

SOCIETY

MRS. PARSONE Woman's Editor

Comings -- Goings -- Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Big Spring Daily Herald

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... This Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches...

CRIME CAN BE HALTED BY BEING EXPOSED

The crime problem, like the poor, is one of those things that always are with us. A great many citizens have expended much honest labor in recent years trying to find out just why and how the underworld manages to get its steady stream of youthful recruits...

Happy and Prosperous -1-9-3-4- For You! My Friends and Customers! J. L. Wood Jeweler

Happy New Year To All Is Our Wish Your Account Is Invited! THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring

Wishing One And All A Happy And Prosperous New Year

We thank our customers and friends for their most liberal patronage this year, and trust we may be favored with a continuance of same. Start the New Year right by doing your banking business with us.

State National Bank

Two Bridge Clubs Are Feted Jointly With Beautiful Christmas Party

Mrs. J. D. Biles entertained two Friday clubs, of which she is a member, with a joint party Friday afternoon at her home. They were the Informal and the Friday Contract Clubs.

Joe Flock Entertains Little Friends At His Annual Christmas Party. Joe Flock gave his annual Christmas dinner and party Friday evening at the Club Cafe, honoring a group of his little friends...

Washington correspondents are beginning to report that the recent assault on President Roosevelt's monetary and recovery policies has had one entirely unexpected effect. It has solidified Congressional sentiment in his support...

CLUB POSTPONED. Due to holiday activities and the number of guests in the homes of the members, the Elbow Home Demonstration Club has postponed the social meeting at which it had planned to entertain the Overton, Lomax and Forsan clubs...

DUPLICATE CLASS. The last class for the afternoon duplicate class conducted by Mrs. Ashley Williams will be held Thursday afternoon at the Crawford Hotel. This is the meeting that was postponed by David's accident.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY. O. C. D. Bridge Club—Mrs. Mabel Robinson, hostess. 1822 Bridge Club—Mrs. Charles Dublin, hostess. Ski-Hi Bridge Club—Mrs. Jimmy Mason, hostess.

WEDNESDAY. Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess. Big Spring Study Club—Settles Hotel at 2 o'clock. Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. O. L. Thomas, hostess.

THURSDAY. Elbow H. D. Club—Postponed. Thursday Luncheon Club—Mrs. E. J. Mary, hostess. Duplicate Bridge Class—Crawford Hotel.

FRIDAY. Informal Bridge Club—Mrs. Homer McNew, hostess. Lucky 13 Bridge Club—Mrs. O. M. Waters, hostess. L. A. B. of R. T.—Woodman Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

WOMEN'S CHURCH Calendar. MONDAY. All meetings of the women's auxiliaries and missionary society meetings will be postponed until next Monday.

WEST WARD BAND. The West Ward Rhythm Band will meet Tuesday afternoon at the school building at 3:30. Mrs. Frost, director, asks that all members be present.

Congenial Members Play At Mrs. Remele's. Mrs. W. H. Remele entertained the members of the Congenial Bridge Club Friday afternoon with a lovely party in which the Christmas colors of red and green were effectively carried out in the decorations and accessories.

Wacoan, Schoolmate Of Edgar E. Witt, Urges His Election

W. W. Woodson, one of Waco's leading citizens, recently gave out a statement to the people of Texas endorsing the candidacy of Edgar Witt for governor. W. W. Woodson is not only a man of highest standing in the business world, having for many years been president of the First National Bank of Waco...

Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed In Called Meeting. The new officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion were installed at the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank at a called meeting Thursday evening.

Idle Art Members Enjoy Holiday Meet. The members of the Idle Art Bridge Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harvey Shackelford for a pretty holiday session of bridge.

Happy New Year, EVERY ONE! A year it is our wish that all our good friends and customers continue through 1934 in a spirit of Good Cheer and Prosperity.

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J. & W. Fisher YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE 307 Main

Ideal Club Convenes For Night Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards entertained members of the Ideal Bridge Club, their husbands and friends at a pretty Christmas party given at the home of Mrs. McCleskey Friday evening.

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J. & W. Fisher YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE 307 Main

The Vivian Nichols Hosts For Thursday Nite Club

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols were host and hostess to the Thursday night club this week at the home of Mrs. McCleskey for a delightful evening of bridge.

