

Bruno Hauptmann Goes To Trial For Life In Flemington, N. J.

Two Slain In Saarbruecken Political Strife New Year's Day

100 Injured In Nazi Clashes; Election Near

Guns, Pitchforks, Iron Rods Used In Fights Thruout Territory

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory (AP)—It was learned Wednesday two persons were killed and at least 100 injured in New Year's Day political strife.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO

Noise—The annual battle of Capitol Hill opens tomorrow. Cold analysis of the make-up of the new congress leads to only one conclusion: There will be lots of smoke but very little fire.

Except for the bonus, President Roosevelt should be able to control the legislature as easily in 1935 as he did in '33 and '34. A lot of the boys will do a lot of grumbling in private and then vote the straight ticket. They're afraid to do otherwise. They can't get last November's election results off their minds.

There are some wild-eyes in both houses. They promise to be extremely vocal and collect many columns of ex-libs publicist, most distinct minority and minority don't cash in when the roll is called. In the House there will be strong-arm rules to muzzle them if necessary. In the senate they will be permitted to talk themselves into a state of exhaustion—and then voted down.

Defeat—FDR's invention of the piecemeal system of making legislative decisions on congress is going to stand him in especially good stead this session. After his first general message he will again tell the boys step by step what he wants done. This will serve to regulate their legislative program, keep them busy, and out of mischief.

In many respects a president couldn't get away with this adroit method of lining things up to suit himself. Congressional leaders would demand the right to decide for themselves in what general order they would debate national problems.

But we are living in a "state of emergency." That state will continue until Mr. Roosevelt by executive order declares it at an end. And obviously the day of restored normalcy is not just around the corner.

Sops—One new sops has developed in connection with the soldiers' bonus which has been a political football ever since the close of the World War. Even now, when it appears to be on the one-way line and needs only a slight nudge for a touchdown, it never has been so deeply mired in politics. Practical politicians among the Democratic high command want to see it just one more kick for old-time's sake.

The cause of political fundamentalists who need federal relief funds so successfully as a campaign chest last year would like to hold out at least half of what's coming to the vets in 1936.

"Give 'em half now to keep 'em quiet," proposed the practical ones, and then hand out the balance just before the Presidential election two years from now.

Church—This is an excellent idea from a cold-blooded political point of view but there is considerable doubt about its workability. In the first place, if FDR vetoes the bonus bill—as most of the closest advisers are confident he will—it is difficult to see how the Democrats could capitalize on the bonus, even though an overwhelmingly Democratic congress figures to pass it over the veto.

Moreover, the pressure on members of congress for immediate passage of the bill is not likely to be as strong as it was a year ago when M. H. Bior was moved.

74TH CONGRESS TO CONVENE THURSDAY

AFTER THRILLING SEA RESCUE



Capt. Fritz Kruse of the liner New York is shown shaking hands with Capt. J. Reinertsen of the abandoned Norwegian freighter, Sisto, after the crew of 16 had been rescued by sailors from the New York during an Atlantic gale. On right is Second Officer Weissen of the New York who was promoted to chief officer of the ship for his heroism during the rescue. (Associated Press Photo)

QUICK THINKING BY PILOT OF CRASHED PLANE IS PRAISED

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—How Pilot Ernest Dryer's quick reaction to danger sent his lost giant Condor Air Transport "mushing down" into an Adirondack forest Friday night, thus saving four lives, instead of crashing was told for the first time Tuesday by three of the survivors from their beds in a hospital.

H. J. Brown of Boston, an American Airways pilot being carried as passenger, was the chief spokesman. "When we knew we were going down, Mr. Dryer rang the bell and he told me the left engine was out and the right one acting up. When the ship hit the first tree, Ernie threw the ignition master switch to shut off the electricity. At the time he cut down the speed so that, instead of crashing, he caused the plane to "mush down" in woods and snow.

"Then we all climbed out and got away from the plane and stayed away from it for five minutes to give it a chance to cool down (an added precaution in case of fire). "We then went to the cabin and tried to use the radio but found the battery master switch was damaged. We couldn't see to repair it that night and that's why the radio wasn't heard until next day."

