

1934
VOL. XVI

THE WEATHER

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Friday. Colder in north portion Friday.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 177

Huey Long, after all, may not carry out his plan for political appointment of teachers in Louisiana, having a sense of forgiveness of those who taught him.

Locomotive Explodes Killing 13 Mine Workers

NEGRO SHOTS OFFICER WHO SOUGHT HIM

By United Press
MARSHALL, Texas, Dec. 27.—Constable Ullem Moore, 25, Karnack lay near death, possibly injured to search the dense island around Caddo Lake for negro who shot him late yesterday.

Louisiana's Law Machine in Gear



Sen. Huey P. Long was reading to his legislature's way and means committee only such parts of his newest 34 bills as he felt necessary when the camera caught this pose. The House, referred to by one of Long's few opponents in the legislature as "putty-faced stooges," immediately passed them all.

CONGRESS TO GET UTILITIES RATE MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—President Roosevelt plans to enlist aid of congress in his campaign to reduce power rates, it was learned today from an authoritative source. His message to congress next week, which he expects to deliver in person, probably will contain recommendations for a broad plan of power development, it was said. That the president has long contemplated a legislative program to regulate private utilities was revealed today in the annual report of the federal trade commission which disclosed a letter from the president on this subject.

Motor Transport Group to Discuss Many Questions

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 27.—Regulation, fee racketeering, insurance and safety, and a trucking code will be discussed here today when approximately 2,000 members of the Texas Motor Transportation association meet in convention. At present trucks are restricted to a 7,000-pound load when operating in competition with railroads and 14,000 pounds otherwise.

Amelia to Dare Pacific Perils



New perils will be faced by Amelia Earhart, shown here in her plane in California, in an effort to add to her flying laurels. The noted aviator, undaunted by the tragedy of Capt. Charles Ulm's Pacific hop, plans to fly from Hawaii to California and now is on her way to the islands by boat. She plans to broadcast during her long flight.

BUSINESS IN STATE BETTER DURING 1934

DALLAS, Dec. 27.—The year 1934, which came in under the cloud of depression today approached its close with all signs pointing to returning prosperity in Texas for 1935. Business leaders and reporting agencies noted an end of the year upswing which augured a long, time, if gradual, improvement in commercial and agricultural industries. A. H. Bailey, president of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants Association, announced extension of the wholesale market during the past year and predicted continued expansion in 1935. The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reported similar gains in retail trade. In the 11th federal reserve district, the bank's report said, retail sales for the first 11 months of 1934 were 23 per cent greater than for the same period of 1933. The trend, the report predicted, would be sustained in 1935. The Business Research Bureau reporting conditions in a somewhat narrower field, confined to Texas, found 1934 sales 21.4 per cent greater than in 1933. The 1934 cash income of Texas farmers according to a private estimate which commissioner of agriculture J. E. McDonald said appeared accurate was about \$7,000,000 higher than the 1933 income.

Figure in 'Kidnap For Love' Case



A kidnaping charge faces Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, 18, of Flint, Mich., above, because she chose a desperate way to regain her husband's affections. Mrs. Marsh was arrested after Indianapolis police say, she took a 4-day-old boy from his mother, Mrs. Joseph Robbins, shown below with the child, and fled, planning to tell her mate the boy was theirs.

42 OTHERS ARE INJURED BY LIVE STEAM

Train Was Owned By Mining Company Which Operated It.
POWELLTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 27.—The locomotive of a miner's work train exploded as it approached the Elkhorn Pines Coal Company mine here today. The explosion, followed by a blasting jet of steam from the broken boiler, killed 13 men and injured 42 others in the four-coach train which was owned and operated by the mining company. There were 350 workers in the coaches, 53 in the first car, which bore the brunt of the explosion. The blast occurred half a mile from the mine at 6.30 a. m. as the train stood between two private houses near the right-of-way. Both houses were damaged. The boiler shot upward as the shield blew away and descended with a roar on the first passenger coach, bursting as it struck and sending jets of live steam into the cars and high into the air. Seven ambulances and many private cars took the dead and injured to Montgomery, in the heart of a rich bituminous area. Injured were placed in the small coal valley hospital at Montgomery. Seven suffered fractured skulls. C. R. Stahl, division superintendent of the mining company, said the train equipment was property of the company and a "government inspection must be made to determine blame for the explosion."

More Gasoline Tax Urged By Auditor

DALLAS, Dec. 27.—A plan ending the state to take over all state road debt in Texas will be presented to the senate tax program committee in Austin, it was learned here today. John Crosthwaite, Dallas county clerk, left yesterday for Austin, where he is to present the plan to a senate committee. He said he would appear before the committee immediately. It was said the plan, if adopted, would reduce the ad valorem tax on counties an average of 45 per cent. Under the plan the state tax would be increased 10 per cent and the state would assume all county road indebtedness.

Looking Back On Significant Events of 1934

- FEBRUARY
2.—Ex-Senator-Publisher Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska dies.
4.—Turkey, Yugo-Slavia, Rumania and Greece sign Balkan peace pact.
5.—Senate cites air mail officials for contempt—House approves bill for \$950,000,000 CWA relief work—Blanton Winship becomes Puerto Rican governor.
6.—Mobs battle Paris police; Soviet Russia government.
7.—Daladier quits as French premier.
8.—Gaston Doumergue forms new French cabinet—Senate votes \$950,000,000 for CWA relief—Edward Bremer freed by kidnapers—Verne Sankey, Boatcatcher kidnap suspect, kills self in jail.
9.—Roosevelt cancels all air mail contracts.
10.—Army ordered to fly mail.
11.—Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., dies—French labor in nation-wide one-day strike.