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J. & W. Fisher YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE 307 Main

Our Wishes for You

We wish this year will be one of greatest Happiness and Prosperity for you and yours. D. & H. Electric Co. MARK HARWELL, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENT FULLER BRUSHES A GENERAL ADVANCE IN PRICES Effective JANUARY 3RD, 1934

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Let's Give The Little Fellow a BIG HAND! WELCOME 1934, and may you bring to our loyal friends and customers all the Cheer and Good Luck that that big glass of yours can hold!

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Upsets Stir World Of Sports During 1933 -- Here Are The Years Big Stars



In a sports year marked by record-breaking performances and startling upsets, these were the outstanding figures. Virginia Van Wie, as the national champion, dominated the women's golf field. (As sociated Press Photo) Fred Perry, British star, turned in one of the best tennis performances of 1933 by playing the hero role as England won the Davis cup from France, and then carrying away the United States tennis crown. Jimmie Fox, ace batsman and most valuable player in the American league, stood out as baseball's heaviest slugger. He collected 42 home runs. In the men's golfing field, Johnny Goodman of Nebraska, an amateur, out-shot a great field to win the American Open with a 287, beating Ralph Guldahl by one stroke. Primo Carnera, circus freak of two years ago, finally crashed his way to the top flight of boxing by winning the heavyweight championship of the world from Jack Sharkey. (Associated Press Photos) The outstanding individual sports performers of the year, in the opinion of sports editors and writers, were Carl Hubbell, New York Giants pitcher, and Helen Jacobs, tennis star. Hubbell almost single-handedly pitched the Giants to a world's championship. Helen Jacobs accomplished something no other woman tennis player had been able to do in the last decade—defeat Helen Wills Moody and win the national women's tennis championship. Miss Jacobs' brilliant playing also saved the Wightman cup for America. Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., national freestyle swimming champion, led the nation's women swimmers. Jack Lovelock of Oxford ran the mile in the record-breaking time of 4:07.6. (Associated Press Photos) Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, flashy quarterback of the University of Southern California eleven, ranked as one of the greatest grid players of 1933. He was unanimously picked for The Associated Press All-American. (Associated Press Photo)

Steers Look To Next Season With Real Hope For Title

"Exes" Take Cage Victory Over The Current Edition Of Basketeers

The Steers Just Ain't What They Used To Be, Declared Visiting Scrivener

Editor's Note: This story was written for The Herald by Curtis Bishop, former Herald sports writer and now acting editor of the Texas Ranger, University of Texas magazine. Mr. Bishop, as you may see, ain't what he used to be:

The Big Spring High Steers ain't what they used to be! For the Big Spring High Steers that used to be, although they themselves ain't what they used to be, won a 33 to 26 victory over the Big Spring High Steers that be and who ain't what they used to be, Friday night in the high school gym in a game that wasn't as good as basketball games used to be.

Even Scorp

Player	Points
Hutto f	22
Morgan f	14
Townsend f	12
Harris f	10
Dean e	8
Martin e	6
L. Forrester g	4
J. Forrester g	4
B. Flowers g	4
Totals	73

STEERS—

Player	Points
Driver f	0
Graves f	0
Neel f	1
Vaughn f	1
Cordill e	6
B. Flowers g	2
Hare g	4
Totals	15

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

"ASSOCIATED PRESS, Dear Gentlemen: I would not write this letter but I believe in giving people credit that deserve it and I hope you gentlemen do. When you were choosing All-American, you chose wrong when choosing end and tackle. Fred Potoskey and Francis Wistert are better than Skidaway and Crawford. Whether you just choose one All-American from a team, I do not know, but I know that Potoskey especially should be an All-American. You may think I am a friend of these boys but I do not know either of them. I hope you change your mind. Yours truly, Mary Lee Grosman, 10 years old, 221 Stark street, Raginaw, Mich."

PERSONAL
Dear Mary Lee:
We are glad to have your letter

Fifteen Men Of '33 Team Will Return

Bristow Plans Intensive Training With More To Work With

Next fall coaches Obie Bristow and George Brown of Big Spring high will open football drills with prospects for a better team than any other district three school-material that should not only win the district title but should go even farther. Fifteen of 24 letter-men will return.

San Angelo and Sweetwater, the two strongest contenders for the sector flag, are losing the bulk of experienced players. The Mc-Camey Badgers will suffer less from losses than any of the other teams but still won't be rated a dangerous threat. Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolves, the "dark horse" eleven likely will not be much stronger than they were the past season.