Brown, who left Utica early this evening, sat between the heads of Ernie Dryer and Dale Dryer, the co-pilot. Robert Hambrook, of Washington, the other passenger, left the hospital yesterday. "There's been talk about one of us wanting or trying to shoot ourselves and we want to deny that," Brown said. "We were never in that condition."

"The first thing we did after finding the radio out," Brown said, "was to organize our camp. At no time were we frightened, but we realized the situation was serious and that we would get out only by using our heads. We ripped part of the fuselage off and used it for leggings. We built a shelter out of saplings and fabrics."

"The hardest part of it all," put in Pilot Dryer, "was trying to get sleep. We'd sleep for half an hour and then wake up so cold that we ached."

Brown explained they took turns trying to get sleep and watching the dark skies for possible rescue ships.

"There was one interesting thing," Mr. Hambrook, a very religious man—started to pray there in the snow, 15 minutes before the ship found us. We all felt that it was the most convincing evidence of the power of prayer any of us ever saw."

"We never gave up hope altogether and all the boys worked together."

Simplex Maintenance Office Re-established—Re-establishment of the office of simplex maintenance supervisor here was announced Wednesday by B. J. "Red" Cook, Western Union manager.

A. W. Daniels, Waco, and formerly head of the Western Union school at Tyler, has arrived here with his wife and three children to make his home. He will be the maintenance supervisor of territory surrounding Big Spring.

Robinson To Lead Senate Democrats

Roosevelt Calls Conference Of Congressional Leaders For Friday Night

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Election of Representative Joseph W. Byrnes, Tennessee, to the Speakership was assured Wednesday when House Democrats nominated him for the position.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Preparing for the momentous seventy-fourth congress opening Thursday, senate democrats Wednesday unanimously re-elected Senator Joseph T. Robinson, as its leader.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt called a conference of congressional leaders for Friday night to arrange details of the legislative program.

House democrats planned to meet later Wednesday to name its leader and agree on Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, for Speaker.

No legislation was discussed at the senate conference.

BUCHANAN PLANS REPRESENTATIVE MEETING

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Buchanan, Texas, planned Wednesday a meeting of Texas representatives from the Brazos river watershed soon, as the first move of his campaign for congressional approval of the flood control and power development program on that waterway.

Buchanan declined to reveal the form legislation he would like to propose for this district.

Heads of district and other interested have figured between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 is necessary for flood control and power development.

Baby Chick Season To Start Saturday

Inauguration of the baby chick season will be accomplished here Saturday, Vernon Logan, manager of Logan Feed and Hatchery said Wednesday.

One of the major hatcheries in this section, the plant will put on the first set of eggs Saturday. The plant has a 62,000 egg capacity.

Baby chicks, rapidly developing into an important trade, will occupy the minds of poultry men until the middle of June, it is estimated.

Jap Naval Officer Is Questioned In Photographing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—Yoshio Matsuda, Japanese naval officer who was found taking photographs of the harbor here, left Wednesday for Washington after convincing immigration authorities he entered the country legally.

The Japanese embassy, at Washington, planned to explain Matsuda's activities to the navy department Wednesday.

1934 A Year In Which Depression Is Finally Broken

The good year of 1934, a crisis year for many lines of trade, likely will remain fixed in the minds of Big Spring commercial enterprisers as a red letter year.

Apparently 1934 is the year which broke the depression's back. It has been true in Big Spring to say the least.

Few are the lines of business which did not experience substantial gains during the year of 1934 over the preceding year.

Caught in the maelstrom of a national prosperity boom brought on by riotous buying and speculation and an oil boom of its own, Big Spring plainly felt the effects of the inevitable crash in 1929. Far removed from eastern shores where first repercussions of the market collapse were felt, Big Spring did not plainly feel the effects of the catastrophe until late in 1930.

Business dropped off with perplexing rapidity. The oil play died away. About one-third of the population moved away.

By 1932 business was at its worst. Dawn of 1933 held little promise. At the halfway mark however, slight gains started to make their appearance. By the end of the year unmistakable evidences of business advance were to be seen.

Instead of dropping off into the usual post-holiday season, business maintained a renewed tempo when 1934 was ushered into being.

Throughout the year, with a few minor exceptions, this held true. Mercantile, automotive, railway, hotels, oil, wholesale jobbing lines of business showed gains ranging from small to large per cent.