Eastland Man's Sister Is Dead

Mrs. Florence Jackson McLaughlin, sister of W. K. Jackson Eastland, died Wednesday night at her home in Philadelphia, Penn. Funeral services for Mrs. McLaughlin have not been set. The husband, S. H. McLaughlin of Philadelphia, and two children, and Harold, also survive. Ann McLaughlin, now married, visited Eastland several years ago.

SAFE OWNER IS KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN

HOUSTON, Dec. 27.—Henry Houston, 41, Dayton hotel and restaurant operator, died in a hospital today from gunshot wounds received when he resisted a kidnap man. Houston was seated in his car when his wife made a business call at 7 o'clock last night. A robber came out of the dark and pointed a pistol at him. "Drive down the street," the man said. Houston refused. "All right, hand over your money." Instead, Houston grappled with the gunman and the man shot. The bullet ranged forward and stopped in the hip, he man fled.



12.—Civil war in Austria; 125 killed; Socialists call general strike—Export Import bank formed for credit to Russia.
13.—William Traverser Jerome, lifelong Tammany foe, dies—Austrian troops rout rebels.
14.—British and Soviet agree on trade pact—Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker, dies.
15.—Albert I, king of the Belgians, killed in climbing accident.
16.—Final private air mail flight sets record.
17.—Roosevelt urges killing of bonus bill.
18.—Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan leader, slain.
19.—Corse Payton, noted actor, dies—Leonid ascends the Belgian throne.
20.—John J. McGraw, New York Giants ex-manager, dies—Missing air liner found in Utah; 8 dead.
21.—Storms kill 60 in east and south—Roosevelt recommends new communication commission.

Lighthouse Keeper Is Still Missing As Searchers Seek Him

PALACIOS, Texas, Dec. 27.—Officers, fishermen and coast guardsmen today pondered the possibility of foul play in the disappearance of the lighthouse keeper of Half Moon reef. Boats searched the bay for the body of the keeper, H. O. Welch, 36, who was missing from Half Moon reef Dec. 13 when the relief boat arrived. He had tended his light and posted an entry in the lighthouse log: "Lamp lighted at 6 p. m. All is well." He prepared for the night by removing his watch, money and other effects and placing them on a table in his quarters. He then went to his bed and turned down the cover. What became of him from then on is a mystery. All the oil was consumed from the beacon light and the wick was burned away.

BOULDER DAM PROJECT IS RUSHING TO COMPLETION

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — The temperamental Colorado, racing towards the sea unchecked through long ages, will feel the curbing hand of man within two months when, two and one-half years ahead of schedule, storage of water behind Boulder Dam will begin. The \$49,000,000 structure stands 92 per cent complete today, with all records for this type of construction shattered. More than three million cubic yards of concrete have been poured and but 200,000 yards remain to be placed. Contractors are pouring concrete for the dam. Preliminary work has been done on the Parker diversion dam further down the Colorado, from which the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California will take a supply to feed its aqueduct at a cost of \$220,000,000.

Waters to Back Up After Preliminary Work

This January the waters will begin to back up against the gigantic wall across Black Canyon. By next autumn sufficient water will have been impounded to start the generation of electric power. As the winter rains and snow from the western flanks of the Rockies and the domain from Colorado to the coastal area are captured in the accretion of the next few years, a vast lake will be created. When full, 30,000,000 acre feet of water—sufficient to cover the entire State of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet—will lie back of the dam. The lower canyon of the Colorado and some 145,000 acres, or 227 square miles will be submerged. The lake will be 115 miles long, will range in width from a few hundred feet to eight miles, and will be 584 feet deep at the dam.

250 Mile Aqueduct

The aqueduct, 250 miles long, will bring the Colorado River water to the cities of Southern California for irrigation and domestic purposes, augmenting the Owens Valley and other supplies which will prove inadequate for the large potential population. Crews are at work boring tunnels and laying the great pipes of the aqueduct. Construction of the world's largest transmission line, to carry power from the dam to Los Angeles, has begun. The power line will be 270 miles long, carried on steel towers as high as 144 feet, and will use 1,626 feet of copper tubing. The Colorado has been tamed, and shortly will be harnessed and put to work.

Two Killed When Passenger Wrecks

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—A Cleveland to Cincinnati passenger train of the Pennsylvania line, was wrecked today when its locomotive ran through a switch locked for a spur sidetrack. Two persons were killed and at least 10 injured. The dead were the engineer and the road foreman of engines of the Cleveland division of the road. Leaves heretofore had been increased in weight yearly, as the river raised its bed on deposits of yellow silt. Each June in wet

Bulldogs Prepare For El Paso Game On New Years Day

Wednesday afternoon Coach O. M. Moore called the Ranger Bulldogs out for football practice and put them through what he called a light scrimmage, but which the squadmen called a tough one. The practice session was called to get the team in shape for the El Paso game on New Years Day. Coach Moore said after the practice Monday that he was going to get the team in good shape by New Years, in spite of the fact that they "couldn't take it" after the layoff for Christmas. Intensive training is on the schedule for the remainder of the week and at El Paso on Monday afternoon before the game. The team will leave Ranger next Sunday afternoon at 4:30, arriving in El Paso early Monday morning and will leave El Paso Tuesday night after the game, which is to be played against 4 all-district teams, which has been practicing for the past three weeks for the game. All but about five members of the traveling squad were out for the practice session Wednesday, including Joe Rhodes, who is a backfield candidate for the 1935 team, and who will likely see some service at El Paso, and who went through his first scrimmage with the team Wednesday.

Practice Announced For the Ranger Band

R. L. Maddox, director of the Ranger band, announced today that a band practice would be held tonight at 7:15 at the high school. Plans are being worked out for a series of concerts to be given in Ranger later in the year and plans for the band for the new year are to be taken up. Everyone who plays a band instrument of any kind is urged to be present at the meeting tonight.