HOW IT'S DONE
Do you see how this works out? The funny people we call 'experts' are impressed first by what the big winning teams do, look for the individual reasons for this success and promptly say: "So-and-so is a real candidate for the All-American." This spreads around and is talked about and if he continues to do well and his team goes on winning, it develops So-and-so is an All-American. He is compared with other players on other prominent teams. His record is studied closely for the whole season. Finally, a choice is made after all things have been duly considered.

On the day I saw Michigan play Minnesota, Potoskey did not do so well as Butch Larson. Perhaps Wistert did not play so well that day, either, because he had been injured before-hand, but both undoubtedly played a fine game most of the season. Both were on our All Big Ten team.

You may be right, Mary Lee, but it's too late now to change our mind.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

EAGLETS CHALLENGE
The Pecos grammar school Eaglelet football team, featuring a barefooted backfield, has challenged the Masonic Home junior team of Fort Worth for the state junior championship.

The Eaglelets were undefeated for the season and averaged 29 points a game against their opponents, who in every case out-weighted them. The Big Spring Sronchos were twice submerged by the Eaglelets for the West Texas championship. Capt. Joe Bob Kotton, 106-pound triple threat quarterback star, has scored better than two touchdowns per game for the season.

HOPEFUL
Coach George Brown has some mighty fine prospects on his cage list, but they may not be at best for another year. Olie Cordill has all the makings of an A-1 player, but like football, it may take another season.

GAMES CALLED
Coach George Brown will send his cage against a Lomax quintet here next Thursday. While on a holiday trip Brown was to have tried matching a game with the Abilene Eagles. Mayhew, with a weak team last year, was not interested in playing the local team.

On January 5 the bewildered

1933 SPORTS LOG

January 2—Southern California swamped Pittsburgh in Ross Bowl football game, 35-0; West All-Stars beat East, 21-13 at San Francisco; Kid Gleason, old baseball star, died.

January 3—James H. Crowley signed three year contract as Fordham's head football coach.

January 5—Claude (Tiny) Thornhill engaged to succeed Pop Warner as Stanford's head football coach; Princeton-Dartmouth sign for renewal of gridiron relations.

January 8—Harvard and Princeton sign for renewal of football relations in 1934.

January 9—Craig Wood captured Los Angeles Open; his third straight golf victory on coast.

January 12—Poughkeepsie Regatta abandoned for 1933.

January 14—\$7500 Agua Ce Fende Open golf won by Paul Runyan; war of baseball holdouts gathers headway as Babe Ruth rejects \$25,000 "cut."

February 4—Amos Alonzo Stagg signed to coach football at College of Pacific for 1933; his successor at Chicago, Clark D. Shaughnessy.

February 10—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, knocked out by Primo Carners in 12th, going down from left jab; taken to hospital with concussion and died four days later from aggravated brain ailment.

February 11—Ellsworth Vines and Helen Jacobs ranked No. 1 on tennis lists for 1932.

February 16—James J. Corbett, former world heavyweight boxing champion, died, aged 66.

February 22—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British driver, smashed all automobile speed records by averaging 172.108 mph in his Hushbird II on Daytona Beach.

February 25—Boston Red Sox sold to Thomas A. Yawkey, New York millionaire, and Eddie Collins.

March 4—Yale won ICAAAA indoor track meet for first time, upsetting New York U.

March 6—Paul Runyan won \$5,000 Miami Open, scoring 26 in 1st round with 6-11 Carr.

March 17—Bill Carr, Olympic 400 meter champion, broke both legs in auto accident.

March 18—Gregory Mangia, retained U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Cliff Sutter in final.

Babe Ruth signed \$125,000 contract for \$52,000, cut of \$28,000.

March 24—Grand National won for third time by America-owned entry, Kelleboro Jack, 25 to 1.

April 10—World seaplane record, 428.5 mph, made by Flight Officer Angelo, Italy.

April 18—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket mill-worker, won classic Boston Marathon.

April 25—Yankees and Senators staged free-for-all after row between Chapman and Myer, who with Whitehill all fined and suspended.

May 6—Broker's Tip beat Head Play by nose in Kentucky Derby's sensational finish.

May 15—Head Play won Freekaze, with Broker's Tip tenth and last.