Widespread drought conditions over the nation cut a swath in the tourist trade and many filling stations only held firm to the 1934 level of business. However, some stations which depend principally upon local trade showed pronounced gains.

Building sank to its lowest in 1933 but rallied sharply in 1934. From around the \$10,000 mark for 1933, building permits rose to \$50,856.00.

Receipts for the year follow by months: January \$1,920.45; February \$1,902.00; March \$1,332.00; April \$3,096.00; May \$12,883.00; June \$1,327.40; July \$996.00; August \$1,342.50; September \$2,212.40; October \$13,141.05; November \$3,245.00; and December \$1,750.20. The largest business house permits were to Wooten Grocery and Cooperative Gin and Supply.

New car sales were up considerably over 1933, which also showed a substantial gain over the low figure of 1932.

A total of 761 new passenger cars were registered here during the year. This compares with 469 in 1933, and was the largest since 1929 when 1,267 were bought. December was the lowest month in the year, principally because buyers were awaiting appearance of new models. The fast sales clip has already started for 1935, one firm registering five new cars for the first day of the year.

Postal receipts climbed for 1934 and again put Big Spring into a first class rating. Receipts for the year were \$47,572.10 as against \$42,818.45 for 1933 and \$42,018.75 for 1932. All months of the year showed a gain over the corresponding months of 1933.

Lions Club To Promote An Old Clothes Drive

Lions club Wednesday voted to promote an old clothes campaign in the near future.

Board of directors will set a date Monday when the club will send around a truck and Troop No. 5, Boy Scout group sponsored by the club, to collect discarded garments.

Need of children's clothes was stressed. Program for the year was tentatively outlined in the business meeting.

The club went on record as favoring a resolution addressed to proper officials and favoring erection of an adequate building for National Park service for the West Texas Museum.

Hamblin Resting Well, Improving—Frank Hamblin, injured seriously Sunday in a hunting accident, was resting comfortably and was showing improvement Wednesday.

His left eye, injured by a charge of bird shot which struck him as companions fired into birds, is still in serious condition, but hopes that it can be saved remain.

Treaty Is Scrapped



Japanese Ambassador Saito is shown as he left the state department in Washington after delivering formal notification of Japan's decision to scrap the Washington naval treaty after December 31, 1935. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Japanese decision to scrap the Washington naval treaty after December 31, 1935, was announced today.

The treaty, which limited the size of the Japanese navy, was one of the most important of the post-war peace treaties.

The decision was made by the Japanese government after a long and difficult process.

The treaty was signed in 1922 and had been in effect for over a decade.

The decision was a major step towards the rearmament of Japan.

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Charged With Kidnaping And Slaying Of Lindbergh Baby; 3 Jurors Accepted

Hauptmann And Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Sat Within Few Feet Of Each Other As Trial Ordeal Begins; Mrs. Lindbergh Not In Court

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann went under the ordeal of trial for his life Wednesday, charged with the kidnaping and slaying of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

His wife, Anna, sat unobtrusively at the rear of a packed court room. Two women and one man were accepted and sworn for the jury panel from sixteen veniremen examined.

The jurors accepted were Mrs. Rosie Pill, middle-aged widow with two grown sons; Mrs. Verna Snyder, housewife with a six-year-old son; Charles Walton, Sr., machinist.

All were sworn after attesting they had no prejudice against capital punishment and had formed no opinions that could not be overturned by evidence.

Hauptmann and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the child, and the German carpenter, accused of murdering, sat within a few feet of each other.

Apparently neither looked at the other. Throughout the examination of veniremen Hauptmann sat, hands folded, mostly staring straight ahead.

Mrs. Lindbergh was not in court. At the noon recess twenty-two veniremen had been examined and a fourth jurymen, Charles F. Snyder, farmer, was chosen.

"Criminal File No. 2310," was a moot point in questioning prospective jurors. Most of the veniremen acknowledged reading this pamphlet, satirizing the Lindbergh case, and widely circulated in Hunterdon county.

Cleveland, O. Truck Drivers Strike Today

CLEVELAND, O., (AP)—Strike of commission house drivers Wednesday cut off virtually all of the city's supply of fruit and vegetables except that handled by chain stores.

Dallas Oil Man To Drill Wells In Howard Co.

Lee Flowers, Dallas oil man, is here with a group of associates and expects to drill a number of wells in West Texas the earlier part of this year.