John Hassen Given Present By Employees

Employees of Hassen company stores in Ranger, Sweetwater, Alpine and Hamlin bought John Hassen a beautiful desk set for his Christmas present. The set contains two pens, a light and shade, and is a beautiful decoration for any desk. The set is made of ebony.

TO PREACH TONIGHT

Rev. J. A. Lovell will preach in Ranger tonight. This will be a Christmas and New Year's message. He expects to see all his many friends present. Come and enjoy the fellowship.

Three Children Die When Oil On Stove In Home Explodes

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Dec. 27.—Three children were burned to death today when a can of oil their father attempted to heat on the kitchen stove exploded. The father, Harry Hammon, and his wife, were critically burned. The children who perished were Betty, 4; Esther, 2, and Mayme, six weeks old. Police said that Hammon, a truck driver, drained the oil from the crank case of his truck and put the container on the stove to warm it. The oil exploded and sprayed the room.

Gas and Oil Wells At Trinity Burn

TRINITY, Texas, Dec. 27.—Flames roared skyward today from two oil and gas wells located eight miles apart as firefighters worked to smother them. Success in placing a manifold over the Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 3 well was believed near. Drillers rushed to completion a water well to be used in cooling the area so asbestos-clad men could approach with a steel crane to lower the manifold into place. Meanwhile noise caused by the blaze from the Texas Company's abandoned gusher, which blew out Sunday and ignited, could be heard for several miles.

Uncouth Mascots Ruining Fraternity

AUSTIN, Dec. 26.—Uncouth mascots are ruining the social dignity of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Texas. Cap, their pet bulldog, was sent away after he lost an ear in a fight. Popeye, a parrot-of-the-world, replaced him. All went well until Popeye screamed forth with a barrage of unprintable epithets before Sunday dinner guests. So convincing was he that the Pi Kappa Alphas are again without a mascot.

New Cold Wave Due In Mid-West

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Brief respite from sub-zero weather that has cut a wide swath of suffering across the nation, was promised today as relief agencies struggled to provide food, clothing and shelter to sufferers. Tingling ears and frost-bitten fingers will hardly be thawed out, however, before a new cold wave sweeps down to send temperatures down to zero again. The new cold wave will continue unabated until after New Year's, according to predictions.

RAIL STRIKE IS AVERTED BY MEDIATORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The national mediation board today settled a threatened strike which involved the Pacific Electric Railway Company, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific railroads. The three board members who have been in Los Angeles for several weeks, obtained signed agreements between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, whereby wages were shorted and wages increased. The carriers estimated the settlement would increase operating expenses \$500,000 a year. The agreement announced at board headquarters here provided for three cents per hour wage increases for conductors and motormen on street cars. Operators of one-man cars and motor coaches were given a flat four-cent differential above the others, while motormen and conductors in freight service will receive \$7.14 per day, brakemen \$6.62 and trolleyman \$5.63.

GOOD NEWS FOR CHILDREN

MOORE, Tex.—An unusually good spinach crop has been reported in this vicinity this year. Harvest of the crop was finished before Christmas.

THE Ranger Times
Has Guest Tickets For MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE MATTHEWS to see RICARDO CORTEZ in "FIREBIRD" FRIDAY at the Arcadia Theatre
Call at Times Office and Get Your Tickets

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RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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**Anti-War Profit Legislation
Might Ease Bonus Demand**

With both President Roosevelt and the United States Senate moving energetically to put a crimp in the manner private citizens make money out of war, this government is at least finding an intelligent way of meeting the ex-service man's demand for a bonus.

The bonus has been fought over in Congress ever since the war. Time after time presidents and secretaries of the treasury have mentioned all sorts of good reasons why the bonus should not, could not, or would not be paid; but all this palaver has had very little effect.

Away off in the background, seldom mentioned by anyone, but never for a moment forgotten by the ex-service men who wanted the bonus, loomed the vast bulk of industrial war profits.

It was all very well to tell the former soldier that by demanding a bonus he put his patriotism on a cash basis; all very well to say that it was unfair to the rest of the country to give a man a prior claim on the federal treasury simply because he had been drafted into the army; the veteran had only to think of those war profits to feel completely justified in his attitude.

Meditate on some of those war profit figures briefly. We had, for instance, 181 individuals receiving net incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more. We had industrial concerns netting profits which ranged all the way up to 362 per cent on their invested capital.

We had a long list of companies making 50, 70 and 100 per cent profits in one single war year.

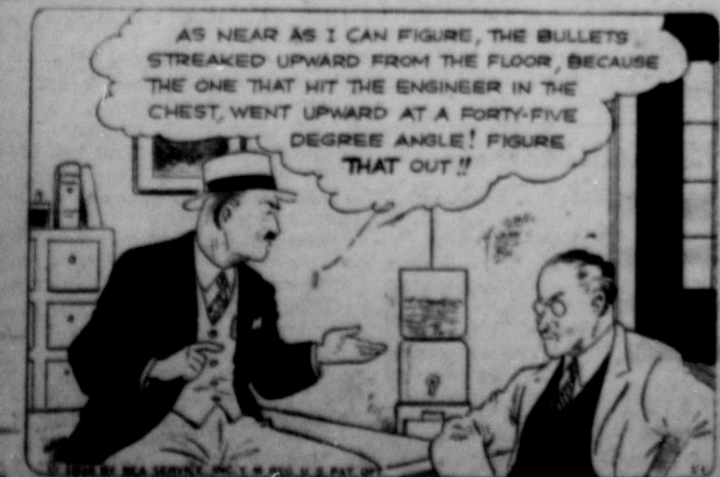
If those things have been sticking in the war veteran's craw all these years it is no wonder; nor is it extraordinary that he is unimpressed by the accusation that he is being mercenary in asking a thousand or so in cash for himself.

