weinberger case. It is known, however, that G-men have been cooperating with New York state authorities and are fully abreast of developments in the case.

The spokesman said that thus far no evidence has turned up to indicate that either the ransom note or the telephone contacts made by the abductor with the Weinbergers may have been made across the state lines.

Law Carries Death Penalty
The federal kidnaping statute, passed by Congress during a wave of national horror over the kidnap-killing of the son of Charles A. Lindbergh, carries the death penalty. A number of so-called "little Lindbergh laws" passed by states duplicate the penalty.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has pointed out that the primary interest of all authorities in such cases is the victim—not the abductor.

"When kidnapings occur, the first concern of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies is always the safe return of the victims," he said.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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When I am dead, my dearest,
Sing no sad songs for me;
Plant no roses at my head,
Nor shady cypress tree;
Be the green grass above me
With showers and dewdrops wet;
And if thou wilt, remember,
And if thou wilt, forget.

Where did women get their reputation of being poor tipsters? Certainly not in beauty shops. Indications are the girls really grow generous in the rejuvenation establishments. A list of what are the proper tips for beauty shop operators says that after a haircut the tip should be \$1. After a permanent wave it should be \$3. Following a tinting or dye job the operator should be tipped \$2 or \$3. Other operators should be tipped 15 per cent of the bill. Suppose a woman goes to a beauty shop and gets the "works." That is everything necessary to doll her up for an important date or party. I wonder what is the amount of the average bill for that, plus tips?

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who wrote the song titled "The Bowery"? A. Was written by Charles Hoyt and introduced by Harry Connor in the play titled "A Trip to Chinatown." That was in 1892. It is said that song caused a decrease in the Bowery's real estate values from which it never recovered. . . Q. My wife insists Clark Gable is in his middle 60s. I say middle 50s. Your decision, please. A. You win the stogies, sir. Mr. Gable was born in Cadiz, Ohio, on Feb. 1, 1901. Clark is the most celebrated man ever born in Cadiz but the cleverest fellow ever born there was Percy Hammond, the drama critic. Q. I have seen Joe Frisco in night clubs many times but has he ever been in a film or on the stage? A. Joe played in a film titled "Atlantic City." He was a big time vaudeville star for many years.

Horses and Women
The problem of the wrinkled skirt has not been solved. Well and expensively dressed females who look marvelous from a front view suffer so much from wrinkled skirts that from the rear they look as if they had been sleeping on a park bench. When will some textile inventive gen-

ius rectify this situation for our long suffering countrywomen. In the meanwhile, why not have emergency skirt pressing stations in all department stores, tailor shops and powder rooms?

Big Baby
Brooklynite whose recently arrived female infant weighed 12 pounds at birth is afraid her daughter may develop into a "fat girl." That is not necessarily so. Many infants who weigh as much as 12 pounds at birth grow to be normal sized adults.

Please Note
With reference to her age Paulette Goddard frequently says, "How old I am is no mystery. Look in the reference books." The books say Paulette is 45. However, a recent description of Miss Goddard says: she "looks 30 in a good light—and 35 in a bad light." This brings to mind the old saying, "A man is as old as he feels—and a woman as old as she looks—in a good light."

Understanding men
When a girl has seven brothers does it aid her in her future handling of men? A young woman of Manhattan who has seven brothers says it definitely does. She attributes her subsequent success in man handling to having made a study of her brothers. She says one of the most important things for a woman to learn is "how to fight for her rights."

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN
Charles W. Lombard of Camp White veterans' domiciliary has won third prize in the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project for his short story "The Great Hammer Throw."

Publications from the HVWP outline the contest's history, its aims, and its sponsors. This was the tenth annual contest. A volunteer non-profit organization, HVWP is aimed at providing hospitalized veterans with an incentive for creative writing. It works through and in cooperation with the United States Veterans Administration.

Many Judges
Sponsored originally by Theta Sigma Chi alumni, its scope of national interest is evidenced in the listing of the judges of the contest and the contributions toward prize awards.

Cash and many mercantile prizes such as 100 typewriters, electric razors, and professional extension courses were distributed in this tenth annual contest. Cash awards ranged from \$50 for first place to \$5 for fifth place, and even \$1 for last-line limerick winners.

Veterans from VA facilities entering the contest numbered 427. Submitted in February, Lombard submitted his prize winning story in February while at a VA hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind. He came to Camp White from Barnes hospital at Vancouver, Wash., in June.