May 19—Kid Chocolate beat Seaman Watson, England, for world featherweight title.

May 27—Southern California won ICAAAA track title, fourth year in row.

May 29—Jimmy McLearn kayoed Young Corbet III in first round for world writer title.

May 30—Indianapolis 500-mile race won by Lou Meyer, for second time; three drivers killed.

May 31—Earl of Derby's favorite, Hyperion, 6 to 1, won 150th English Derby.

June 3—William Muldoon died, aged 88.

June 5—Jack Crawford, Australian, beat Henri Cochet in final for French tennis title.

June 8—Max Baer stopped Max

September 7—Ellsworth Vines, defending tennis champion, beaten in straight sets by Bryan Grant, Jr. of Atlantic in fourth round of national tournament.

September 10—Fred Perry, British Davis Cup hero, beat Jack Crawford, Australia, in five sets for United States singles champion ship.

September 13—Joe Heuser, Minneapolis first baseman, set all-time home run mark with 46.

September 19—New York Giants clinch National League pennant, their first since 1924.

September 21—Washington Senators clinch American League pennant, dethroning Yankees.

October 1—W. L. (Young) Stribling's career ended by motorcycle accident, died two days later.

Hubbell Scores Heroics

October 7—Glenn "Lefty" Huggins, star of Senators, 5 games. Hubbell pitching two victories and allowing no earned runs in 20 innings.

October 9—Bill Terry signed five-year contract as player-manager of Giants; Ellsworth Vines turned tennis pro, joining forces with Big Bill Tilden.

October 11—Helen Jacobs voted "most valuable player" for 1933.

October 15—Jimmie Fox, A's slugging first baseman, voted American league's outstanding player for second straight year.

October 22—Primo Carnera defended world heavyweight title, beating Paulino at Rome before 70,000, including Mussolini, in 15 rounds.

November 11—Stanford beat Southern California, 13 to 6, ending Trojan football streak; Nebraska clinched Big Six title for third straight year; Notre Dame lost four straight games without scoring.

November 21—Chuck Klein, National League batting king, sold by Phillies to Cubs for \$65,000 and three players.

November 25—Army beat Navy 12-7, before 70,000; Harvard shipped Yale 19-6.

Hanblers Finally Win One

December 2—Notre Dame upset Army 13-12; Princeton walloped Yale 27-2; AP All-America is named.

December 4—Clumbia accepted invitation to play Stanford in Rose Bowl football game; Santa Clara and St. Mary's broke off athletic relations on coast.

December 5—Carl Hubbell leads N.L. pitchers with best earned run average in 17 years—1.66.

December 6—College football attendance increased 13 per cent; 36 deaths in game reported for year.

December 8—Elmer Layden named to succeed Glenn "Lefty" Huggins as Notre Dame head football coach.

December 10—\$10,000 Miami Open golf won by Willie Macfarlane with 288.

December 12—Athletics sold five stars for reported \$200,000—Lefty Grove, Rube Wagoner, and Max Bishop to Red Sox; George Earnshaw to White Sox; Mickey Cochran to Detroit as manager; K. M. Landis reelected for third year term as baseball commissioner.

December 18—Carl Hubbell voted year's outstanding athlete, all-sports, in annual AP poll.

December 19—Helen Jacobs voted year's outstanding woman athlete in AP poll.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Cecilio Reyes and Mrs. Maria Salazar.
Lloyd Murphee and Lois Ford.

In the County Court
H. B. Debesport, Presiding Judge
Great West Petroleum company
vs. Ben Cass, et al, suit on note.

A tarpon that weighed 60 pounds and jumped 20 feet out of the water after swallowing the hook was caught recently near Mechanics, Florida.