In strict logic, the bonus demand may be unjustified; built up against this background, it is the most natural thing in the world.

It has taken us a long, long time to realize that there is shocking injustice in drafting a man to face death and wounds, while permitting the stay-at-home to make money beyond the dreams of avarice.

Not until we have written into law an ironclad system

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



For eliminating such grotesque war profits shall we be in a position to say "No" to the bonus-seeker without getting a horse laugh in return.

The people of this country are the ones who will keep it ahead in the March of Progress—not our politicians.

The political business is the biggest business in America today.

**Six Out of Ten
Students In Law
Grades For Ages**

AUSTIN, Dec. 26.—Six out of every 10 Texas school children are in lower grades than their ages would justify, according to a report by Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of educational administration at the University of Texas.

Part of this conspicuously large amount of over-age-ness is due to the former practice of large numbers of pupils entering school at seven instead of at six years of age," Dr. Ayer said. Large foreign population in El Paso and San Antonio and late entrance in rural schools were other factors that caused over-age pupils.

Data was gathered from the six elementary ages and included nearly 600,000 pupils. Five per cent of those studied were in a higher grade than their age would justify. Normal age for first graders is six years, second graders, seven years, etc. More rapid progress is made, the survey showed, in cities having more than 5,000 population.

"It becomes more and more evident," said Dr. Ayer, "that the first grade is both a proving and a dumping ground. Teachers discover those capable of going on successfully with the conventional second grade work. Others, about one-third, are retained in the first grade and the weakest of these are likely to remain there more or less indefinitely. Once in the second grade, chances of going ahead are fairly stable."

**30 Cars of Spinach
Shipped From Texas**

EAGLE PASS, Texas.—Little Johnny's delight—spinach—is being shipped out of this section. Maverick county has shipped more than 30 carloads, although the crop is much lighter than last year's because of insect infestation. Approximately 6,000 acres in this section is planted to spinach.

National Flag

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Includes words like 'What country's flag is pictured here?', 'Answer to previous puzzle', and 'SIR ISAAC NEWTON'.



TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

Lovable

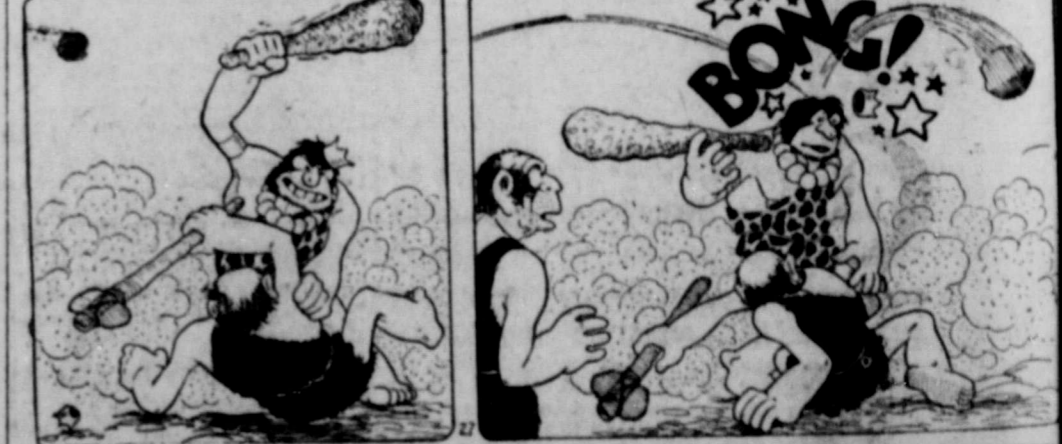
BEHOLD HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and so breaks her engagement to Tony Kendall, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The news is given to her by her sister, Mrs. Peter Kendall, who has just returned from a business trip. Mrs. Kendall has just returned from a business trip. Mrs. Kendall has just returned from a business trip.

YOUR office is calling, sir," the maid said timidly from the door. "Something important, they said." Peter smiled grimly. "Something important?" "Susan, I'm shutting this place up for a while. I'll give you and Evans and Rose each a month's salary in advance."

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



ALLEY OOP



"BREAK" IN LINDBERGH CASE CAME AFTER THIRTY MONTHS OF WORK BY DETECTIVES

Editor's Note: The "break" in the Lindbergh case, anticipated quietly for months by the diligent detectives whose life work had become a solution of the crime, came in the middle of September, 1934, months after Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., had been stole from his crib in Hopewell. The story of the arrest is told in the following dispatch, ninth in the series by Sidney B. Whipple.

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, United Press)

On the morning of Sept. 15, 1934, a blue Dodge sedan was driven up to a gas pump in a Manhattan filling station. The man at the wheel handed a \$10 gold certificate to Walter Lyle, in payment for five gallons of gasoline. "You don't see many of these any more," Lyle remarked, fingering the note.

"No, I guess you don't," said the customer. "I've only got a few left myself—about a hundred of them."

Lyle gave the man his change and mechanically, in accordance with Jimmy Finn's instructions, wrote the figures "4U-12-11" on the back of the \$10 certificate.

Detectives in Pursuit

Within six hours, after the certificate had been deposited in a branch of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company, three coordinated groups of detectives, federal, state and city, were hotly pursuing the trail of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, owner of car license 4U-13-41. They found him as he was emerging from the driveway of his modest home in the far Bronx, and they trailed him assiduously for five days before laying on his shoulder the hand of arrest. Unconscious of the shadow, Bruno Hauptmann went about the city, visiting the haunts in which it was his custom to sit for hours, over a heidel of beer.