Howard county appears to be his choice for good paying production. He has been operating in East Texas, but expects to set up an office and headquarters in Big Spring in the near future.

Mexican First To Enter Howard Co. Jail In 1935

To T. Nunes, Mexican, goes the dubious distinction of being the first prisoner to enter the Howard county jail in the year of 1935.

He was charged with drunkenness after officers had been called to investigate a disturbance.

The - Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

West Texas—Fair tonight, warmer in the extreme southwest portion. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in the south portion, probably colder in the Panhandle.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, not so cold in the interior and on the coast, frost near the coast coast. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer in the east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Tues. Wed. P.M. A.M.

1 44 39

2 46 39

3 46 39

4 47 37

5 47 36

6 45 34

7 49 33

8 37 32

9 35 32

10 34 32

11 34 31

12 32 31

Highest yesterday 46.

Lowest this morning 24.

Sun sets today 5:33 p. m.

Sun rises Thursday 7:18 a. m.

'TIN HATS' VIE WITH HANDSHAKES ON SAAR FRONT



Steel helmets and gas masks are outward manifestations of war-like preparations reminiscent of 1914, while on the other hand rival guards across the frontier exchange cigarettes and handshakes as the populace of the Saar river basin prepares to vote in the plebiscite to determine ownership of the area. At left English "Tommys" are shown as they were issued gas masks and "tin hats" before they left to join the International police corps at the Saar. At right, French and German frontier guards exchange cigarettes at the German-Saar boundary. (Associated Press Photos)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and noon
Tuesday afternoon except Sundays, in
Big Spring, Texas.

JOE V. GALBRAITH, Publisher

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed
will please advise their communication
with the old and new addresses.

Office 212 East Third St.
Telephone 726 and 729

Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$5.50
Three Months \$3.00
One Month \$1.00

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Consider Writers

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director at the University of Kansas, thinks the plan of setting a deadline for announcement of starting lineups, recently adopted by Big Six basketball coaches, should be extended to the gridiron.

Basketball coaches hereafter must give out their starting selections two minutes before game time. Allen suggests five minutes before the whistle blows as the limit in football.

Many sports writers in the press box file running stories of every play in football, Allen pointed out, and delay in getting the starting lineups causes much confusion.



Alabama fans were kept guessing early in the game yesterday, but the Crimson Tide wasn't long in turning the trick. As one of the writers flashed over the wire late in the first period—"Bama is just getting over stage fright and as ready to go places." And how those boys from the South did go.

Here's how Harold V. Ratliff of Cleburns ranks the schoolboy grid teams as to strength displayed in the title race:

1. Amarillo
2. Masonic Home
3. Pampa
4. Paly
5. Ranger
6. Greenville
7. Temple
8. Corsicana
9. BIG SPRING
10. Highland Park
11. Vernon
12. Athens
13. Hillsboro
14. Waco
15. Corpus Christi
16. Fort Arthur
17. Thomas Jefferson
18. Lubbock
19. Jeff Davis
20. Beaumont

Many fans will doubtless criticize Ratliff for placing the runner-up, Corpus Christi, in 10th place. However, comparative dope puts the "Bucs" way down the line. Teams in the western part of the state dominated play this year.

Cosden Oilers will play the Christoval Bats here Saturday night instead of Friday. The game will be staged in the high school gymnasium immediately after the Steer-House of David fracas.

The Davids have acquired a new player, Captain Charles Finley, from Maryville, Missouri State Teachers college.

One thing we believe that would be of great benefit to the wrestling game here is a change of scenery. Fans tire of looking at the same "mugs" all the time. Not that the boys don't put on a good show, but new faces would tend to help the gate.

Dutch Aultman, while not quite as good looking as Blondy Chrane, can out-wrestle him in many ways. Both tried arm holds last night, and Dutch could "take it" better than Blondy.

Anderson Bros. will offer a trophy for the winning team in the City basketball league being formed.

Whit Whittington has announced he will enter a team in the league. All fans interested in basketball in any way are urged to attend an organization meeting to be held in the Settles Hotel Thursday at 7 p. m.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Combined facilities of Port Houston earned \$442,770.32 during the first 11 months of this year, compared with \$428,250.63 for the same period of 1933, according to the November navigation district report issued by the county auditor.