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 Dresses
 Hats
 Sweaters
 Rain Coats
 Knitted Suits
 Children's Coats
 Children's Dresses
 Many Are Buying! We Can Interest You! Look Through!
\$39.50
Printzess
 Coats
\$25.00
The FASHION
 WOMEN'S WEAR
 MAY & JACOBS

TODAY and TOMORROW
 By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Silver Question

It is very difficult for Americans of this generation to think dispassionately about silver. To a large part of the nation, the city dweller, it is the symbol of dangers that were averted once and for all in 1896; to discuss seriously the place of silver in the monetary system of the world seems like reviving a heresy that was exploded long ago. I know that I have never, until in recent years I began to realize it, been able to overcome my own childish memories of 1896, and that intuitively I have looked upon silver as too discredited and disreputable to be studied with an open mind. There must be many who have this ingrained prejudice. In the thirty years or so since 1896 the prejudice has been confirmed by two things. One is that silver was associated with Bryan, and Bryan came to be associated in many minds with prohibition, with laws against the teaching of evolution, and with an appalling naivete on the subject of international peace. The other is that the Republican victory of 1896 on an anti-silver platform was followed by an era of very great prosperity. As a consequence, those who were on the winning side in 1896, and those who went to school to them in the years since then, approach monetary questions with a deep bias that silver is one thing a sound-thinking America does not think about.

But the silver question, which men debated so furiously between 1873 and 1896, has not been dead. It has been dormant. When the basic difficulties of the last quarter of the Nineteenth Century returned, when gold prices fell and then continued to decline, the silver question was revived and we are compelled to reconsider it. The action of the President in ordering the purchase of all silver newly mined in the United States is generally recognized as significant because it brings silver to the front as a practical problem.

That this action was not a mere Christmas present to American silver miners, but is part of a large monetary program, is evident to any one who examines the historical record of which it is a part. On June 19 the Administration submitted to the London conference a currency program which is known as the Pittman resolution. This proposal dealt with silver as well as gold. It called for the re-establishment of a reformed international gold standard. As to gold, it called for a reduction of the gold reserve ratio of central banks to 25 per cent. As to silver it called for two things: one was that the price of silver should be raised, and the other was that as much as one-fifth of the metal cover of central banks should be permitted to be in silver. The Pittman resolution thus committed the Roosevelt Administration to an effort to raise the world price of silver and to the revival of the use of silver as part of the metal cover of the currency.

At London Senator Pittman negotiated an agreement, among the silver-producing countries and the silver-consuming countries, which dealt with one part of this program: that is the effort to raise the world price of silver. The countries, like India, which have large stocks of silver, agreed not to dump them; the countries which produce silver, like the United States, agreed to buy up or withhold from the market the new production. It is in accordance with this international agreement that the President has now acted, and presumably the other silver countries will do their agreed part.

But, in the light of the Pittman resolution, this measure is clearly only a first and a preliminary step. It merely stabilizes, perhaps at a higher level, the price of silver as a commodity. But the procedure is artificial as long as silver is merely withheld from the market, as long as there is no new demand for silver created. The Pittman resolution, however, proposes to create a new demand for silver by making silver a part of the permitted legal reserves of the currency. If this were done, silver would cease to be a mere commodity in the western world, and would become a substitute for an additional supply of new gold.

What we have to understand is why the advocates of silver believe that increasing its price and adding it to the stock of monetary metal is so important and may be so beneficial. In seeking to understand this we must dismiss from our minds the charge that the advocacy of silver comes only from special interests and from cranks. There are private interests behind the silver agitation and they stand to benefit. There are silver cranks, plenty of them. But there are also disinterested men who earnestly believe in the importance of silver, and they are entitled to be met in fair and open debate. Their argument is not answered by pointing out that the silver interests believe in it any more than the argument for balancing the budget is answered by pointing out that the bankers believe in it.

The most persuasive part of the silver argument is the light which it throws upon the causes of the fall of world prices since 1925 and of their collapse in 1929. Before any one is entitled to feel reasonably sure that he knows what he is doing when he advocates an immediate return to the gold standard, he needs to have an intelligible explanation as to why world prices began to fall while England, Italy and France were in the process of returning to the gold standard, and why they collapsed a little more than a year after the stabilization was completed.

When a country returns to the gold standard it promises to redeem its money in gold. Its money consists, of course, of its currency plus its bank deposits. It is impossible to have it all covered by gold. In order to keep people from calling for gold, there must, however, be enough gold on hand to make them believe they could get it if they wanted it. The workable proportion seems to be somewhere between ten and fifteen dollars of bank credit plus currency to one dollar of gold. If, therefore, a dollar of gold is drawn out of the banks, and hoarded or taken out of the country, somewhere between ten and fifteen dollars of credit have to be canceled. This is not an absolutely accurate statement but broadly speaking it is true.

