

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

A business enterprise is like a ship at sea—the management cannot be reduced to a formula.—Exchange.

No. 238

AP SERVICE UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1935.

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Mon at Bottom of Pacific; Two Crew Missing

Continued from page 1. The giant dirigible Macon, destroyed by a sudden mysterious disaster, lay at the bottom of the Pacific today. Eighty-one survivors are being brought here. Two members of the crew are missing.

One or two of her 12 gas cells suddenly burst as the Macon sped through squally air and fog 110 miles south of San Francisco last night. Commander of Cruiser Division Number 3 transmitted a report from Lieutenant Commander Wiley, commander of the Macon, saying "Received word that Number 1 cell under the fin was gone and stern crumpling. Finally Number 2 cell was gone. We tried to land near cruisers of Point Sur, but could not see surface until shortly before landing."

A red rocket shot into the darkness when the Macon struck the water 17 miles off Point Sur. Commander Wiley, the only survivor of the 1933 plunge of the airship Akron, fatal to 73 men, was recovered with other members of the crew approximately three hours after the mishap.

The Macon was returning with surface craft from maneuvers off the Southern California coast. Commander Wiley flashed his first SOS at 5:15 p. m. and so swiftly did navy ships plow toward the disaster that the rescue was reported at 7:35 p. m. Only the nearby presence of the navy ships prevented a major loss of life, navy men said.

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C OF C FIGHTS RAISING TRUCK LOAD LIMIT

Voices Opposition To Texas Highway Commission

Strong opposition to a move to raise the truck load limit on highways in Texas, was voiced today by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Directors in session yesterday authorized Secretary William Russell Clark to wire to the Texas Highway Commission their opposition. The Commission is in session tonight with proponents of a proposed bill who advocate raising of the load limit of trucks operating on highways in Texas from the present limit of 7,000 pounds to a new limit of 14,000 pounds or more.

"The Chamber of Commerce believes that the bigger loads will seriously interfere with railway operations in this territory cause greater highway hazards and more accidents, damage highways and ruin the interior market for cotton," Secretary Clark said on behalf of the organization.

BURNS OFFERS TO SELL STORY

Claims Hauptmann Is Not Man Who Confessed Kidnaping of Baby

PALISADE, N. J., Feb. 13.—The Rev. Vincent Burns, who interrupted the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, yesterday asserted last night that the defendant is innocent of the murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

"Hauptmann is not guilty," said Burns. "He is not the man who confessed the Lindbergh baby kidnaping to me in my church on Palm Sunday, 1932."

"The state knows all about my evidence but is afraid it would damage their case and for that reason would not credit my story," the clergyman said.

"Even though I am faced with the possibility of being cited for contempt of court I will let the world know the truth. Hauptmann is not guilty."

Burns refused to divulge further details of the supposed "confession" in his church. He offered to sell a "10,000 word manuscript to the highest bidder."

Mrs. Burns and their daughter, Barbara, came out of the house and persuaded Burns to "come to supper." Earlier Mrs. Burns had said of the supposed confession: "There must be some mistake somewhere. There was nothing nearly so definite as that."

"It's getting cold and you've had nothing to eat all day," insisted the clergyman's wife.

"All right," said Burns, waving the report away. "That's all."

If prominent Memphians who were contacted by a Democrat reporter this morning were serving on the Hauptmann jury, no verdict would be returned against the accused kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, and a hung jury would be declared by the judge.

This opinion is based on the wide range of answers to the question "What do you think they will do with Hauptmann?" put to 20 prominent citizens of the city this morning.

Of the 20 persons contacted, seven believed the accused German would receive a life imprisonment sentence, six believed that he would be sentenced to the electric chair, six believed that there would be a hung jury and only one believed that he would be acquitted.

A number of persons were

Bruno Hauptmann Case Is Given To Jury at 11:12 This Morning

Returns Securities—Wins Security



Honesty played fairy godmother to Frank Grege, 67-year-old Lithuanian "Cinderella" of Wall Street, who returned \$42,000 of securities he found. At left, he's a woe-begone \$1-a-day sandwich sign carrier standing in the cold, and at right a spruce \$70-a-month messenger (with \$200 cash reward) for the firm to which he restored the securities.

Light Showers Are Reported Over Area

General showers, the heaviest of the year, fell over the Memphis Area last night and early this morning, before clearing skies apparently brought an end to the moisture of the past week.

Memphis and vicinity received one-half inch during the night, according to J. J. McMickin, local weather observer, bringing the total for the past few days to little more than .65 of an inch.

According to reports to The Democrat, Turkey received one-half inch, Lakeview was visited by light showers and Estelline received showers throughout the night.

The Fort Worth and Denver Railroad agent also reported general rains from Wichita Falls north. Snow falling over the North Plains area extended as far south as Pullman, a railroad section between Amarillo and Washburn, where one inch lay upon the ground this morning.

Beneficial moisture was reported last night over the South Plains area, falling in the form of rain yesterday morning but turning to snow during the afternoon. Most of the snow melted as soon as it bit, but some points reported as much as one inch on the ground last night.

(Continued on page 8)

HIGHWAY GROUP SEEKS PAVING OF ROUTE

Hard Surface From Memphis to Denver Is Proposed

Highway enthusiasts from practically all points between Memphis and Colorado Springs are in session today at Dalhart in an effort to secure completion of pavement over the entire route of the Colorado-to-Gulf highway.

Pavement of the highway has been secured on the entire route south of Memphis, but with the exception of several gaps it remains unpaved north of this city, officials have pointed out.

DISCUSS PLANS OF MUSIC STUDY

Course in How to Teach Music in Public Schools Will Be Given County Teachers

Plans for a course in how to teach music in public schools will be discussed at a meeting of the Hall County Teachers Association, called for Saturday of this week, according to Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath, county superintendent.

Miss Ada V. Clark, a member of the faculty of West Texas State Teachers' College, will be in Memphis on Monday and Tuesday Feb. 25 and 26, to give instructions in how to teach music and plans for the meeting with Miss Clark will be made Saturday, Miss Gilreath said.

Full discussion of Interscholastic League work in the county will be the main topic for the teachers meeting, she said. Following the teachers meeting, Lee Vardy, of Turky, director general of the county Interscholastic League, will call a meeting of directors and likely will set the dates for the county meet, according to plans for the meeting this week-end.

MEMPHIS BAND WANTED FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY EVENT

"Amarillo wants the Black and Gold Band and a representative crowd of Memphis citizens to help entertain Governor Allred, Ben Turpin and thousands of mothers-in-law from three states on March 5."

Such was the gist of a telephone message yesterday from Mason King, right hand man to Old Tack and former citizen of this city.

Gene Howe, who is Old Tack in private life, especially requested the Memphis band, Mr. King said, and is anxious for a lot of local people to go to Amarillo on March 5 and join in the festivities. That is also the opening day of the Tri-State Fat Stock Show.

The governor has promised to be there in person, as has Ben Turpin, the actor whom Old Tack so closely resembles.

It will be the second annual Mother-in-Law Day, an event that attracted nation-wide notice for Amarillo and Panhandle last March. The day's celebration will begin with a monster street parade, and Governor Allred will speak at the City Auditorium in the afternoon.

Activity is already underway to make the event far greater than its successful predecessor of a

By Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—No word had come from the Hauptmann jury at 1:40 p. m. today.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—The case of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with murder in the Lindbergh kidnaping, was given to the jury at 11:12 a. m. today.

Judge Thomas W. Trenchard began his instructions to the jury at 10:02 a. m. He said the jury may conclude from the evidence that the baby was stolen by someone who entered the nursery of the Lindbergh home through a window by means of a ladder.

Three Verdicts Possible The defense had contended the baby was carried down the stairs of the home by someone on the "inside" and the ladder was a "plant".

The court charged the jury that it may conclude the baby's sleeping suit was stripped from it at a point where Nurse Betty Gow said she found its thumbguard.

The jury was instructed it could return three possible verdicts—murder in the first degree, the same with a recommendation for life imprisonment, or acquittal.

"Do You Believe That?" The court paid particular attention to the disputed reliability of Dr. John F. Condon, Amandus Hochmuth and the defense's theory that a gang perpetrated the crime and that the dead Isador Fisch gave Hauptmann the ransom money.

Father and Son Are Found Dead

EL PASO, Feb. 13.—The bodies of Frank Bowman Sr. and his son, Frank Bowman Jr., were found late Tuesday in the wreckage of their plane on a mountainside on the eastern slope of the San Andreas Range about sixty miles east of Hot Springs, N. M. The bodies were to be met by an ambulance at Radium Springs. The Bowsmans had been missing since Sunday.

They were en route to El Paso from Blackwell, Ok. The elder Bowman was a farmer of Berino, N. M., and his son was manager of the El Paso Municipal Airport.

After his conversation with Mr. King, Lyman E. Robbins, publisher of The Democrat, expressed the hope that arrangements could be made for the band to attend the function, and also that many Memphis people would make the trip to Amarillo for the event.

"It affords an opportunity to see at first hand a celebration that will receive nation-wide attention, will be photographed for movie news reels and will otherwise be the topic-of-the-day. Moreover, the appearance of the Black & Gold Band in Amarillo will give Memphis some good publicity. Why not take some of our own mothers-in-law up there? We have some of the prettiest and finest in the world right here in Memphis," Mr. Robbins said.

The Weather

By Associated Press WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in north portion tonight; Thursday fair. EAST TEXAS—Warmer in northwest portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east and north portions.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She had her 19-year-old brother, **PHIL**, supported their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by **BRIAN WESTMORE**, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. **VICKY THATCHER**, daughter of **ROBERT THATCHER**, general manager of the mill, schemes to capture Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses, but Steve sees them together and later she and Steve quarrel.

Lonely, Gale goes skating again. She meets Brian and they skate together. He asks her to meet him again next evening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Yes," she agreed. "I suppose we do. But we're not in school now. I—I can't stay and talk about it any longer. I've got to go—"

"Not until you tell me when I'm going to see you again. What am I to do? You won't talk to me at the mill. You won't let me walk home with you. Can I come to your house?"

"No," she said quickly. "Oh, no, you mustn't do that!"

"But I want to see you!" He was near enough to touch her, though he did not. "I like you, Gale Henderson. I like you a lot."

The dark lashes were lowered. Her face, in the darkness, was only an oval of misty-white. Gale did not speak for a moment. Then she said slowly, "I'll—try to come. I can't promise for sure."

"What time?"

"The same time as tonight."

"I'll be waiting," he assured her.

Gale stepped out in the ice. She said, "It's only a little way to the boat house. I'd rather you didn't come with me."

"You're sure you'll be all right?"

"Of course I will! Good night."

"Good night—"

She skated rapidly, but it couldn't have been the exercise that made her cheeks glow so warmly and set her pulse to pounding. It couldn't have been the exercise that put the starshine in the gray eyes.

The lamp in the living room was burning as Gale came up the front walk. She let herself in the house and her father looked up from the book he was reading.

"Have a good time?" he asked.

"Yes. The ice was like glass."

"Many skating?"

"Quite a few."

She went into the kitchen to dry her skates and put them away. When she came back she asked, "Phil hasn't come in yet?"

"No."

Gale returned to the kitchen. A few minutes later she was back. "I think I'll go to bed," she said. "Is there anything you want?"

Her father shook his head. "Go

on and get your sleep," he said. "I'll read a little longer. Maybe Phil will come—"

Gale turned into the little box-like bedroom. She slipped out of her clothing and pulled a gown over her head. Then she stood before the square, old-fashioned mirror and brushed her hair. Fifty strokes on either side. Presently she put out the light and crept between the covers.