On the morning of Sept. 18, he drove the blue sedan out of his garage as usual. But as he passed into a roadway, a police car edged him to the curb. Seven men, headed by Acting Lieutenant James Finn, leaped toward his automobile and covered him with automatics.

"You're wanted at headquarters," said Finn. But it was not to headquarters, but to the old "bas-tille," now an automobile license police bureau, that the protesting prisoner was taken. For three days they grilled him—and never once succeeded in breaking down his stolid composure.

Ransom Bill in Pocket

On his person, when he was arrested, Hauptmann had another of the Lindbergh ransom bills, a \$20 certificate. He professed, for a time, not to know where it came from.

Then detectives began a stick-by-stick and stone-by-stone demolition of the little garage in East 222nd Street, the Bronx, which they knew had been constructed by his own hands. Their pickaxes broke through the floor, and penetrated a mine. From sacks and wrappings tumbled thousands of yellow-backed gold certificates. Another hoard, cunningly concealed in window casings, added to the pile. They counted \$13,750, and every bill on the lot bore a number that checked with the serials of the ransom.

Col. Lindbergh had paid to regain the son who never came back alive. In the leveling of the garage the officers came upon another cache, even more painstakingly hidden from prying eyes. The hoarder had sunk five small borings into a plank, and each of the holes contained a roll of bills. The plank had been fixed into position with its smooth side outward, presenting an innocent appearance until it was tapped. The detectives added \$840 to their pile of recovered money.

Identified by Taxi Driver

Joseph Perrone, taxicab driver who had once carried a ransom note to Jafsic at the behest of a man who approached him in the darkness of a Bronx street, was bidden to headquarters. He walked up to the prisoner, standing with a group of detectives, and putting his hand on Hauptmann's shoulder, said, "this is the man."

Jafsic himself, hailed from his lecture room, was not so positive. "He doesn't look exactly like the man to whom I gave the \$50,000," he said. "This man appears much heavier."

Col. Lindbergh, disguised in dark-tinted glasses and a large cap, listened attentively to the prisoner's voice as he responded to the questions of the authorities.

"It is the same voice I heard calling, 'hey, doctor, over here doctor,'" he said.

Wife Interviewed

The detectives "interviewed" Anna Schoeffler Hauptmann, the suspect's wife. How did her husband get all this money? How was he able to live without working?

"He has always been thrifty. He made good wages. He saved a lot. And he won money playing the stock market," Mrs. Hauptmann explained. Investigation of his brokerage accounts showed Hauptmann had lost \$7,000 in less than two years. "Well, I'll tell you," said Hauptmann. "I got it from a friend of mine named Isidore Fisch—a man who used to work with me in the fur business. He owed me money about \$7,500. So last Winter he took a trip to Germany, and when he left, he asked me to take care of some of his belongings. In the lot was a shoe box. I didn't know what was in it, but I put it in the bed-room closet. Later I discovered—I guess it was three or four weeks ago—that it contained money. And knowing that he owed me money, I helped myself to it. I've spent two or three hundred dollars of it."

Jafsic's Name

While Hauptmann was telling his story, the detectives searching every square inch of his Bronx flat came upon a panel on which were penciled the address and telephone number of Dr. John Condon—Jafsic.

"I don't know who wrote them there or why," said Hauptmann. "Perhaps Fisch did it."

"And where," the officers asked, "might this Isidor Fisch be at the present time?" Unfortunately, Isidor Fisch died in Germany of tuberculosis, in the Spring of 1934.

Next—The Bad Boy of Kamenz

The new president of Mexico is closing up its gambling joints, so the movie stars will have to patronize home industry at last.

Exposes Weakness Of Canal Defense



Nelson Rounsevell, publisher of the Panama American, is carrying his campaign for adequate defense of the Panama Canal to officials in the United States. His demonstration with the assistance of reporters, of the ease with which the canal could be destroyed, led to the posting of sentries. In New York he charged that even now 20 men ready to sacrifice their lives, could inflict damage that would tie up the canal for months.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Am Can	109 3/4
Am P & L	3 1/2
Am F W	4
Am Rad & S S	15 1/4
Am Smelt	37 1/2
Am T & T	101 1/2
A T & S F Ry	52 1/2
Armour Ill	5
Anaconda	10 1/2
Auburn Auto	24
Avn Corp Del	5 1/4
Barnsdall	6 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2
Byers A M	15 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Case J I	53 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2
Conw & Sou	1
Cons Oil	7 1/4
Contl Oil	17 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2
Elec Au L	27 1/2
Elec St Bat	44 1/2
Foster Wheel	14 1/2
Fox Film	13
Freeport Tex	23 1/2
Gen Elec	20 1/2
Gen Foods	34 1/2
Gen Mot	32 1/2
Goodyear	22 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	11 1/4
Gt West Sugar	26 1/4
Houston Oil	15
Int Cement	28 1/2
Int Harvester	40 1/2
Johns Manville	52 1/2
Kroger G & B	28
Liq Carb	31
Marshall Field	10
M K T Ry	5
Monte Ward	28 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	19 1/2
Ohio Oil	9 1/2
Penn J C	69 1/2
Penn Ry	23 1/4
Phelps Dodge	14 1/2
Phillips Pet	14 1/4
Pure Oil	6 1/4
Purity Bak	9 1/4
Radio	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	38
Shell Union Oil	6 1/4
Socony Vac	13 1/2
Southern Pac	17 1/2
Stan Oil N J	41 1/2
Studebaker	1 1/2
Texas Corp	20 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	32 1/4
Und Elliott	57 1/2
Union Carb	45 1/2
United Air & T	6
United Corp	24
U S Gypsum	48 1/2
U S Ind Alc	43 1/4
U S Steel	36 1/2
Vanadium	18 1/2
Western Union	31 1/2
Westing Elec	36
Worthington	18
Curb Stocks	
Cities Service	1 1/2
Elec Bond & Sh	6 1/4
Ford M Ltd	8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	54
Humble Oil	48
Lone Star Gas	4 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	3 1/4
Sterling	\$4.93 1/2

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of Glenn Cox, 209 Main street, Ranger.