It follows that if for any reason there is a heavy demand for gold,



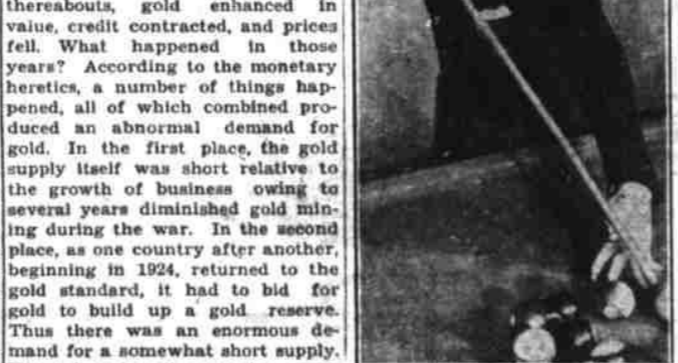
SMART FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL
 For the college girl who wants to be smartly dressed in lounging attire, here are the proper togs. The ensemble at right consists of clever pajamas and robe in white satin striped with wide bands of navy blue. Gail Patrick, film actress, wears the outfit. Dorothea Wieck at left wears a blouse of white satin with high-waisted trousers of black satin. (Associated Press Photos)

credit must contract, and, when credit contracts, prices must fall. When prices fall, gold buys more goods, that is to say it increases in value. The effect of that is to step up the demand for gold since that is the one thing which is becoming more valuable. The greater the demand for gold, the more credit contracts, and the more prices fall.

Now, between 1925 and 1929, or thereabouts, gold enhanced in value, credit contracted, and prices fell. What happened in those years? According to the monetary heretics, a number of things happened, all of which combined produced an abnormal demand for gold. In the first place, the gold supply itself was short relative to the growth of business owing to several years diminished gold mining during the war. In the second place, as one country after another, beginning in 1924, returned to the gold standard, it had to bid for gold to build up a gold reserve. Thus there was an enormous demand for a somewhat short supply. Yet prices in all countries were 150 per cent of pre-war, and unless credit was stretched beyond anything in history and kept stretching, there was not enough gold to maintain those prices. The position was made more difficult by other abnormal demands for gold, such as reparations and war debts, tariffs raised by creditor countries and our bull market. All these things combined, a relatively short supply of gold, a high demand for gold to establish the gold standard, and the complications of post war politics and finance, go a long way to explain why world credit contracted and prices fell.

It is here that the silver people enter the discussion with their most telling argument. They accept all the reasons outlined above for the rise in the value of gold, and they add another one. They argue that in the twenties a series of acts by governments in Europe and Asia destroyed the value of silver, and that this put an additional strain upon the gold standard.

In 1920 Britain debased its silver coins and sold its surplus silver. In 1925 India was taken off the silver standard and put on the gold standard, and India's silver was sold or offered for sale. In 1928 and 1929 Indo-China and Belgium de-



Wins Cue Title
 Erwin Rudolph (above) of Cleveland, ex-violin player, regained the world's pocket billiard championship by defeating Andrew Ponzani in the finals of the tournament at Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

monized silver. Now, the effect of all these things was to reduce the demand for silver and to increase the supply offered for sale. The price of silver fell from about 70 cents an ounce in 1925 to about 30 cents or worse in 1932.

Now why did that matter so much? Whom did it affect besides the silver interests? The argument is that the investments and wealth of Asia have been kept in silver values. When the value of silver fell, there was a large flight of Asiatic capital out of silver currencies into gold. Thus there was created another very great demand for gold at the very moment when there was already an abnormal demand for a relatively short supply.

Any one who wishes to get rid of the silver agitation must be prepared to show that this basic analysis of the collapse of world prices is incorrect. If he cannot show that it is incorrect, then he should be prepared to consider the

practical soundness of the silver policy indicated in the Pittman resolution. That policy is first, to raise the world price of silver in order to induce Asia to stop bidding for gold, and, second, to use silver as a substitute for part of the gold reserve of the gold standard countries in order to increase their reserves, and thus enable them to expand credit without stretching it, as it was stretched in 1929, to the breaking point. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson had as Christmas guests their daughter, Eloise, of Milwaukee, Wis., and son, Herbert, of Dallas. Miss Wilson drove through, accompanied by Edward Axman, of Milwaukee. Both returned to their schools Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingram and son of Fort Worth and Miss Mary Davidson of Fort Worth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elles returned Saturday from Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. A. C. Easterwood and Mrs. E. T. Smith have returned from Plainview where they spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Witherspoon of Roscoe spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Gibson.