But it was a long time before sleep came. Over and over Gale told herself, "There can't be any harm in it—just going skating. I won't do it again, of course. But just this once! He isn't a bit like people think. He isn't a snob and he doesn't put on airs. He's been all the places I want to go and seen the things I want to see, and he's fun to talk to. It's silly to make so much out of something that's just nothing at all."

They were perfectly good arguments but they couldn't quite silence the clear, small voice that objected, "You shouldn't have done it; you know you shouldn't have promised to meet him tomorrow."

Gale repeated the arguments and added some new ones. And all the time she was seeing Brian Westmore as he stood looking down at her, hearing him say, "I like you, Gale Henderson. I like you a lot."

She couldn't forget that. It was something to keep tightly in her heart and cherish, something so precious that she was afraid to take it out and examine it closely even here in the darkness. It was something the preciousness of that moment—Gale wasn't rea-

dy to acknowledge even to herself.

She went to sleep at last, dreaming of a pair of dark eyes that were serious one moment and laughing at you the next, hearing a voice that was low-pitched, a trifle husky and exciting—

It was Phil who awakened her. She felt his hand on her arm and saw the triangle of yellow light shining through the doorway.

"You'd better get up," Phil said. "It's Dad. I'm afraid he's worse—"

Gale was out of bed in an instant, rummaging for her slippers. She caught up an old flannel dressing robe and threw it around her.

"What's happened?" she demanded. "Is it—"

"I don't know exactly," Phil told her. "He hasn't ever been like this before. He says he can't get his breath."

Gale wasn't listening. She flew down the hall to the front bedroom. "Father," she said, "what is it?"

The big man, lying in the bed, gasped hoarsely. "I—can't—breathe," he said.

"But, Father—"

Gale was down on her knees beside him. Once more the sharp, wheezing sound came. "Can't—get—my breath," Tom Henderson repeated. "Here—"

He put his hand on his chest, as though to indicate where the trouble was.

Gale said, "Phil, help me!" Together they lifted their father, propping pillows behind him until he was half-lying, half-sitting.

But the wheezing continued. Gale had never heard anything like it. "You'll have to get Doctor Carr," she told her brother—and she could not keep her voice from trembling. "Hurry, hurry as fast as you can, Phil!"

He mumbled something and disappeared. The sharp, rasping noise came from the bed again.

"Air," Tom Henderson said. "I—want—air—"

Gale pushed the window sash as high as it would go and the cold night air swept into the room. She pulled her robe more closely about her, moved toward the bed.

"Is that better?"

Her father nodded. She heard the outer door close and knew that Phil was on his way. The doctor's home was on the other side of town. Phil could telephone from the store on the corner. No—he couldn't. It wouldn't be open at this time. But the Nicolettis had a telephone. He could wake them.

Tom Henderson's eyes were closed now. He lay back against the pillow and for one terrifying moment something icy tightened about the girl's heart. Then her father opened his eyes again. Slow color came back into the girl's cheeks.

"Maybe something hot to drink would help," she said. "I'll fix it—I won't take a moment."

She hurried to the kitchen, lighted the fire and got out a saucepan. In a few moments she was back with a pitcher of hot milk and a cup. "If you'll try to drink this, Father," she said, "I think it may make you feel better."

But he could not drink the milk. Even that slight effort seemed too much for him. The harsh, rasping breathing continued. The girl, listening, thought that the breath-

Tonight's Radio Programs

- These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.
- NBC STATIONS**
- WFAA, Dallas 800
 - WBAP, Fort Worth 800
 - KDKA, Pittsburgh 980
 - KFI, Los Angeles 640
 - KOA, Denver 880
 - KPRC, Houston 920
 - KTHS, Hot Springs 1,060
 - KVOO, Tulsa 1,140
 - WEAF, New York 660
 - WENR, Chicago 870
 - WHO, Des Moines 1,000
 - WJZ, New York 2760
 - WKY, Oklahoma City 900
 - WLS, Chicago 870
 - WLW, Cincinnati 700
 - WMAQ, Chicago 670
 - WOAL, San Antonio 1,190
 - WOC, Deavenport 1,800
 - WSM, Nashville 650
 - WSMB, Cleveland 1,070
 - WTIC, Hartford 1,040
- CBS STATIONS**
- KMOX, St. Louis 1,090
 - KOMA, Oklahoma City 1,840
 - KRLD, Dallas 1,040
 - KTAT, Fort Worth 1,240
 - KTRH, Houston 1,120
 - KTSA, San Antonio 1,290
 - WBAC, New York 860
 - WACO, Waco 1,240
 - WBBM, Chicago 770
 - WCCO, Minneapolis 810
 - WHAS, Louisville 820
- NBC-WEAF NETWORK**
- 4:30—Alice in Orchestraland
 - 4:45—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps
 - 5:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
 - 5:15—The Desert Kid; Tom Mix, Sketch
 - 5:30—Press-Radio News Period.
 - 5:35—Songs by Arlene Jackson
 - 5:45—Bill Batchelor's Sketch
 - 6:00—Jack Denny and Orchestra
 - 6:15—Black Chamber, Drama
 - 6:30—Easy Aces, Serial Skit
 - 6:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
- NBC-WJZ NETWORK**
- 4:30—The Singing Lady
 - 4:45—Orphan Annie
 - 5:00—Education from the News
 - 5:15—Alma Wittichell, Contralto
 - 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
 - 5:35—Federal Income Tax Talk
 - 5:45—Lowell Thomas; Orphan Annie
 - 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy
 - 6:15—Willard Robison Orchestra
 - 6:30—Red Davis Serial Sketch
 - 6:45—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
 - 7:00—Penthouse Party Variety
 - 7:30—Lanny Ross and Orchestra
 - 8:00—Warden Lawes and Drama

- 7:00—Mary Pickford in Drama
 - 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
 - 8:00—Fred Allen and Amateurs
 - 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
 - 9:30—One Man's Family, Serial
 - 10:00—Larry Siny and Orchestra
 - 10:15—Voice of Romance, Songs
 - 10:30—Eddie Duchin and Orchestra
 - 11:00—Ethel Shutta, George Olsen
- CBS-WABC NETWORK**
- 4:30—Jack Armstrong; Psychology Talk; Trio
 - 4:45—To Be Announced
 - 5:00—Buck Rogers; Songs; Og, Son of Fire
 - 5:15—Bobby Benson; Argentine Orchestra; Skippy; The Texas Rangers
 - 5:30—Shadow; Orchestra; Travelers Orchestra; Jack Armstrong
 - 5:45—Milt Charles, Organ
 - 5:55—Press-Radio News Period
 - 6:00—Mvrt and Marge, Sketch; The Gypsy Caravan
 - 6:15—Just Plain Bill; Sweetness; Orchestra
 - 6:30—The O'Neills Skit; Buck Rogers, Serial
 - 6:45—Boake Carter's Comments
 - 7:00—Diane's Experiences; Marine Band; Orchestra
 - 7:15—Edwin C. Hill; Marine Band; Orchestra
 - 7:30—Broadway Varieties
 - 8:00—Lily Pons and Orchestra (Chesterfield Program)
 - 8:30—Gracie Allen's Adventures
 - 9:00—Jack Pearl and Sharlie
 - 9:30—Masterpieces of Melodies
 - 10:00—Leon Belasco Orchestra; Myrt and Marge
 - 10:15—Leon Belasco Orchestra; Herbie Kay's Orchestra
 - 10:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra; Arnheim Orchestra
- NBC-WJZ NETWORK**
- 4:30—The Singing Lady
 - 4:45—Orphan Annie
 - 5:00—Education from the News
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 - 7:00—Penthouse Party Variety
 - 7:30—Lanny Ross and Orchestra
 - 8:00—Warden Lawes and Drama

BR

By MRS. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. radio visited Mr. Perkins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. the proud parents born Tuesday, Feb. are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Memphis are visiting mother, Mrs. Joe W.

Our local ball Deep Lake for a The scores were 9 of Brice.

Milton Gibson is monia.

Dick Holcomb of ted Mr. and Mrs. A. day.

Will Padgett and moved to this con Antelope Flat.

Misses Mattie, Ire Rhodes and Mr. and Steward of Goldston play here, given by ucation Class, Friday all people of Lakevie Lesley attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Tice tin, spent Sunday daughter and sister Murff.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Martin visited Mr. Pittman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain visited Sunday.

Miss Hattie Lou Lakeview spent Frida Freda Star Johnson, Mr. Moreman mad trip to Clarendon S

8:30—John Charle Baritone.

9:00—Jimmie Fiddle

9:15—Madame Syle

9:30—To Be Annou

10:00—Hal Kemp an

Amos 'n' And

10:30—Jolly Coburn Lanny Ross.

11:00—Carl Hoff an

11:30—Paul Pendav

SHORTER COLDS

PROVED BY 2 GEN

CHAPTER XVI

Brian went on, not waiting for an answer. "We'll skate on the river," he said, "maybe as far as the Fulton Bridge. It's smooth all the way, they say. And solid—"

When there was no answer he turned. "See here," he said "you're not going to say you won't come? Not doing the disappearing act again when we're just getting acquainted?"

Gale said, "No—"

"You'd better not," Brian said heartily. "What time shall we make it?"

The campfire was only a bed of smoking embers now. Brian turned his heel on a half-burned bit of drift wood and looked up. Gale had moved farther into the shadows.

She said, "I shouldn't come—"

"Why not?"

"Because I shouldn't," she told him.

"Doesn't sound like a good reason to me. Do you mean you don't want to?"

"I didn't say that."

"Well, look here, you and I went to school together, didn't we? We're practically old friends. I'll bet we know a lot of the same people—"

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Four daily round trips to Wichita Falls and Amarillo. Four daily through schedules to Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Schedule Change Effective Feb. 1, 1935.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
3:05 A. M.	4:10 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	11:25 A. M.
3:20 P. M.	4:05 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:05 P. M.

BUS STATION

Memphis Hotel Phone 500

MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent

FINAL CLEAN-UP

—FOR MEN—

All ladies winter coats	1/2 PRICE	
All ladies winter silk dresses	1/2 PRICE	
Ladies' full fashioned silk hose, 59c, 2 pair for	98c	
Ladies' silk hose, not full fashioned, 39c pair, 3 for	\$1.00	
One lot of ladies' pull over sweaters, all wool, choice	95c	
One lot of children's all wool Bradley Sweaters, to close	95c	
Several pieces of all silk Georgette crepe, at, per yard	25c	
One counterful of ladies' slippers, to close at choice	\$1.00	
One lot of ladies' high priced oxfords, to close at, choice	\$1.95	
One lot of children's oxfords, size up to 13, Star Brand	95c	
Eight pieces of curtain draperies, at, per yard, choice	10c	
Children's Hickory Stripe play suits, ages 2 to 8	69c	

Men's heavy outing night shirts, choice

Men's all wool plaid lumberjacks, at choice **\$1**

Men's tan or grey suede lumberjacks, at choice **\$1**

One lot of men's Bradley Coat Sweaters, at choice

Men's Oregon City Top Coats, vals. to \$22.50, choice **\$4**

Men's all wool dress pants, spring colors mostly **\$1**

Men's Oregon City all wool spring sizes 33, 34 and 35 only at choice **\$5**

Men's full cut work shirts, in grey at

Men's Arrow shirts, odds and ends 14, 14 1-2, 16 and 16 1-2, values to \$2.50, to close at

Men's Freeman Oxfords, sizes 5 1-2, 6 and 6 1-2, \$5 sellers **\$1**

Boys' Oxfords, size 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, Star Brand, values to \$4 **\$1**

Good quality, well made, adjustable size men or boys' caps at

Greene Dry Goods

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From Over the Seven Seas!