New York Cotton

Range of the market, New York cotton—

High Low Close Close

Mar. 1261 1254 1255 1257

May 1270 1262 1264 1266

July 1271 1263 1266 1267

Oct. 1256 1250 1252 1253

Chicago Grains

Range of the market, Chicago grain—

High Low Close Close

Wheat—

May 99 1/2 99 1/4 99 1/4 99 1/2

July 93 1/2 93 1/4 93 1/4 93 1/2

Corn—

May 90 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/2

July 87 86 1/4 86 1/4 86 1/2

Oats—

May 53 1/4 52 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/4

July 48 1/4 47 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/4

Rye—

May 76 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2

After giving the soldiers and sailors 16 years' time to get off from the effects of the World war, officials find radical propaganda still being spread in the army and the navy.

New Oklahoma Governor Is For His Own New Deal

PONCA CITY, OK.—One of the nation's "New Deal" governors is patterning his steps as nearly as possible after President Roosevelt—and making no excuses.

He is E. W. Marland, governor-elect of Oklahoma, former oil baron who saw his \$150,000,000 fortune melt away before he plunged into politics, first as a congressman.

Marland preached himself into the governorship over a field of

14 strong opponents, using only "the new deal" as his text.

Politics a Game

To him, he frequently said politics was a game of "follow the leader," and the only leader was Franklin Roosevelt. Since his election, Marland's \$2,500,000 home mansion here—one of the finest and most richly appointed structures in the Southwest—has been a beehive of activity.

The state's fortunes are being remoulded in its walnut-paneled offices.

In one office, a "trust trust" of state leaders is at work on taxation and revenue problems—the task of taxing all classes and industries fairly and equitably.

Marland's "Jim Farley"

In another office, Howard B. Drake, a young loan broker who directed Marland's campaign as

his first political venture, receives

job-seekers, formulates policies, and consults with his chief. He is the "Jim Farley" of the Marland administration.

Other committees are at work getting industries established in Oklahoma, in plumbing the needs of state institutions, in studying possible renovation and modernization of the state's educational system, in looking after the state's future highway program, and in studying penal reform systems, juvenile delinquency and social reform.

Studies Social Program

Marland has summoned attorneys, farmers, professors—the butcher, baker and candlestick maker—to help him with a wide program of social reform such as the state has never before seen.

Gov. W. H. Murray's radical

policies, which elevated him to

the chief executive office four years ago, almost won reactionary

comparisons to Marland's "new deal."

Flood control, land utilization court reform, establishment of a state police system, clemency reforms, and a host of other propositions are on the new deal agenda.

Many of Marland's advisors are decidedly liberal, others "old line" Democrats. He consults all of them, listens and makes his own decisions. He has called in the Murray-appointed state official and elected officers to get a first hand picture of governmental conditions. His "brain trust" is working over a multitude of reforms.

Zoo Aviary Is Foremost In U. S.

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO.—The aviary at the San Antonio zoo is believed to be one of the foremost in the nation. Recent additions have brought the total number of birds on exhibition up to 1,100.

The latest addition was a collection of 30 birds, many of them rare species, donated by David E. Humes of Eagle Pass.

Some of the birds given to the zoo include several hybrid and California quail, a Brazilian crested cardinal, several silver bill finches, a chucker partridge, several masked lovebirds, a paradise wyndah, a magpie finch, and several St. Helena waxbills.

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- Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
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RANGER TIMES, Ranger, Texas. DATE

GENTLEMEN: I hereby agree to subscribe to, or extend my present subscription to the Ranger Times for a period of fifty-two weeks from this date and also for the THREE magazines listed below. I am paying \$1.00 and agree to pay your regular carrier 10c per week for 52 weeks. It is understood that this contract cannot be cancelled without immediate discontinuance of the magazine subscriptions.

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Apt. Town Phone

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MAGAZINES 2.

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NOTE: It is very important that you make your selection strictly in accordance with the lists as given and no substitutions or changes can be allowed.

Office 224 Residence 468-W
Ranger Social News
 ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

Delight Informal Bridge Hour

With the holiday motif exemplified under softly shaded lights and the Christmas spirit prevailing during the hospitable hour, a group of friends were delightedly entertained with bridge last evening with Miss Mary Jane Dreinhof as hostess, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreinhof, Breckenridge highway.

Bridge was played at tables cleverly dressed and a delicious plate of fruit cake with whipped cream topping and coffee was served late in the evening to party guests: Misses Marie Galloway, Deaiva Shirley, Verna Castleberry, Claire Dyar, Anna Marie Kelly, and Mrs. Dick Murray, and Messrs. Bayne Harrell and Henry Dreinhof, and hostess, Miss Dreinhof.

Young Miss Gregoliet Attended Dinner Dance

Young June Ann Gregoliet, student at O. L. V., Fort Worth, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregoliet, at their home, Ghoslon hotel, over the holidays, was numbered among guests who attended the dinner dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunigan, 1001 East Williams street, Breckenridge, early this week, in compliment to their young daughter, Sue, whose thirteenth birthday the courtesy marked.

The home was gay in a setting of the Yuletide colors and the table repeated the theme in complete and matching appointments.