E. K. Ricker, manager of the domiciliary, presented his award and check Friday.

Lombard is the author of a number of published books, two of them bearing forewords by

Edgar Guest and Elsie Janis. His "Fear of the Noose" is in the final stages of revision.

Published Songs
In addition he has written seven published songs, both sacred and popular. He credits Elsie Janis and Mary Pickford as being directly instrumental in his earliest efforts along this line, and has documentation of their, Joan Edwards, and Lucille Ball's congratulations and commendations on his work. "Coming Back to Boston," written by Lombard, was sung on a London world wide broadcast in 1943.

Lombard has written feature articles for several newspapers, including the Globe, Post, and Transcript, all of Boston, and the Call and Bulletin of San Francisco.

Mrs. Lombard returned to her duties with the Boy Scouts of America in northern Indiana upon her husband's hospitalization here.

Treatment of Trees Advised by July 15

All stone fruit trees in the valley should be treated for peach root borers, earwigs, and ants by July 15, according to Clifford B. Cordy, county horticultural agent.

Growers are advised to use eight pounds of 50 per cent DDT per 100 gallons of water. For places where only a few trees need treatment, solution should consist of one-quarter pound of 50 per cent DDT in three gallons of water.

The solution can be applied with handspray or sloshed onto trunks and crotches, Cordy said. Trunks should be soaked enough so that some spray runs off into the soil. The spray will need to be repeated again about Aug. 10, Cordy added.

San Francisco Yacht Fourth in Tahiti Race

Papeete, Tahiti—(U.P.)—John Hedden's 69-foot ketch Celebes of San Francisco became the fourth boat Monday night to cross the finish line in the world's longest yacht race from Los Angeles Harbor to Tahiti.

The Celebes had failed to report her position for several days because of radio trouble. Robert Fraser's Viveka, also from San Francisco, was the only yacht still at sea but the boat was expected to finish the race for last place sometime tonight.

John P. Scripps' Novia del Mar was the first boat to cross the finish line Saturday. The Novia del Mar, however, took third place in the 3,571-mile race on a handicap basis. The Jada won the race and the Quest took second place.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Walter Clayton Hurlbut, excessive noise, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Shirley Mae Weisenburger vs. Robert Conrad Weisenburger, divorce complaint.
Charles B. Caster vs. Marther E. Caster, complaint for separate maintenance.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Ralph Eugene Murphy, route 2 box 127, Central Point, and Doris Mae Tucker, Central Point.
Anthony Henry Heck, Tacoma, Wash., and Cecile Faye Roberts, 1406 West 10th st.
Kenneth LeRoy Brown, 1103 Queen Anne Ave., and Margaret Lucile Hudson, 45 Lindley st.
Vernon Junior Caldwell, Grants Pass, and Delores Yevonne Butler, Grants Pass.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

City of Portland Air Pollution Eyed

Portland—(U.P.)—A federal technical expert on air pollution today started a week-long preliminary survey of what the city of Portland needs to reduce, and prevent, air pollution in the area.

Jean Schueneman stated specifically that his recommendations would be purely advisory. The city health bureau invited him to make the study.

Schueneman said he would attempt to determine three things: 1. Whether a more extensive air pollution survey should be conducted.

2. Whether the local program of air pollution control should be expanded at the present time or whether this should be postponed until results of additional research are available.

3. What form an air pollution program should take and what staff and budget would be necessary to do the job, if it is to be done.

Rolling Log Kills Worker Near Roseburg

Roseburg—(U.P.)—A rolling log struck and killed a Roseburg logger yesterday at a logging operation about 48 miles east of here.

Coroner L. L. Powers identified the victim as John Rudometkin, a choker setter employed by the George Lumber company of Glide. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Panther creek, a tributary of the North Umpqua river.

At one time, many years ago, 300,000 llamas were engaged in hauling ores and metals from the mines in Peru.

Governor Smith Starts Portland Construction

Portland—(U.P.)—Gov. Elmo Smith climbed aboard a huge pile driving machine here yesterday and officially started construction of a \$4,250,000 terminal at Portland International Airport.

The new terminal, which is part of a planned \$11,400,000 expansion program at the airport, is scheduled to be completed in about two years.

The new building will centralize all airline and passenger services and will include a six-story tower, shops and roomettes for lay-over passengers.