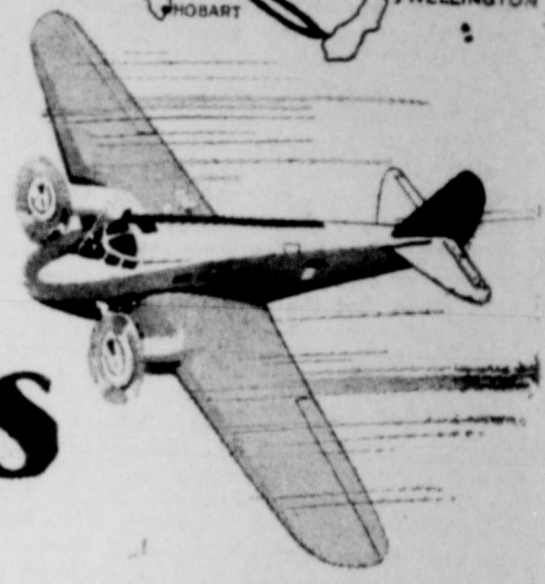


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MEMPHIS
DAILY
DEMOCRAT

Voice of the Upper Red River Valley

Lakeview and Turkey Co-Favorites for Title

MEET IN FINAL CONTEST OF TOURNEY

Memphis, Estelline To Fight for 3rd Place Saturday

Four ball clubs go in search of the Hall County Interscholastic League basketball championship this week-end at Lakeview, with two of them expected to put up a real fight for the crown, while the other two quinters are given little chance to upset either of the leaders.

The two expected to "have it out" for the title are the Lakeview Eagles and the Turkey Turks. To say that either club is favored over the other would be to substitute personal feeling over reason, for previous indications have shown them to be as close as it is possible for different outfits to be.

'Done' Is Even

There is one game upon which comparisons may be made, that was a clash between the two clubs recently at Lakeview. Turkey won that game, but that didn't help a great deal. The margin of victory was only two points, and Lakeview led most of the way. The play indicated that the decision could easily go the other way next time. It appears to rest with the club that is having the best run at the time.

Memphis and Estelline probably will fight for their position—and the Cyclone is the team most likely to end just below that place.

Best Arrangement

Because the tournament probably will run as described above, the matching of games could not have been better made. It is arranged for a real climax on Saturday night.

On Friday night and Saturday morning, the clubs considered out of the race go ahead for their lickings from the favorites. The championship battle, which often comes early in the tournament when the teams play a round-robin affair and leave the scheduling to luck, has little chance to be played before the final session. Not only that, but the arrangement also places the third place fight in the opening game of the final doubleheader.

Chance of Upset

This is all based upon the supposition that Lakeview and Turkey will battle for the title. Of course, if Edmondson of Estelline or Grimes of Memphis, or some other member of one of the clubs, goes on a spree that the others cannot stop, there may be a different tune to this song. But it doesn't seem possible.

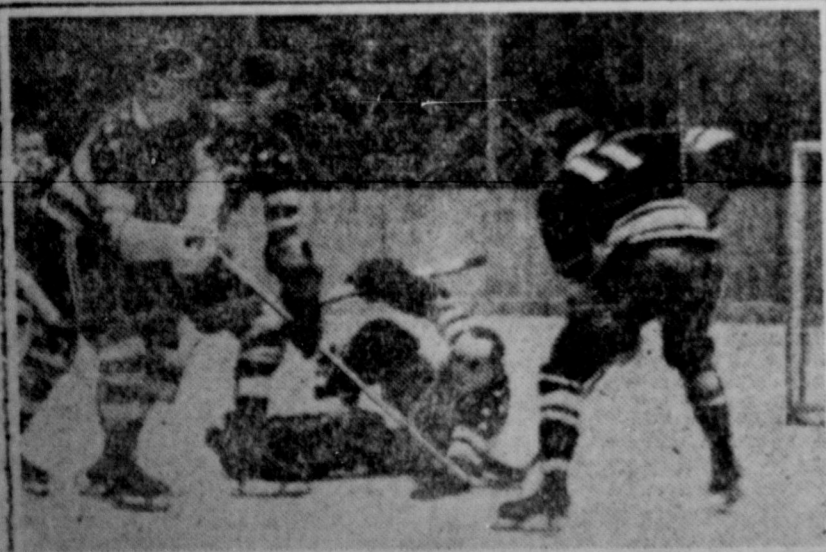
Lakeview and Estelline open the tournament at 7:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Memphis and Turkey play in the second game of the initial session. On Saturday morning, the order reverses, with Memphis playing Lakeview and Estelline meeting Turkey. This leaves Memphis vs Estelline and Turkey vs Lakeview for the closing session. The morning round Saturday starts at 9:40 o'clock and the closing round at 7:30 p. m.

Admission for each session will be 25 cents.

TAKE \$1,000; NO LIQUOR

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. Feb. 12.—Two masked holdup men forced O. J. Miller, state liquor store manager, to open the establishment's safe, and escaped with \$1,000, but took no liquor.

Worters, the Go-Getter



One reason little Roy Worters is classed as the greatest goalie in the National Hockey League is that he can go after that puck to either side. Here the New York Americans' net tender is shown sliding to his left for a shot that Bob Graef of the Montreal Maroons unsuccessfully tried to slip past his outstretched hand. Despite his heroic work at the net, the Maroons won, 2-0.

Meacham Five Routs Harrison, 38-25

Dean's \$19,000 Rocks Cards' Peon Pay Policy; 10 Others Are Still Unsigned

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service) Dizzy Dean didn't get his \$25,000, but the skyrocketing of his salary from \$7500 to something in the neighborhood of \$19,000 should contribute toward ending the St. Louis Cardinals' peon pay policy.

Although the Red Birds have won five pennants in the last nine years, Brendon, Rickey & Co. are for the first time experiencing some of the headaches that inevitably come with finishing in front. The club's payroll will not be increased by 40 or 50 per cent as is that of the ordinary championship array, but it is certain to be larger than in any past season.

The Cardinals got a bargain, as usual, in signing for \$29,000 a pair of pitchers who between them won 49 games during the regular campaign and the four contests that gave the club the big share of the world series swag.

They're getting Dizzy Dean, the finest pitcher and the successor to Babe Ruth as the most prominent name in the business, dirt cheap at \$19,000. Baseball should pay Dizzy that much for keeping it in print during the winter months alone.

Paul Dean is said to have had his stipend increased from \$3000 to \$4500 last summer when the former cotton pickers staged one of the few baseball strikes on record.

World Series Promises

Now that Dizzy Dean has demonstrated that a member of the St. Louis Nationals can obtain the more important money, Samuel Brendon and Branch Rickey undoubtedly will find it more difficult to satisfy other stars with world series promises, however.

That has been their theme song in one of the most successful runs ever enjoyed by a major league outfit.

"You might be able to get a little more elsewhere, but with what other club would you be as sure of collecting several thousand dollars more in the world series?" they ask their recalcitrant athletes.

The system has worked very well, too, for the Cardinals have fairly roared along, without giving more than two players heavy sugar—the immortal Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch. And both the Rajah and the old Fordham Flash were made manager to reduce the overhead.

Established stars coming to the Red Birds usually are dealt a jolt like the one just experienced by Pat Malone, the burly right-hander traded to St. Louis by the affluent Chicago Cubs, who returned his parchment to Rickey with the question:

"Didn't you make a mistake and send me the bat boy's contract?"

Rickey's reply is typical:

"Malone can hold out all season if he likes. In fact, I wish he would. I believe a season's rest would enable him to start the 1936 season in better condition than he has been for years."

Malone won 14 contests and lost 7 for the Bruins in 1934, but it takes a Dean, a Hornsby, or a Frisch to get anywhere near what he is worth from the frugal St. Louis club—and they are expected to earn it with plenty to spare.



Malone will take what he is offered, or else. The former cavalryman isn't dealing with Philip K. Wrigley now.

Who Besides Medwick?

But Dean has driven the opening wedge, and ambitious young luminaries like Joe Medwick have to be satisfied. The Jersey outfielder demands and is entitled to \$10,000.

Outside of the talkative Deans there is no way of telling what the remarkable Cardinals drew last season, but you may rest assured that they were not overcompensated. Then are reported still unsigned, and if Ripper Collins, Bill DeLancey, Pepper Martin, Jack Rothrock, and the southpaw Bills, Hallahan and Walker, are among them, Brendon and

Rickey may anticipate further complaints.

Baseball men call DeLancey, the splendid young catcher who was fortunate if he pulled down \$4000 in his first year with the Cardinals, a \$10,000 ball player.

Close observers declare that if the aggressive Martin's 1934 insult was divulged, the baseball world would be amazed at its miserliness.

Business Poor Despite Success

Dizzy Dean would get \$25,000 from any one of several major league organizations as easily as he throws a ball.

It simply is his misfortune and that of other Cardinal standouts to have landed in St. Louis, where the customers are satiated with National League glory.

After all, there are two sides

to the Cardinal story. Brendon and Rickey are not rich. Their aggregation played to less than 400,000 paid admissions at Sportsman's Park in 1934, or less than half of what several other big-time outfits performed before at home. Up until the Saturday and Sunday that brought what perhaps was the most phenomenal drive in baseball history to a close, attendance in St. Louis was skimpy. It took the world series to yank the St. Louis club out of the red.

But still ball players are entitled to be paid commensurately with their talent.

And, in closing, it might be said that it is just as well for the National League that Rickey, the smartest man in baseball, isn't operating in New York or Chicago.

RETAINS TIE IN CITY LEAGUE TITLE RACE

Drug Store Quints Meet Monday for Deciding Tilt

Meacham's Marines keep pace with the Tarver Pillboys last in the battle for the City Basketball League championship by defeating the Harrison Hardware five, 38 to 25, last night of the high school gymnasium.

The victory gave the drug store quintet its second consecutive win and sent the two leaders into their first crucial battle of the season next Monday night, all square in the fight for the lead.

Not So Impressive

Last night's victory was not so impressive as the Tarver win over the Compress squad Monday night and indirectly pointed toward Tarver favoritism in next Monday's clash. But the Marines were without the services of their outstanding player and goal-getter, Coach Bob Clark of Lakeview. He is certain to be in the next clash, opposing Dizzy Dean, the Pillboy's great star from Carey. The battle between these two stars is expected to be the outstanding single feature of the league.

Throughout most of last night's game, the first was nip and tuck, with the losing five holding a slight margin at halftime. With each player accounting for a few points, the Harrison crew led, 13 to 11, at the intermission.

After that, however, three Marine players, Neely and Davis, forwards, and Hawkins, guard, ran wild to score a total of 27 points and run up a safe margin.

To Start Doubleheaders

They came out in a hot race for the scoring lead. Neely and Hawkins were tied with 13 points each and Davis followed with 10. Howard, with three field goals in the last half, led the Hardwaremen with eight points.

Next week the league enters its doubleheader schedule to complete the season in two weeks of fast, rugged play. Next Monday night will not only see the drug fives fighting for the league lead, but the two lower clubs, the Compress and Harrison's, will clash for the third position in the standings.

The present standings:

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Tarver's	2	0	1.000
Meacham's	2	0	1.000
Harrison's	0	2	.000
Compress	0	2	.000

Last night's box score:

MEACHAM'S	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Neely, f	6	1	13	1
Davis, f	5	0	10	0
McGuire, sf	1	0	2	1
Bailey, c	0	0	0	1
Hutcherson, g	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, g	6	1	13	1
Totals	18	2	38	4
HARRISON'S	Fg	Ft	Tp	Pf
Davis, f	1	1	3	1
Billings, f	3	1	7	0
Smith, c	3	0	6	0
Harrison, g	0	1	1	3
Norman, g	0	0	0	0
Howard, sg	4	0	8	2
Totals	11	3	25	6

Greentree To Blossom Again



MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY

VETERAN FEMININE FIGURE OF THE TURF, IS COUNTING ON A PROMISING CROP OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS TO BRING BACK HER GREEN TREE STABLE WHICH HAS FADING SINCE THE APPARENT RETIREMENT OF "TWENTY GRAND..."