Miss Mary Coffey is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Phill Berry spent Christmas in San Antonio visiting Mrs. Berry's mother. Mr. Berry has returned but Mrs. Berry is staying on for a month.

Miss Minta Lois Prudens of Fort Worth is a guest of Mrs. Horace Reagan.

Mrs. Raymond Winn is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Henry De Vries who has spent the last seven months in Anderson, Indiana, with relatives has returned to her home.

H. C. Hooser Enters Race For Justice Of Peace Office

H. C. Hooser, Saturday announced his candidacy for justice of the peace, Precinct No. 1.

He became the first precinct candidate for the 1934 Democratic primaries in Howard and the first to place his hat in the ring as successor of Cecil C. Collins, who is making the race for district attorney.

Hooser has practiced law here for the past six years.

Reared in Coryell county, he taught school ten years. He received a degree from Baylor in 1922.

In 1930 he made the race for county judge here. He has never before held public office, he said.

Hooser is married and has three children.

Announcing his candidacy Saturday he said, "I believe in giving everyone a square deal in the face of all available facts. Should people of precinct one entrust me with the office I will do my best to be of service at all times and to fulfill the duties of the office as well as I am able."

COMPLIMENTS
 Of The
New Year Season
 May you all enjoy a measure full of overflowing of Good Luck, Happiness and Prosperity; and we are deeply grateful for your patronage of us in the past.
COLLINS BROS. DRUGS
 2nd & Rannels Sts.

Champaign Cocktails And Whisky Highballs Plentiful In Galveston

GALVESTON (UP)—Champaign cocktails, whisky highballs and fizzes of the rarer imported liquors are plentiful in this island city of constitutionally dry Texas, a newspaper survey here revealed.

Since national repeal of prohibition, "beer" establishments have extended their service to include stronger than the state-approved 32 brew. Most of the places openly display an array of foreign-labeled bottles and price cards.

American-made whisky and gin, labeled "tonic," are more popular on display counters.

Champaign cocktails sell for 75 cents each, whisky highballs cost 25 cents and other prices range up to \$5 for a concoction which an establishment mixes.

Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co. earns third quarter net profit of \$40,262 against net loss of \$300,822 in 1932 period.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation reports third quarter net income of \$4,603,663, compared with \$1,918 in the same period last year.

New Year's GERMAN DANCE
 Tonight
Midnight Till?
 Featuring
Lawson Brooks
 And His
14 Colored Artists
 Adm. \$1.50 Plus Tax
Hotel Settles

MELLINGER'S
 Main at Third

Ring out the Old!
 Ring in the New!

THE whole crew of us join in sharing with you the Happiness and Goodfellowship of the NEW YEAR. We gratefully thank you for the attention you have given us in the past year.

Buck Cathey
 And His
EIGHT PIECE ORCHESTRA
 With Singing And Dancing
 Best Liked Orchestra In North Texas
Nights 2 Nights
 Everybody Invited
 Saturday, Dec. 30 | Monday, Jan. 1
 9 TH 12 M. | 9 TH 1 A. M.
Club De Paree
 \$1.00 Plus Tax

Happy New Year
To You All

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

GREETINGS
1934

May the new year bring you all fortune, a wealth of good luck, and happy days.

West Texas National Bank
 "The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

Thank You! Folks

Been pretty hard for all of us this past three years, but we are looking up.

There has been less sickness this fall than any year we can remember in the thirty years in the drug business. We have had the finest weather that you can remember, and we still have practically all of the friends trading with us now who started fourteen years ago and they have told something good or bad to several others and they either trade with us through curiosity or because they like us.

Anyway, what we are trying to get over in this message is...
THANK YOU, AND WE KNOW THAT YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE A GOOD 1934.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
 FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Cliff Hurt
 Mrs. Hayden Griffith
 Cecil Bell
 R. E. Lee
 "Sunbeam" Morrison
 Jack Rogers
 Lucile Bix
 Clarence Nesbitt
 Glenn Queen
 C. W. Cunningham

J. D. Elliott
 Miss Altha Coleman
 Robert Hill
 Jack Mayes
 "Noogie" Mims
 "Joker" Manning
 Lester Short
 Horace Beene
 Ruth Lusk
 Shine Phillips