Ohio Man Elected Grand Ruler of Elks

Chicago—(U.P.)—Fred L. Bohn, 56, Zanesville, Ohio, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks here Monday in the first contested election for the post in the past 29 years.

The grand lodge adopted a resolution authorizing a \$1 per capita tax on the order's 1,173,000 members, for a fund to be used in case of a national emergency.

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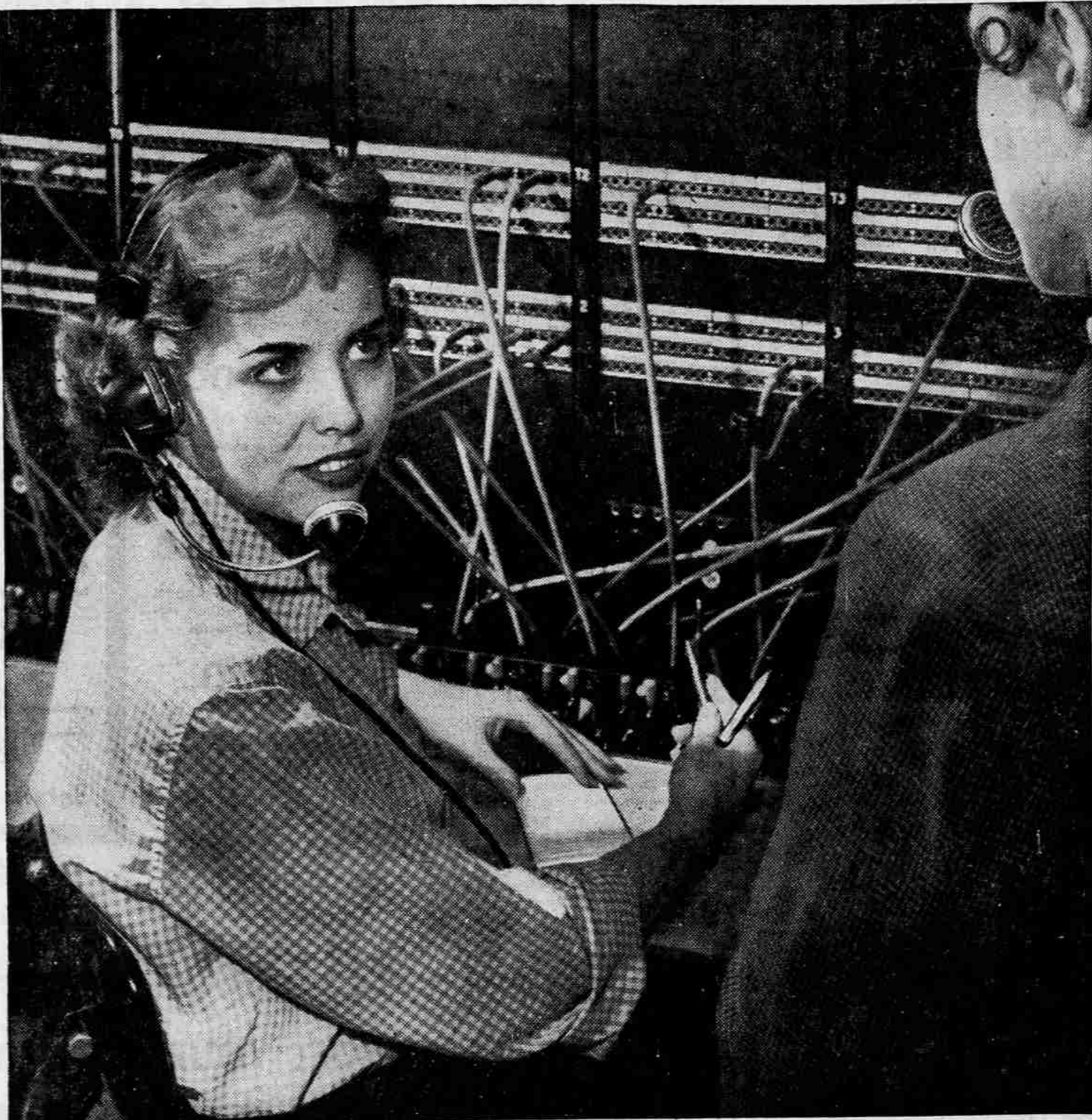
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