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Steve Hamas defeated Max Schmeling in a 12-round bout in Philadelphia.

Five Years Ago Today—Helen Jacobs, second ranking woman tennis player in the country, was selected to go abroad as the official U. S. representative to play in the French championship.

Ten Years Ago Today—A 10 per cent dividend was declared on the capital stock of the Baltimore Orioles because of the sale of Lefty Grove to the Athletics for \$100,000.

BACTERIOLOGY FOR GERM

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 12.—What's in a name? John Germ, Cleveland, is planning to specialize in bacteriology. He has written Ohio State University for information on courses in that field.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley were called to Amarillo last Sunday on account of the illness of their son, Vestal. Since that time, he has been reported much better.

6 GREAT GRANDPARENTS

NASHUA, N. H. Feb. 12.—Ann Davis is perhaps the child in New England the distinction of having six grandparents. She has three grandfathers and three grandmothers.

D. C. Powell and family spent the week-end in Children

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Hal Trosky, Cleveland Indians' clouting first baseman, was a pitcher who batted cross-handed when he first reported to the Tribe. Purdue is said to be the first college to introduce silk football pants. The 1925 squad started the present practice. Jack Morrison, son of Ray Morrison, recently made head coach at Vanderbilt, is leaving that southern school because he doesn't want to be referred to as "Ray Morrison's son." Chet Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, has been made a referee of amateur boxing bouts in the Pa. city. Bowie will ouen in Maryland, April 11. and a lot of the best horses in the country, now quartered in Florida and California, will be there. Jockey Mack Garner may return to ride for the W. S. Kilmer stable this year. after losing out with Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade outfit. Joe Sewell, relieved from active duty as third basemen of the New York Yankees, is turning into one of the best coaches in the game.

BESIEGE POST OFFICE

By United Press PORT CLINTON, O. Feb. 12.—Stamp collectors, nationwide, have written the post office of Danbury, near here, asking for cancellations before the office is discontinued.

RED CROSS CONVENTION

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The American Red Cross annual convention will be held April 8-11, the national headquarters announced.

Memphis Democrat

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Stollme, Hulver, Farnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Hill and Medley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
ONE MONTH.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO 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 due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE W. T. C. C. IN POLITICS

THE question arose yesterday in a discussion of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as to whether that organization is acting wisely by becoming actively associated with politics.

The last official act of the West Texas C. of C. was to announce in favor of a sales tax. During recent years, the organization has become more and more involved with state politics and apparently if it continues in its present direction will some day be primarily a political organization.

West Texas is in need of a strong political set-up of some kind, but whether the West Texas Chamber of Commerce affords that set-up is another matter. We do not believe so. The organization originally was and yet remains of a civic nature, having as its fundamental purpose the advancement of civic enterprise in West Texas. It never was and, we believe, should not be a political group.

But the fact remains that the W. T. C. C. is becoming more and more involved in political affairs. This is not only true of the West Texas organization, but it is also true of many other organizations. For instance, the American Legion has become in recent years a strong national political factor. Churches have interested themselves in the government of the country. And politics have entered a number of our colleges.

We feel that this is all a little out of line. The personnel of these organizations should be vitally interested in our governments, but it seems that as organizations, they should retain their original aims, keeping themselves clear of political controversy.

As far as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is concerned, a few years ago it was one of the most popular civic organizations in this section of the country. It has lost some of that popularity in recent years, although we do not know if its political alliances are to blame. At any rate, we believe the W. T. C. C. would do well to stick to civic enterprise and leave politics alone.

CONGRESS HOLDS BACK ROOSEVELT TIDE

THE present session of Congress seems to be fooling the experts almost as badly as the 1934 world series fooled the sports writers.

Drawing analogies between politics and baseball may be slightly irreverent—either to politics, or to baseball, as you choose—but the ghost of a parallel is there.

The 1934 series was going to be a walk-away for the Tigers. They had the class, the vim, the determination, the what's-it; the result was all charted in advance.

The only thing that went wrong was that nothing happened on the field the way it had been doped to happen, and when the dust had settled the Cardinals had the triumph.

And in politics? Well, this was the session in which the administration enjoyed a record majority. The president's popularity was at its peak. Congress would give him just about what he wanted, and no more.

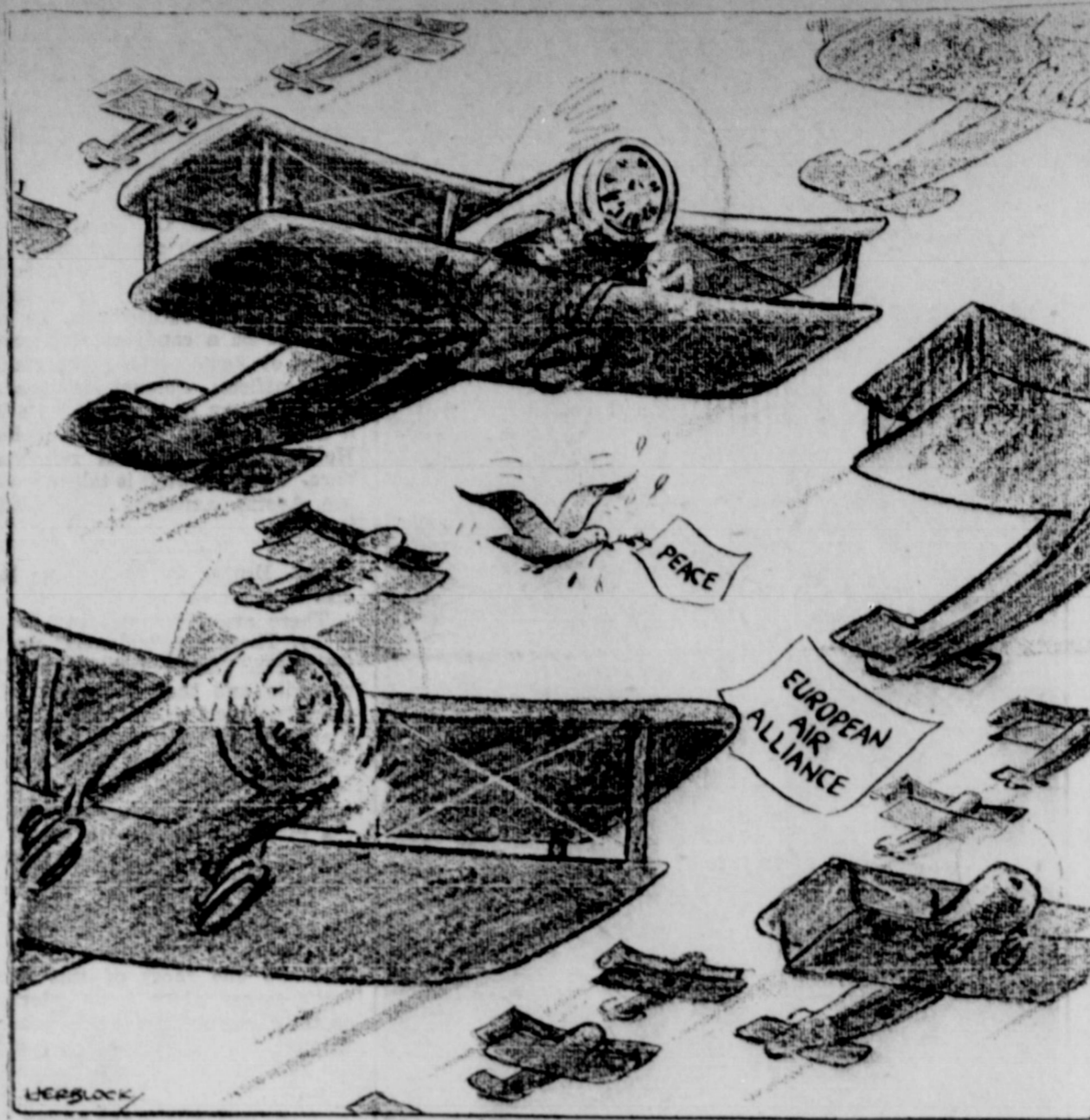
His re-election in 1936 was a foregone conclusion, and to go against him in this session would be a comparatively painless way of committing political suicide.

So what happened? Well, the big work-relief bill aroused much more opposition than anyone had expected. The Senate kicked over the traces on the World Court. The whole legislative machinery got out of gear—temporarily, at least. Townsend plan and bonus bill took on a new aspect. To quote a recent United States dispatch:

"The confusion which has become apparent in Democratic ranks has heartened Republicans to such extent that some of the more optimistic are talking now of 1936 instead of 1940. . . . The bolder Republicans, in private conversations, say now that perhaps they can make a real fight of it."

Boiling all this down, we can discover a tide, or a combination of tides, setting in directions not foreseen two months ago. The congressmen have been hearing from home—about old age pensions, about the bonus, about the 30-hour week, about the World Court, about heaven only knows what else; and the voice from home seems to be a bit louder than the voice from the White House.

THE ESCORT



HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
Attention again is focused on hiccoughs because of the case of a young woman who was subject to this disorder recently for a considerable number of days.

Hiccoughs is almost the opposite of a cough. In hiccoughs, the diaphragm, which is the large muscle between the chest cavity and the abdominal cavity, is suddenly contracted. At the same time, the valve in the throat, called the glottis, which shuts off the windpipe, is suddenly closed on the air which is rapidly being inhaled. This produces the peculiar sound called hiccoughs.

There are many different causes of this condition. Sometimes there is inflammation in the abdominal organs which irritates the diaphragm. Sometimes it results from a distention or swelling of the stomach as the result of too much food, or the formation of gas, or the swallowing of too much air.

In other cases, the condition is the result of swallowing very hot foods or drinks.

In addition to these local causes, it must be remembered that the diaphragm is controlled in its

movements by a nerve, and when this nerve is irritated it may stimulate contraction of the diaphragm and thereby produce repeated hiccoughs.

Thus, hiccoughs appear in conditions in which there is inflammation of the brain in the region where the nerve controlling the diaphragm arises.

There are also cases in which hiccoughs seem to be unassociated with anything physical and in which they are purely a nervous disorder. There are cases of hysterical hiccoughs. Because of this fact, mild forms of hiccoughs can sometimes be stopped by focusing the attention elsewhere.

Coughing, sneezing, swallowing ice, vinegar or cold water, or vomiting may yield relief. Pulling out the tongue will stop the attack in some cases.

There are cases of hiccoughs stopped by having the patient breathe into a paper bag and re-inhaling the breath that has passed out. This breath is full of carbon dioxide. Stimulation of the breathing brought about by inhaling carbon dioxide seems to stop the hiccoughs.

In the most serious cases, surgical operations may be used in which the nerve controlling the diaphragm is constricted and its

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Throw in the one on the corner and it's a deal."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who invented malted milk? Where was the first marble quarry dug? When was the first magazine published?

Answers in next issue.

FIRST ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED ABOUT 1810-1811 IN BOSTON



FIRST MORMON TEMPLE BUILT BY JOSEPH SMITH IN 1834, AT KIRTLAND, OHIO

FIRST MILITARY ORDER OF FOREIGN WARS FOUNDED IN NEW YORK, 1894

Answers to Previous Questions

THE Boston Orchestra is believed to have been the original Philharmonic Orchestra. It was organized by Johann C. G. Graupner. Joseph Smith moved to Kirtland with 50 families from Manchester, N. Y. The Kirtland church still stands. The military order was formed by veterans and descendants of veterans of one or more of the wars waged between the United States and foreign powers.

contractions stopped in that manner.