Dance Included on Week's Social Calendar

Friday evening brings a dance to the social calendar with music to be played by Jack Amberg and his orchestra from the Crazy hotel, Mineral Wells, at the American Legion hall, at 9:30 when the ladies of St. Rita's society entertain and present as co-hostesses during the hour Misses Helen Yorker, A. Ernst, H. Wallace, Higginbotham, Gregoliet, M. Leveille, D. Long.

The public is invited to attend this holiday affair.

Woodman Circle Chapter Holds Last Session of 1934

Fifteen adults and one junior member assembled at the hall Wednesday afternoon for the last meeting of the present year, for members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1944 of the Woodman Circle chapter of America.

All business together with the brief program was presided over

CLASSIFIED

- 7-SPECIAL NOTICES
- BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Marston, Ranger.
- AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- OIL PERMANENTS—Two for \$1.00. Loflin Htoel.
- WRECKER SERVICE—Phone day 511, night 424. Clarke's Radiator and Body Works.
- 13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good farm, 4-room house and barn, 181 acres, 60 acres in cultivation; young orchard; 5 miles west of Ranger on pavement. What have you to offer? Alex Eakin.

Joseph Dry Goods Company
 Ranger's Foremost Department Store
 208-10 Main St. Ranger

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VISIT OUR NEW SHOP
 on Street Level
 Main Cuts 25—Shaves 25c
 when you work here in proportion!
GHOSLON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

by the guardian, Mrs. Rubye Greer.

Mrs. Bonnie Keener tendered her resignation as publicity chairman and Mrs. C. C. Cash, who has untiringly served in that office for the past three years, was re-appointed.

The quilt club, a social organization, is progressing nicely and have thus far presented quilts to Mrs. Claudie Barney, Mrs. Luetta Bray and Mrs. Viola Cash.

It is stressed most urgently that all members be present for next Wednesday's meeting.

Christmas Party Honors Husbands

Numbered among holiday social happenings comes the prettily planned Christmas party given by the Gleaners Sunday school class of the Baptist church of Olden, honoring husbands of the class personnel.

The Magnolia clubrooms carried a bright and lovely dress of red and green dotted at intervals with cedars and other festive decorations when assembled presented a colorful background for the party hour.

A glittering tree from which hung threads of silver and an array of icicles also carried balls of whiteness resembling snowballs but upon the arrival of Old St. Nicholas proved to be attractive gifts for each guest present.

Just as Santa entered to join the group of merry-makers the tune of "Jingle Bells" greeted his ears, played on the violin by the talented Miss Mae Edna Ward, with a clarinet accompaniment played by Miss Edna Mae Fiddler. The entire group of party members joined in singing the chorus.

Members who contributed greatly to the hospitable hour were Mrs. Carl Jones, who received the guests, and Mrs. Pitt Crawford, who presided pleasingly over the registration table, daintily appointed in red and green.

Hostesses who passed a delicious refreshment plate of date loaf cake, cheese wafers, and coffee, named Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Frank Fiddler, Mrs. A. E. Baker, Mrs. C. B. Croft.

Those enjoying the hour, one of the most pleasant of any entertainment to have been offered this holiday season, were: Messrs. and Mrs. K. C. Edmonds and son, Babb, of Ranger, and Pitt Crawford, James Ward, J. L. Kuhn, Garland Martin, Terry Braaswell, Carl Jones, J. H. Stanton, J. A. Khars, Lewis Edwards, Tommy Maxwell, J. H. Croft, J. A. Munn, A. B. Choat, A. E. Baker, J. A. Supulver, Frank Fiddler, and Mrs. Nona Jean Supulver, and Misses Mae Edna Ward, Edna Mae Fiddler, Anita, Pat and Earline Munn, Meta Jean McNew, Marcelle Kuhn, Katherine Jones, Master Jack Fiddler, and Dale Baker.

Hardin-Simmons to Have Band Contest For High Schools

ARLENE, Texas.—The eighth annual West Texas high school band contest will be held at the Hardin-Simmons university this spring, according to Marion McClure, band conductor.

In addition to the band contest, this year there will be an orchestra contest. Cups will be awarded to winners of first and second places in all divisions. Bands and orchestras will be divided as follows:

Class A—Schools with enrollment of 750 or more.
 Class B—School with enrollment from 250 to 750.
 Class C—Schools with enrollment under 250.
 Class D—Schools where bands and orchestras have been organized only one year.

The tournament is affiliated with the National Band and Orchestra association. Winners are eligible to compete in the national contest.

Economics Expert Says Sales Tax Is 'Unfair and Unjust'

DALLAS.—The sales tax is an unfair and unjust method of raising revenue, Dr. Karl Ashburn, professor of economics at Southern Methodist university believes.

"This tax is unfair because it places the burden on those least able to bear it—the masses," he said.

"If the tax is placed on everyday essentials, the standard of living in Texas, already low, will become still worse. Should a heavy sales tax be imposed, sales would be curtailed and business slowed down," he declared.

Japan's renunciation of the Washington naval treaty shouldn't worry us, if Japan builds warships like the five-and-ten nick-nacks it sells here.

THIS IS SO DUCKY!



All the ducks that flock from the frozen north to the sunny south aren't chance victims of the barrage of shotguns that greet them en route. A vast number of them survive the bombardment of 12-gauges to reach the Everglades in Florida, and come under the uncanny power of John Cowieson, a Miami naturalist. Here he is making friends with an assortment of wild fowl.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

3000 MOLES
 WERE KILLED ON WHITE PASS TRAIL, ALASKA, DURING THE GOLD RUSH OF 1897-98.
 A MONUMENT, ERECTED TO THEIR MEMORY, NOW STANDS NEAR THE SUMMIT OF WHITE PASS.
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BOTH MALE AND FEMALE PIGEONS FURNISH "PIGEON MILK" FOR THEIR YOUNG

CANADA HAS AN AREA 81,534 SQUARE MILES LARGER THAN THAT OF THE UNITED STATES, YET ITS POPULATION IS NO MORE THAN THAT OF NEW YORK CITY AND ITS 50-MILE COMMUTING TERRITORY.