A lecture told a New York audience that we already can feel the chill of another ice age, due in 20,000 years. But that may have been only Fay Webb and Rudy Vallee looking at each other as they came into court.

The reason the centenarian crop is so short has been discovered. A Chicago woman, 101, says nobody lives that long except by minding his own business.

Judging by the recent actions of England and France, it seems that a clique of nations is running the League of Nations.

First man to die under Estonia's new execution law chose hanging to drinking the poison cup. He probably had had experience with a cocktail mixed by an amateur.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Rumors, pesky little pup, has sunk its teeth into the pants of Donald Richberg and doesn't intend to let go.

I do not predict at this time that Mr. Richberg will be thrown to the sharks or that he will jump overboard voluntarily, though his appetite for punishment and martyrdom is so insatiable that he would just love to take that leap if convinced such sacrifice would aid his beloved chief, Mr. Roosevelt.

But Richberg's seat on the poop deck becomes increasingly uncomfortable. This rumor is a large, healthy, persistent rumor such as you can't kick off into a corner and tell to be quiet.

Such rumors, involving a gent of top rank in the administration, are always carefully nourished by a fellow's worst enemies, who know, among other things, that constant repetition both disturbs a fellow's morale and encourages his other enemies to join the poison squad.

There's Logic in Rumor

Sometimes, as is partly true in Richberg's case, a resignation rumor fits in with what seems the inevitable logic of a situation. This also makes the rumor thrive—and induces cagey newspaper correspondents to pay it heed.

Thus the Richberg rumor flourished almost miraculously after it was revealed that he had threatened the Saturday Evening Post with a libel suit in case General Johnson's articles were as nasty to him as he had been told they would be. Added to that are many tales of nervous irritability and sensitiveness to newspaper stories. The health of the "assistant president" is not any too good.

The other night, Mr. Richberg appeared with Chairman Clay Williams of the National Industrial Recovery Board to tell newspaper correspondents about the continuation of the automobile code. Soon he was bawling out competent newspaper men for their persistence in questions which would have revealed the fact that the NIRA had opposed the code agreement and that labor leaders hadn't been consulted about it.

Enemy List Grows

Now the A. F. of L. is shrieking for Richberg's scalp. It's true that the A. F. of L. leaders are a sorry lot and that Roosevelt secretly shares Richberg's contempt for them.

But labor's political power is greater than its economic power and you can't ever tell when it will feel it's been kicked in the face once too often. Unions outside the A. F. of L. share the feeling against Richberg, even his old employers, the railroad unions. On top of that, liberal leaders—whom Roosevelt can't ignore—are

siding with or against Richberg, that his policies will go into the hands and its company up.

It is extremely unwise for leaders to brand "traitor to labor." Richberg joined Johnson to head the NRA, he made to his friends that to represent the labor.

Richberg, as New York attorney, probably has done anyone could do a better job. He has failed National Emergency staff worthy of the though working like succumbed to an apparatus of speech-making. Richberg has felt that he was not vital to New Deal. "But his ing to dissuade him, he was nuts.

Shines in Martyr Role

When he took his post, Richberg really was likely to be eventually. But he of his way, as if a day, to bare his throat to shafts that other Roosevelt.

This loyalty to Roosevelt has virtually approached and Richberg's it. A president in scapegoats! Insider Roosevelt tells Richberg, do not vice versa.

A. F. of L. leaders at Richberg do so much safer than show at the president.

Except in momentary, Richberg contentedly, democratic and calm.

Less than a year New Dealers began Hugh Johnson "wo through September. illar bets are being Richberg.

But it's an even that his status in the won't change during of Congress.

If the pedestrian is and unless conditions the better, he may be time to be required to form of spyglass eyes. —Robbins B. S. way research associate University.

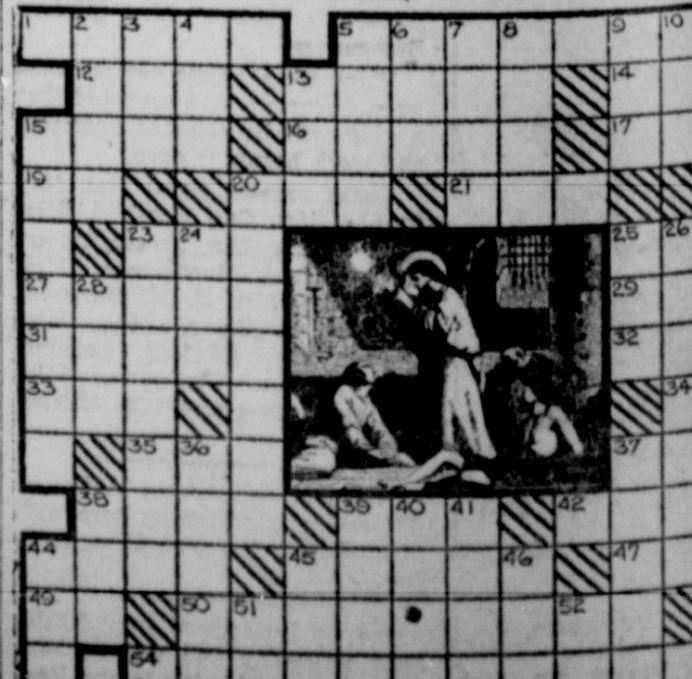
The issue is whether shall continue to be this republic or whether racy shall take its place. —Jude

We had a bully time we get an extra week —Franklin Swenson, schoolboy, one of hostages of Chinese

Martyr of the Day

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 5 Christian martyr honored this day
2 Eggs of fishes
3 Atom
4 Stir
5 Coal pit
6 Indebted
7 Bill of fare
19 Structural unit
20 Call for help
21 Lair
22 Half an em.
23 Common verb
25 To depart
27 Invigorating medicine
29 Paradise
31 Smell
32 Finch
33 Cognizance
34 Uncooked
35 Still
37 To accomplish
38 Little devils
39 Battering machine
42 To beat rhythmically
44 Too
45 Polynesian chestnut trees
47 Toward sea
48 Deity
50 Devilishness
53 Northwest
54 — versus ar received today



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



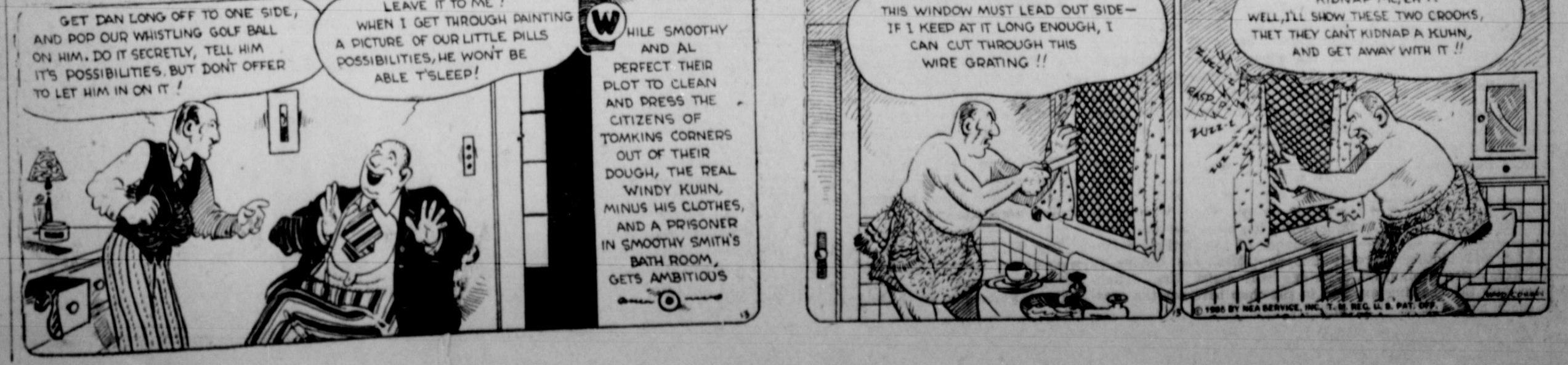
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



MARKETS

Bruno—

(Continued from Page 1)

Table with columns: NEW YORK COTTON, Prev. Close, High, Low, Close. Rows include Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec for various years.

Table with columns: NEW ORLEANS COTTON, Prev. Close, High, Low, Close. Rows include Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec for various years.

Table with columns: GRAIN MARKET, WHEAT, CORN, OATS. Rows include Sept, May, July for various years.

LOCAL MARKETS
Following are highest prices paid today on local market for farm products:
No. 1 Turkeys
Young toms, heavy 13c
Old toms, per lb 10c
Old Hens, per lb 14c
No. 2 Turkeys
Hens, 9 lbs and under 8c
Toms, 14 lbs, and under 8c
Chickens
Hens, 4 lbs. and up 12c
Hens, under 4 lbs 10c
Colored fryers, per lb 13c
Leghorns, per lb 8c
Stags, per pound 5c
Cocks, per pound 3c
Eggs
Frest, per dozen 22c

Defense Objects
He said: "If you find the murder was committed by the defendant in perpetrating burglary, it is murder in the first degree."
He said of Hauptmann's testimony: "His interest in the result may be taken into consideration on the question of whether he was telling the truth."
The defense took general exception to the whole charge.

GAMMAGE SCHOOL PATRONS HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING
Patrons of the Gammage school today are attending an all-day meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. A lunch was served at noon, followed by programs, volleyball games and basketball games, according to plans outlined earlier in the week.
William S. Lyons, principal of the school, has charge of the program.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Directors In Session Tonight
Directors of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, it has been announced by Secretary William Russell Clark.
Several important matters are due for discussion during the session, he said.
Senior Chamber of Commerce directors held their monthly meeting yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Jim Berryman and son, John, of Parnell, were visitors in Memphis yesterday.

Light Showers—

(Continued from page 1)
Farmers in the area reported sufficient moisture to carry wheat over until the spring rains.
At Lamesa more than an inch of moisture was reported. Lubbock received one-half inch of rain and snow. Other points reporting snow were Plainview, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Slaton, Lockney, Quitaque, Floydada, Levelland, Ralls and Crosbyton.
At Amarillo, more than two inches of snow had fallen at midnight. A drizzling rain started about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and turned to snow at nightfall. An hour later it was snowing heavily.
Wellington and Shamrock were said to have received light rainfall late yesterday. The fall was light between Memphis and Amarillo, and lighter north of Amarillo, early last night.

Odell Sullivan in 1920. He became a member of the Baptist Church at the age of 25.
He has been in failing health for several years and spent a part of two years at Tularosa, N. M.
He is survived by his widow; two children, Dorothy Lee and Troy Lou; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker; four brothers, Walter and Tom Tucker, Littlefield, and Floyd and Jack Tucker, Newlin, and five sisters, Mrs. W. A. Spruill, Mrs. Wayne Crabtree, Mrs. Elsie Huckaby, Littlefield; Mrs. Ada Garrett, and Mrs. Jewel Glover, Newlin.



THE NOSEY GUY

The Nosey Guy saw two men talking yesterday. As usual he nosed in and heard one say to the other, "Our state and national governments are certainly revolutionizing and evolutionizing means and methods—changes are being made so rapidly it is impossible for our ordinary citizens to find out what it is all about."
"Yes, too true," the other man replied, "but it is every man's duty to get posted and stay posted in order to do his part as a citizen."
"How can it be done?" conversationalist number one asked.
"The best method, I believe, would be to have regular meetings at which any or all the citizens could attend and discuss problems and measures, and thus get the benefit of the opinions of others," replied conversationalist number two.

Out-of-town relatives present at the funeral were Mrs. Ed Stepp, Mrs. Jack Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Morton, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitacre and family, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perry, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements, Joe. George and Jim Killian and Clyde Holman, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud McDonald and daughter, Ruth, Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callahan, Lelia Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Lura Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spradlin, Parnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry, Childress.

Rites Held—

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Tucker was born Sept. 4, 1899, in Glen Allen, Ala. He moved with his parents to Newlin in 1905, where he has made his home since. He was married to Miss

Harvester Class To Have Oyster Supper Tomorrow

Members of the Harvester Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have an oyster supper in the basement of the Baptist Annex tomorrow night at 7 p. m., according to H. A. Howard, teacher of the class.
"We want every member of the class to be present, and also every fellow in Memphis between the ages of 17 and 24 who would join the class," Mr. Howard stated.
Every member who can do so please pay 20 cents to Kenneth Owen, treasurer of the class, by Thursday morning to help defray the expenses of the supper.

Home Ec Club Has Valentine Frolic Thursday Evening

A Valentine frolic sponsored by the Taste and Baste Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the High School Gym.
There will be a booth where valentines may be purchased and posted. There will also be games galore to suit all ages. There will not be a dull moment for those who will attend, according to Miss Marie Martin, of the home ec department, who is sponsoring the entertainment.
Proceeds will help the home economic girls send a representative to the state home ec rally at Corpus Christi.
Tickets are already on sale at the price of 10 cents and may be purchased from any member of the club.

Fort Worth Makes Pencil Leads—And Can't Prevent It

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13—The city of Fort Worth manufactures between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of pencil lead a year, but it doesn't want to—it just can't help it.

35 Members of One Family Attend TCU

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13—Since 1887 there have been 35 members of the McFall family attend the Texas Christian University here.
Rex McFall, freshman, is the 35th of the line. He is majoring in Geology.
There have been only three periods since 1887 in which the school's roster failed to carry the McFall name.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.
1 time, per word 2c
3 times, per word 4c
5 times, per word 6c
7 times, per word 8c
20 times, per word 15c
30 times, per word 20c
TELEPHONE 15

For Sale
FOR SALE—30 tons kaffir corn heads. See Forrest McCrary at 619 North Thirteenth. 238-3p.
FOR SALE—1928 model A Ford pickup. Cash, cheap. E. S. Brown. 238-3c.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or bed rooms, modern conveniences. Mrs. R. C. Walker. 235-3c.

Personal
Lucille: You and Mother were right. Jim likes Juicy Fruit Gum. It gives him just the chewing exercise his teeth need. Ella.

C of C Fights—

(Continued from page 1)
If approved by the Highway Commission, the bill to raise the truck load limit will be submitted to the legislature, it was explained.
In yesterday afternoon's session, directors of the local organization also inlorsed a move now on foot to locate a Veteran's Hospital in the Panhandle. Officials of the American Legion are making the effort to secure the location of the hospital at some logical point in the Texas Panhandle. At present the nearest veteran's hospital is located at Muskogee, Okla., members of the local post who met with the directors, said. At least 12 world war veterans from Memphis alone have received treatment at the Oklahoma hospital in recent years, it was pointed out.
"The Chamber of Commerce is very favorable towards this move and will co-operate in every way possible", Secretary Clark said.

Highway Group—

(Continued from page 1)
meeting every success". Secretary Clark wired Ed Bishop, secretary of the Dalhart organization, today.
Among those on the program for today's meeting is Sam Braswell, Clarendon publisher and an official of the Colorado-to-Gulf Association. Other speakers include officials from Colorado Springs, Raton, N. M., Amarillo, Fort Worth and Dallas.

FDR Approves Full Salary Restoration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Full restoration of government salaries, effective April 1, was approved today by President Roosevelt.
The President gave notice, however, that congress must provide the revenue to meet this and other increases in the regular budget.

Order Rose bushes and shrubs for spring planting. HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE 714 Bradford St. Phone 491 Member Florist Tel. Delivery.

10c TAXI
Anywhere in the City Limits—10c PHONE 157 Rent a CAR—U DRIVE Reasonable Rates

W. C. Blankenship Insurance Agency Automobile Property Health and Accident Specializing in Life Insurance 619 Main St., Memphis

ROSENWASSER Here's a Tip! from little Dan Cupid himself -GIVE YOUR Valentine Vanette Hose—and there'll be competition in love life! In the New Spring Shades: Distingue Javatan Malibu Brown Sherrytone Solera 79c pr

MORGAN BAKER ILL AT

H. B. Estes and wife went to Childress a King Ambulance Baker, who was during the night, to Childress to a meeting.

He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miles North of reported better.

C. Hogan of Memphis business day. While here Chapman.

PAL Last Time James Dunn Fay "365 NIGHT HOLLYWOOD" —and Two Reel

RI Last Time Elissa Landi Gran "ENTER ME" News and 2 Adm. 1

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various text and graphics.

HAUPTMANN GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

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The Memphis Democrat

JURY OUT 11 HOURS; WEEK OF MARCH 18 IS SET FOR DEATH

No. 238 MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1935.

HAUPTMANN HEARS VERDICT

THE VICTIM



Pictured above is the likeness of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., 20 months old at the time he was stolen from his crib at the home of his famous parents at Hopewell, N. J., and murdered.

TRIAL OF BRUNO HAUPTMANN IS 'ENORMOUS'

154 Witnesses Are Called During 32 Days

Enormous! That's the only word that can describe the Hauptmann trial. Here are some figures that will give an insight on just how big the trial has been: Trial in progress 32 days. Testimony given by 154 witnesses. More than 1,500,000 words spoken and recorded. Total cost approximately \$600,000.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 13. — Bruno Richard Hauptmann tonight was convicted of the murder of the Lindbergh baby three years ago with death in the electric chair the penalty.

The jury of eight men and four women was out 11 hours and six minutes before it returned a verdict of death.

The jury was polled separately and all replied: "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

The pale Hauptmann rose to face the jury. "Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?" the clerk asked. "We have," they chorused tremulously. "Who shall speak for you?" "The foreman." "What is your verdict?" Walton, foreman of the jury, his hands trembling, unfolded a rustling paper. Hauptmann stood up. Justice Trenchard said, "The court will receive the verdict." "Guilty," Walton ruled. "Guilty of murder in the first degree." The silence was awful until the chief defense counsel, Edward J. Reilly, broke the silence. "Guilty," he echoed. Attorney General Wilentz moved for an immediate sentence. Justice Trenchard set the week of March 18 for his death.

WINS CASE



DAVID T. WILENTZ Fiery attorney general of New Jersey, who headed the prosecution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on charges of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, and thereby playing a leading role in clearing the mystery surrounding the "crime of the century".

Hauptmann, straight as a soldier, stood between guards.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann," Justice Trenchard said, "you have been convicted of murder in the first degree and according to law you must suffer the penalty of death at the time fixed by this court."

Hauptmann was still standing between his two guards as Justice Trenchard said, "All those who wish to leave the court room may do so at once."

Anna Hauptmann, who has stood by Hauptmann through the months of incarceration, took the verdict and its sentence with barely a quiver.

Hauptmann, unshaved, tottered slightly as he heard himself sentenced to death. He stood for a moment as though he wanted to speak. Then he was walked slowly out of the room to his cell.

Attorney General Wilentz addressed the court. He mentioned the great crowds outside and suggested that state police provide escorts for the jurors to their homes. Justice Trenchard approved.

The jurors looked weary as they filed out of the box. They were led by troopers and constables across the street to the Union Hotel where they will spend the night.

Mrs. Hauptmann began to cry as she reached for her bag and dabbed her eyes with a handkerchief.

Lindbergh Kidnaping Drew Interest of Entire World

of many headlines— New Jersey and New York state. "Special police squad cars were shot out over Jersey high-ways, and a close watch was placed over the Holland tunnel and the various ferries connecting the two states. Police had blanket orders to stop and search all cars of a suspicious character.

"Meanwhile, picked detectives went into the underworld, on the alert for any possible clue."

An hour later at Englewood, N. J., Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the late Senator Morrow, had received the news of her grandson's kidnaping in a telephone conversation with Mrs. Anne Lindbergh.

At the same time Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Lindbergh, was told at

Detroit. It was reported that she was "greatly disturbed."

Appeal By Radio And Press

Forty-eight hours later the Lindberghs authorized the following radio broadcast: "Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh not only wish but hope that whoever is in possession of the child will make every effort to communicate with them."

And still the 20-month-old son of the flier, the "Eaglet," remained among the missing.

On March 4, the Lindberghs turned to the newspapers for aid. An appeal to the kidnapers, front-paged throughout the country, was signed "Charles A. Lindbergh" and "Ann Lindbergh."

A day later the underworld entered the picture. Salvatore Spita-

(Continued on page 4)

"We, the jury, find the defendant—



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
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ADRIAN ODOM, Managing Editor
M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
BY CARRIER
One Month, \$1.00
Three Months, \$2.75
One Year, \$10.00
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ELSEWHERE
One Month, \$1.10
One Year, \$14.00
Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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 due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

TRUCK LOAD LIMIT IS ISSUE AGAIN

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced strong opposition to the proposed raising of the truck load limit in Texas from 7,000 pounds to 14,000 pounds. This opposition was expressed in a telegram to the Texas Highway Commission.

"The Chamber of Commerce believes that the bigger loads will seriously interfere with railway operations in this territory, cause greater highway hazards and more accidents, damage highways and ruin the interior market for cotton," William Russell Clark, secretary of the organization, stated.

It is a fact that to increase the size of the trucks at all would also increase highway hazards, and accidents would rise proportionately. About the worst thing in the world to a motorist is to meet a huge truck or bus roaring down the center of the highway at night—or to try to get ahead of one. It makes us shiver to think how it would be if the trucks were twice as large as they are now.

We have never been able to understand why commercial trucking companies have been allowed to run over the highways of Texas that were constructed by taxpayers money for the purpose of aiding transportation, making drives more enjoyable and inviting tourists, without returning to the counties and the state something for the use of these roads, something that would compensate for the damage done the highways.

We believe the trucking companies have a definite scheme in the order of things today, the right to pursue a profitable business, but we do not believe they should be allowed to do so at the expense and safety of taxpayers.

So far as their competition with railroads is concerned, we feel that is something the railroads should take care of themselves, so long as the government does not allow the trucking companies to take advantage with which the railroads cannot compete, since they are forced to provide and keep up their own right-of-way.

The trucking interests claim they cannot operate profitably with loads limited to only 7,000 pounds. That may or may not be: the fact remains that the people who pay for highways should be given prior rights.

A GOVERNMENT OF FIVE BRANCHES

The government of the United States, we were taught in school, consists of three branches, the executive, legislative, and judicial.

Of recent years, a fourth appears to have been added unofficially: The investigative. Few can doubt the valuable services of this branch; to wit, in the matter of Teapot Dome, the banking investigation, and the munitions inquiry.

Now we seem in a fair way of developing a fifth branch, the telegraphic. This is the long-distance lobby, or technique of delivering a shower of telegrams on the doorsteps of congressmen at the psychological moment.

Rejection by the Senate of the World Court appears as the most vivid example of the power of this fifth branch at the moment. On Friday, it appeared likely that the World Court would pass. Over the week-end several wielders of this fifth arm of government got busy. And in the cloudburst of telegrams that descended on the Senate, the World Court was lost.

It is not a precisely new technique, yet there are signs that it is being developed to a new high point. Members of Congress not familiar with its manifestations must now give careful consideration to its meaning.

Naturally, a congressman ought to pay attention to his mail, and especially to telegrams, from his constituents. That is one way for him to know how the folks at home are thinking.

For instance, large numbers of identical telegrams might be discounted, say, three for one. For a certain amount of suspicion always attaches to the intrinsic value as well as to the deep conviction behind the message that comes in another's words.