IN 1900... BAUENDARF, A GERMAN LIEUTENANT, ATTEMPTED TO BUILD AN OVERHEAD RAILWAY FROM SPITZBERGEN TO THE NORTH POLE! THE CARS WERE TO BE SUSPENDED FROM A WIRE STRUNG ON POLES. SEVERAL MILES OF POLES ACTUALLY WERE ERECTED.

ONLY THE MALE VAPOURER MOTHS HAVE WINGS!

SMOKELESS POWDER IS SMOKELESS, NOT BECAUSE IT HAS NO SMOKE, BUT BECAUSE IT LEAVES NO SOLID RESIDUE!

ALTHOUGH the distance from Spitzbergen to the North Pole is about 800 miles, Lieutenant Bauendarf believed that it was possible to travel over the icy wastes by a suspension railway. After his first plan failed, he tried to reach the pole on a raft.

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Police Department Complimented On Way It Handled Crowds During The Rush of the Christmas Buying

Several complimentary expressions were heard around Ranger following the Christmas holidays for the manner in which the police department handled the crowds and cut down the fire cracker shooting within the business section of the city.

Not only did the police handle the heavy traffic of the last week before Christmas in an efficient manner, but the orders of Police Commissioner W. S. Adamson to prevent shooting of fireworks in the business district was carried out to the letter.

The first notice, which was run in the Ranger Times, stated that a city occupation tax of \$250 would be assessed against anyone selling firecrackers over two inches in length and an inch in circumference. Next an order, signed by Commissioner Adamson, was run in the paper, instructing the police to take action against anyone setting off fireworks in the business district.

As a result of the orders and the strict application of them by the police force, such occurrences as were observed on the night of Nov. 11 were unheard of in Ranger during Christmas, making Ranger a peaceful and orderly city despite the large crowds that thronged the streets.

Several of the business men of the city expressed their appreciation of the courteous and efficient way in which the police handled the entire situation during the rush.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox entertained as Christmas Day house guests Lee Maddox of Ballinger, father of Mr. Maddox, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, parents of Mr. Maddox.

Hal Foy is visiting relatives in South Texas during the holidays.

Roy Wise of Fort Worth is visiting here as the guest of his young cousin, Jack Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray and son Guy Gray, of DeQueen, Ark., returned to their home this morning after a holiday visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Warr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and children, Mary Allen and Gilbert Jr., and Misses Rena Mason and Daisy Maude Bobo, were Christmas Day guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Renfro and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Renfro of Bluffdale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hammett of this city were happy this week over the gathering of all their children to spend Christmas. Those present included "Pud" Hammett of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Lomer Hunt of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Eoh Hammett of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammett of DeLeon, and Mrs. W. K. Campbell and son, Bill.

Mr. Hammett has been confined to his room the past two weeks with a severe case of flu but is able to sit up at this time.

Frank Conley, student at State university, Austin, who has been visiting here, left yesterday for Pampa, where he joins his parents for a holiday visit. Mr. Conley, Frank's father, who has been seriously ill at a Pampa hospital, is reported to be much improved.

Morris Leveille, Joe Kramer and Al Charrette are in Dallas looking over the new Ford V-8. These gentlemen are enthusiastic boosters for the new Ford and are looking forward to a nice increase in sales for the coming year.

Young Fern Allen, Meroney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meroney, is reported somewhat improved this morning. She is suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. J. A. Boler and family spent the holidays with friends and relatives who live in South Texas. During their absence the Boler Grocery and Market was in complete charge of Mr. Boler.

Mrs. Herbert Suits visited this week in Graford, where she was the house guest of Miss Beulah Smith and parents.

Sanford Tunnell of Dallas was in town the early part of the week

and spent several hours visiting his brother, B. A. Tunnell, and sister, Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rich of Kyle were Christmas Day guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddock, and daughter, Marjorie.

Negro Trying to Enter Guilty Plea But Can't Do So

BEAUMONT, Texas.—Joe Gilbert, negro, is impatient of the law's delay.

In jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill, Joe has been trying to plead guilty so he could get the matter out of the way.

At Joe's repeated insistence, the hearing was finally set. Joe appeared and said he wanted to plead guilty and get it over with.

"Sorry," the prosecution replied, "the state's witnesses haven't shown up. We'll have to put your trial off."

Joe was led back to jail to wait.

Nation to Become Highly Cultured

HOUSTON.—The United States of the future probably will be a highly cultured nation if the predictions of Prof. Ben D. Wood of Columbia university, New York, come true.

More leisure time allowed by changed economic and social conditions will cause boys and girls to retrain in school until they are 22 or 24, he said. One of the factors that will keep them in school, Professor Wood believes, is the increased difficulty of finding jobs.

Professor Wood is director of the bureau of college research, Columbia university; head of the cooperative test service, American Council on Education, and director of the Education Records Bureau, New York city.

The United States probably will show a gain of 300,000 wrong numbers, which the A. T. & T. facetiously calls telephones.

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Keep posted on the national happenings in the Daily Times!

The community news in the Weekly Times! Both papers for one year... Send your name in today!

CIRCULATION MANAGER, RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS.

Enclosed please find Three Dollars (\$3.00) as payment for one year's subscription to your Ranger Daily Times and Ranger Weekly Times. This will pay me up to December 31, 1935.

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