Old, experienced congressmen know this. Messages plainly attributable to impassioned oratorical appeals or intensive editorial campaigns might also be discounted, say two for one. A sliding scale of evaluating the messages might be worked out by astute congressmen.

A VALENTINE DAY SENTIMENT



TO A LEGISLATOR

THIS IS A VERSE OF LOVE THAT'S PHONEY
A SONG OF WOMEN WHOSE HEARTS ARE COLD;
OF BREACH-OF-PROMISE TESTIMONY
BY GIRLS WHO ARE OUT TO GET THE GOLD;
LADIES WITH TIDY LITTLE PACKETS
OF LETTERS LOADED WITH PHRASES HOT—
LETTERS EMPLOYED IN HEART-BALM RACKETS
FOR PUTTING BOY-FRIENDS UPON THE SPOT.
THIS IS A CRY OF LOUD OBJECTION
AGAINST THESE LADIES WHO FAKE THEIR TEARS
ALIENATION OF AFFECTION
AND ALIMONY-IOUS BUCCANEERS!
WRETCHES WHO MOAN THAT LOVE IS FICKLE
— HERE IS THE POINT ABOUT THESE SQUAWS—
NONE OF THEM OUGHT TO GET A NICKEL!
CURB THIS CUPID-ITY! PASS SOME LAWS!

HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Your intellect or intelligence is to large extent inherited. This differs from learning. A person may have an education without being intelligent.

When the intelligence of a human being fails to develop beyond the average of a child 12 year old, he is considered feeble-minded.

Feeble-mindedness ranges from idiosyncrasy through imbecility and moronism, up to normal intelligence. A person of a mental age below that of two years is said to be an idiot.

Persons with a mental age below that of seven years are called imbeciles, and those below that of the age of 12 are called morons.

It is also possible to divide the sub-classifications into high-grade, low-grade and middle-grade idiots, morons and imbeciles, but such classifications demand more extensive study and

expert knowledge. From the point of view of practical living these classifications are not important.

An idiot is obviously incapable of doing any work or even of taking care of himself, exactly as a child under two years of age cannot work or take care of itself.

An imbecile, however, having the body of a grown person and with the mental capacity of a child of seven years, can be taught to do the things that a child under seven years can do.

Under supervision, it can help weed a garden, and it can fetch and carry within the limits of its strength, but always under supervision.

Morons, on the other hand, can be taught to scrub or mend, to do manual work, and occasionally even operate simple machines, without too much supervision.

Statisticians calculate that feeble-mindedness is so fully bred into the race that approximately

WHO WAS FIRST?

IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first skating champion?

Who invented liquid soap?

When was silk culture started?

Answers in next issue.



WILLIAM HORLICK OF RACINE, WIS., INVENTED MALTED MILK, 1882-83.

FIRST MARBLE QUARRY DUG AT DORSET, VT., 1785.

FIRST MAGAZINE PUBLISHED IN 1743 AT BOSTON, BY JOHN WEBSTER.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Jim has always been wild about kids. They just seem to take to him."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—New Deal morale is nearer bottom than it ever was before.

A foggy where-do-we-go-from-here feeling afflicts an unprecedented number of high officials and senators who can't find anything to cheer about.

Administration liberals, optimistic to the last after other succumbed to pessimism, have now been completely floored by the dismissal of General Counsel Jerome Frank of AAA and a group of subordinates—plus demotion of Consumers' Counsel Fred C. Howe, appointed to protect consumers from profiteering under the AAA program and now being punished for trying.

Howe, Frank, Gardner Jackson, and others tried to persuade AAA Administrator Chester Davis that fair prices paid to farmers and charged to consumers were better for the country and the AAA program than big profits for packers, milk corporations, and other "middlemen."

But food processors, who brought terrific pressure and packed AAA ranks with their friends, are now completely in ascendancy after a long period during which the Davis group sabotaged and suppressed efforts for the consumer.

More Dark Clouds
But the sensational AAA purge is only part of the picture. Here's the rest:

Congressional grumbling drowns any cheers over the work relief and social insurance bills, now dragging slowly and with difficulty. The sole Capitol Hill achievement to date has been negative—defeat of the administration on the World Court.

Downtown, PWA, FERA, and NRA all worry over what happens to them next. NRA, along with the A. F. of L., tries to recover from the sock it got when Roosevelt turned down NRA recommendations on the automobile code. Morale at the National Labor Relations Board is shot to pieces and you can imagine what the supreme court oil decision did to the oil administration.

Rumors Get Nasty
Senate munitions revelations involve higher and higher personages. Evidence of White House wire-pulling by battleship kiddie—involved Jim Farley, Secretary McIntyre, and the Admiral Peoples who is touted as No. 1 Man in the four-billion dollar work relief program—hasn't been a refreshing tonic to idealists.

New Dealers whisper that Roosevelt is "slipping" in prestige. A sympathetic senatorial secretary from a large state remarks that whereas 90 per cent of congressional mail a year ago demanded support of Roosevelt, few such letter now are received. The administration's own econ-

omists insist that genuine improvement fail to see bright

Swell Time Had
Just the same, ers had a swell ident's Ball. ting a wink fr Don Richberg as pranced a partn heavy throug ried way back to ministration whe Cary Grayson a two veteran soc with Mrs. Roo Anna Dall Boett Elliott Roosevelt laughing heartily tor wisecracked West's anatomy. evranging her n "Well, if Anna isn't here, I'm go all I came for" of the past: Cha vice president, a the once celebrat Mr. Gann and o Miss Frances "Ro in white furs and tim to the last a was General Joh you should have Mrs. Homer Cum lowered her head path through a big ees to the dance

One nation alone international trade. Secretary of State

Foreign Actress

HORIZONTAL
1. 5 Popular actress from Europe.
12 Killed.
13 Self.
14 Pitchers.
16 Net weights of containers.
17 Curse.
18 Harem.
19 Worshipers.
20 Pleased.
23 Story.
25 Diner.
27 Flaxen fabric.
28 Opera scene.
29 Group of eight.
30 Place of worship.
34 Wing cover of a beetle.
39 Smell.
40 Divine word.
45 S molding.
46 Falsifier.
47 To divert.
48 Shaded walk.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
S A I N T V A L E N T I N E
R O E M O N A D A D O
M I N E O W I N G M E N U
I D S O I S I D E N
S A R E T O N I C G O K
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E Y E L E T I D O W N
I M P S R A M D R U M
A L S O R A T I S A S E A
E L D I A B O L I S M N W
S E N T I M E N T A L I T E

25 Opera scene. 49 Pertaining to air.
30 Place of worship. 50 Rapt.
34 Wing cover of a beetle. 51 To eject.
39 Smell. 52 She is — by nationality.
40 Divine word. 53 And E. 54 Hodgson.
45 S molding. 55 And E. 56 her success.
46 Falsifier. in — 10 Aspect.
47 To divert. 11 Constellation.
48 Shaded walk. 12 She is a great star of the

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SAIFSMAN SAM

By SMALL

HUH! A COMIC VALENTINE! THAT FRESH UP-START, SAM, MUSTA SENT IT TO ME!

SAY! WHADDA YA MEAN BY SENDIN' ME THIS DARNED COMIC VALENTINE? WHY, I OUGHTA—

YEAH, AN' SO SHOULD I! LOOKIT TH' ONE YOU SENT ME!

MORNING, FELLAS! HOW'D YOU BOYS LIKE THEM COMIC VALENTINES I SENT YA? YA KNOW, I JEST THOUGHT IT'D BE A LOTTA FUN!

IT IS!

DUZZEM

OUR COFFEE STRAINERS WILL SUIT YOU TO A T!

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TURRS

By CRANE

AN AUDIENCE WITH PRINCESS JADA.

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK OF KANDELABRA MR. BOARDMAN?

CHARMING, ROMANTIC, DELIGHTFUL. THE LADIES, YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS, AND THE SCENERY ARE GORGEOUS. THE AIR IS SUPERB, THE CHEESE IS DIVINE.

YOU ARE VERY FLATTERING.

UNFORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, THERE'S NO MARKET FOR YOUR CHEESE, NO MONEY, NO RAILROAD, NOT EVEN A DECENT HOTEL.

AH, YES. I FEAR WE ARE OFF THE BEATEN TRACK.

EXACTLY, I'M A MAN OF FEW WORDS, YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS. BUSINESS, THAT'S ME. I'D LIKE TO MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, AND PUT THIS COUNTRY ON THE MAP.

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ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN

GEE! MEBBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE CALLED UP MR. LEE'S SON... BUT I WANNA TALK TO 'IM

OH, OH! HE LOOKS EVEN WILDER THAN I EXPECTED

TALLYHO, LITTLE ONE... PEEP PEEP AN' HYAH! WHERE'S TH' GOVERNOR? ANYTHING WRONG?

YES—YOU!! SIT DOWN! I WANNA TALK TO YOU...

HUH?

OR, RATHER... I WANNA TALK TO YUH ABOUT YOUR FATHER. I THINK HE'S ONE OF TH' FINEST MEN I'VE EVER KNOWN

SURE! SURE! I THINK SO, TOO! ALL OF TH' LEE'S ARE FINE FOLKS....

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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER

MY HANDS ARE GETTING NUMB... I CAN'T HANG ON MUCH LONGER!

JENKINS DID LIEUTENANT EMBLEY ORDER HIS PLANE LOWERED ON THAT ELEVATOR

WHAT DID HE SAY TO THAT?

HE SAID: "BLAZES WITH YOUR COURT-MARTIAL! THAT KID'S LIFE MEANS MORE TO ME THAN YOU KNOW... I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES ON BEING GROUNDED!"

THE NAVY NEEDS MEN LIKE HIM, JENKINS... BUT DON'T EVER QUOTE ME ON THAT! NOW, GET TO YOUR POST!

YES, SIR!

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KEY OUP

By HAMLIN

I OUGHTA BE GETTIN' PRETTY CLOSE TO TH' CARDIFF VILLAGE, BY NOW.

WHOA, DINNY! HIAGH THERE, CARDIFFS!

HUH, THA'S FUNNY! NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! WONDER WHERE EVERYBODY IS?

WELL, I'LL BE A STEGOSAUR'S TOE-NAIL IF THIS PLACE AINT DESERTED! BY TH' LOOKS OF IT, THERE'S BEEN NO ONE LIVIN' HERE FOR QUITE A SPELL....

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pod)

By COWAN

MY TWIN BROTHER MUST LIKE IT AROUND HERE... I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING OUT OF HIM

HE DOESN'T PINE T'GO PLACES IN HIS BIRTHDAY SUIT—WE'LL STAY PUT

I GOT ONE WIRE ALMOST IN TWO. IT TOOK THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO NINE YEARS T'SAY HIS WAY TO FREEDOM, AND NO COUNT EVER DONE ANYTHING A KUHN COULDN'T DO

WELL, IT'S BACK TO THE HOME FOLKS AT TOMKINS CORNERS, FER ME

AND THE MINUTE YOU SNARE THIS DIAN LONG, CALL ME AND REMEMBER, LAY OFF THE FRILLS!

SMOOTHY'LL NEVER BE THE WISER, AND I'LL ONLY STAY A MINUTE—BOY—WILL SHE BE GLAD T'SEE ME!

OH AL, YOUR TOOTSIE WOOTSIE HAS BEEN SO LONESOME—I'LL NEVER LET YOU LEAVE ME AGAIN

BUT, TOOTS, SUGAR PIE, I GOTTA GO. I TELL YOU—YOU CAN COME DOWN TO TOMKINS CORNERS T'SEE ME!

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Consumers' in AAA

Had name, well k fr rg as partn ig. ack to whe on a i soci Roa Boett evelt artily ked omy r nna "m go for" Char nt, a lebrat and o s "Hoover, above, member of the agriculture brain is a farm-born of Iowan, author a big Germany. He lance

EDUCATION

SCIENTIFIC

ames, 511 vic- times pitched for Louis, and Bos- strikeouts in 22 all—that's what young, one of the baseball, is think- looks back through his Pooli. O., farm- "near the hill is healthy at tending his

to Be Cross Head

of the American take office March Admiral Cary T. physician to the Woodrow Wilson. appointment to late Judge John was announced by Roosevelt.

Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



FICTION AND FACT.

J.R. WILLIAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-14

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, Pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, supported their invalid father.
STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.
 Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by **BRIAN WESTMORE**, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she it gone.
 Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. **VICKY THATCHER**, daughter of **ROBERT THATCHER**, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.
 Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks to walk home with her. Gale refuses, but Steve sees them together and later he and Gale quarrel.
 Lonely, Gale goes skating again. She meets Brian and they skate together. He asks her to meet him again next evening and Gale half-promises. That night her father is taken ill.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

Dr. Carr folded the stethoscope and slipped it into his pocket. He was a little man with a very round face and bushy gray eyebrows. He wore spectacles set down on his nose, so that he had to peer downward to see through them.
 "Well," he said, sitting down in a chair beside the bed, "what have you been doing lately?" He leaned forward, putting his hand on Tom Henderson's wrist.
 "I've been feeling pretty good," the man in bed told him. The heavy breathing had stopped but Tom Henderson's voice sounded weak and spent. "I've felt better lately than I have for a long time—until this spell came on to-night."
 Gale was standing at the other side of the bed. She said, "Yes, Doctor, he told us that yesterday. He's been getting out for a little walk every day."
 "How far'd you go?" Doctor Carr asked.
 "Just to the corner."
 The doctor nodded. "Too far," he said. "Just what I thought. You've been over-doing it, Henderson. That's what always happens. As soon as a man begins to feel better he thinks he can get out and do as much as he ever did. Well—he can't. Body's like any other machine; when it's used up it's got to have rest. Now for the next two or three days I want you to stay in bed. Right here in bed, understand?"
 He look up at Gale then. "I'll write a prescription," he went on. "You can have it filled tomorrow. Keep on with the other medicine, just as I told you. And see that your father stays off his feet."
 "Yes, Doctor."
 Doctor Carr arose. "I think you'll sleep now," he said to the

man. "Best thing for you, too. And, remember, tomorrow you're to stay in bed all day. I'll drop around again tomorrow or the next day and see how you're feeling. Be on my way now. Good night."
 Gale followed the doctor into the outer room. Her eyes held the question she dreaded putting into words.
 "Doctor—"
 "There's nothing to worry about," he reassured her, "so long as your father does as I've told him. Those walks were too much for him. See that he takes his medicine and stays off his feet. That's the only cure there is—just rest. All anyone can do for him. See that he gets it."
 He had taken a pen out and was writing on a sheet of paper. "Here's the prescription," he said. He went on with instructions about the medicine and a moment later was at the door.
 "I'll drop around in a day or two," he repeated. "Good night—guess it's nearer morning, though."
 Gale said, "Good night, Doctor," and stood for a moment looking out at the darkness. "In an hour or so the sky would be growing light again. She thought of the old phrase, "Always darkest before dawn," and thought that it was certainly true of the night, at least. Was it true of other things?
 She closed the door then and locked it and turned to see her brother waiting in the hallway.
 "How is he now?" Phil asked.
 "Better, I guess. The doctor gave him something to make him sleep. Doctor Carr says there's no danger of another attack so long as he keeps quiet. He'll have to stay in bed for a few days."
 "Can he stay here alone?"
 "I thought maybe Mrs. O'Connor would be willing to come in and bring him some lunch at noon and perhaps stop in once or twice during the day to see if there's anything he wants. If she can't we'll have to get someone else. You'd better go to bed, Phil, and get some sleep if you can."
 "Aren't you going?"
 "I'll wait up for a little while. I'm not sleepy."
 She went to the door of her father's bedroom and looked inside. He was lying with his eyes closed. Gale entered quietly and turned out the light. Her father moved on his pillow, murmuring something that was inaudible. Gale said, "Good night," and slipped from the room.
 She went back to the living room and sat down in the big chair by the window. It was true that she did not feel sleepy now—merely tired—but she wanted to be near in case her father should call. She couldn't feel sure that he was really all right again. Those terrible moments, waiting until the doctor came, still haunted her.
 Gale leaned back in her chair and thought that the night seemed endless. Could it possibly have been only the evening before that

she had been down on the river, skating with Brian Westmore?
 She put the thought from her guilty. She didn't want to think of that now.
 The clock on the table ticked monotonously. Gale could not see it from where she sat but she knew it must be 4 o'clock, or later. She heard a train whistle and then there was silence again except for the clock's ticking. Gale closed her eyes—
 Bright sunlight, streaming through the window, awakened her. For a moment she did not know where she was. Then she jumped to her feet and hurried to her father's room. He was sleeping quietly. Gale closed the door and went to wake her brother.
 "Phil!" she said, "Get up. It's late—almost 7 o'clock!"
 When Phil appeared in the kitchen, sleepy-eyed and with his hair still damp from the wet comb he had used on it, Gale was pouring coffee. There was cereal on the table, a plate of toast and another containing a fried egg.
 "Sit down and eat," she told him. "I'm going to run over to see Mrs. O'Connor."
 "Aren't you going to have breakfast?"
 "I've had mine. Just leave everything on the table where it is. I'll have to do the dishes tonight."
 She was out of the room and back again an instant later, pulling on her coat. "Father's asleep," she said. "I guess it will be all right to leave him if Mrs. O'Connor can come over."
 Mrs. O'Connor could. She listened sympathetically to Gale's account of what had happened the night before, and said she'd be glad to take Tom Henderson his lunch. The poor man—him such a hard worker and always glad to do a good turn for a neighbor, sure, she'd see he had something to eat. Vegetable soup, they were going to have that day and there'd be plenty and to spare. Yes, and she'd run in in the middle of the morning and later in the afternoon to see if there was anything the man wanted. Yes, indeed!
 "Tim's brother, you know," Mrs. O'Connor confided, "he had them spells when he couldn't get his breath. Oh, it was terrible! I've seen him that bad, I'm tellin' you."
 The shrill blast of a whistle interrupted.
 "Oh!" exclaimed Gale, panic-stricken. "I'll be late at the mill! Here, Mrs. O'Connor, here's the key—!"
 She turned and fled down the walk.
 Her breath was still coming in deep gasps as she entered the big room and hurried to her place. She bent her head, fingers flying. Somehow she knew, though she did not look up, that Fisher, the foreman, was crossing the room, coming toward her. She knew what he would say. She had heard him say it to others.
 "You there!"
 The big man was scowling down at her.
 "Yes, Mr. Fisher."
 The heavily sarcastic voice rose

Lindbergh—

(Continued from page 1)
 ale and Irving Bitz, two New York characters, were authorized to act as intermediaries.
Authorize 'Go-Betweens'
 On that day, March 5, the Lindberghs once more issued an appeal through the newspapers: "If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal directly with us, we fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitale and Irving Bitz to act as

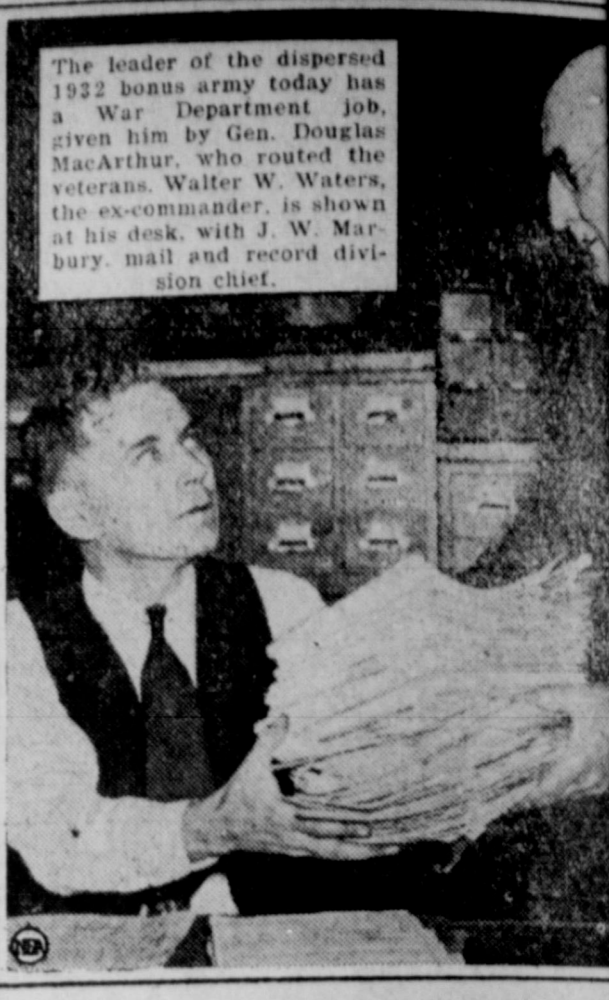
our go-between. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the return of our child."
 Their efforts were fruitless. Meanwhile ransom notes were coming in... and finally there appeared on the stage Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, Bronx educator whose advertisements in the Bronx Home News brought about payment of \$50,000 in ransom.
 (One of the first witnesses for the state at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was Colonel Lindbergh. Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly asked the filer: "Did it strike you as peculiar that an ad should be watched and immediately answered by the kidnapers if it came from the Bronx News?"
 To which Lindbergh replied: "We realized that after this circumstance had originally happened, the sequence of events would probably be peculiar, not according to the ordinary logic of life."
Tragic Discovery May 12
 The tragic finale was not long in coming. On May 12, two and a half months after the kidnaping, the flash went around the world: "Trenton—Governor Moore announces Lindbergh baby found dead."
 The relentless hunt and painstaking tracing of ransom bills finally snared Hauptmann, alien carpenter, charged with the kidnap-murder. He was arrested September 19, 1934.

Without waiting for an answer Fisher went on. "Maybe you think there ought to be some changes around here—so you can drop in to work whenever you feel like it! Well, let me tell you, there'll be changes all right if this happens again. Five minutes late, you were. Five minutes late! If it happens again, Miss Highand-mighty, there'll be a new girl standing right where you are. Do you understand that? You'll be through!"
 Gale said, "Yes, Mr. Fisher." She could scarcely hear her own voice but she got the words out.
 He started away and then turned back. "If it happens once more—" he said menacingly.
 Gale did not answer. She bent her head and snapped a bobbin off.
 (To Be Continued)

ESTELLINE

By MRS BESS EDMONDSON
 Paul Kennedy student in Texas Tech, spent several days here with his mother, Mrs. D. Kennedy, this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bloke and daughters Louise and Marjorie, of Paducah, visited with friends here Sunday.
 Judge Hoffman of Memphis was in Estelline on business Tuesday.
 Mrs. E. O. Wright is reported ill in a Memphis hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum were shopping in Memphis Monday.

Ex-Bonus Army Chief on U



Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. McIntire this week.
 Jim Bell and S. Kaufman last week.
 R. C. Baccus is his home here.
 Mrs. O. A. D. Bob and Burl B. for Abilene for visit with friends.
 L. V. Payne and Jim Wise made a business trip to Altus Okla., Monday.
 Mesdames R. P. Baccus and L. Edmondson and Misses Delia Groom, Annie Wise, Winifred Portwood, Carlotta Prewitt and Nettie Fae Baccus were visitors in Childress Tuesday.
 B. T. Prewitt attended Commissioners' Court in Memphis Monday.
 T. D. Gee was in Memphis on business Monday.
 Mrs. A. H. Lee was a visitor in Memphis Monday.
 Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Clark of

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