RADIO OPERATORS AID IN HUNT FOR MISSING PLANE



While more than a score of planes and searching parties scoured the mountainous countryside between Utica and Albany, N. Y., for a missing air liner forced down because of bad weather, radio operators at the Albany airport are shown operating the direction finder by which they hoped to locate the ship. Later a pilot reported sighting the plane near Canada lake. (Associated Press Photo)

Howell Leads Alabama To Rose Bowl Victory

Dixie Smashes Stanford's Stars

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA—Dixie Howell, 164 pounds of offensive dynamite, exploded in the Rose Bowl Tuesday, and blasted out a 29 to 13 victory for Alabama over Stanford in a dramatic, thrilling Southerner of Roses contest that kept 65,000 fans gripping their seats to the final gun.

The Hartford, Ala., lad passed, kicked and ran the Pacific Coast team ragged, proving conclusively his right to the all-America rating he earned during the regular season.

Dixie accounted for two touchdowns personally, his passing brought another, and his accurate wing put the ball in the position from which his team mate, Riley Smith, kicked the lone place kick of the game.

Kicks Long Punts
Meanwhile Howell's high 50-yard punts kept the Westerners in hot water.

Alabama never did figure out how to stop the powerful Stanford running attack, but it really didn't need to since Stanford couldn't hold the more effective, faster and deadly thrusts of Howell.

Howell did his most effective work in the second quarter when Alabama rolled up 22 of its 29 points.

The South was trailing 6 to 7 when the period opened. Great work by Bobby Grayson, Stanford's all-American fullback, the greatest player on the field excepting only Howell, had put the western team in the lead. He scored Stanford's first touchdown when he ran his own right tackle one foot to the goal line. His fellow all-American, end, his running mate, Jim Angelich, and End Paul Bryant carried the ball from Alabama's 30-yard line to the Stanford five. From there Howell crashed his own right tackle, spun as he hit the line, and went across standing up. Smith failed to convert.

Stanford chose to kick off after this and, starting from his own 20-yard line, Howell quickly passed the Southerners to the Stanford five-yard line, and advance of 70 yards via the air. Held on the five, Riley Smith went back to his 15-yard line from a difficult angle and place-kicked three points directly between the bars. Alabama was never headed after this.

Demoralized by the Alabama halfback's rapier-like passes, Stanford spread out in an attempt to put a halt to it. Howell took advantage of this spread and ran his own right end 66 yards to a touchdown. He threaded the field spectacularly and beautiful interference aided him as he went untouched from the line of scrimmage to the goal line. This time Smith kicked goal, and the score was Alabama,

Westerners Win Over East, 19-13

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Piling up a three-touchdown advantage in the first half, West's All Stars stood off a spectacular closing show by the Eastern All Stars to win, 19 to 13, in the 10th annual benefit football classic here Tuesday.

Tulane Is Sugar Bowl Winner

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS—Victory in the first annual Sugar Bowl gridiron classic went Tuesday to Tulane University of the South, 20-14, over Temple

University of Philadelphia, after a spectacular uphill fight as Dixie ever witnessed. Thirty thousand fans saw the battle, which was played in crisp weather.

In the receding shadows of late afternoon, a hitherto outclassed Green Wave came to life. By the end of the third period the score was 14-14. Then, at the outset of the fourth period, the Ted Cox coached wave shot into a six-point lead over "Pop" Warner's easterners and was driving to another touchdown as the final gun sounded.

IRONTON, O. (UP)—Two meteors, each the size of a bushel basket, fell near here recently. Persons who saw them said they appeared as balls of fire, with smoke trailing in their wake. Neither meteor could be found after it fell.

Open Air Express Foreign Services

NEW YORK—Air express service in Europe, Asia and Africa is now available to American shippers through a coordination of steamship service with plane schedules on four continents, Rogers M. Combs, Jr., chairman of General Air Express and Express Traffic Manager of American Airlines announced today.

Air Express International Agency, with which General Air Express is now affiliated, combines the services of fast trans-Atlantic steamers with the air schedules of Air France, Imperial Airways, Royal Dutch Airlines and Deutsche Luft Hansa, the four leading European companies. These carriers provide direct service to all major cities in Europe and to principal commercial centers in Africa, the Near East, India and the Far East.

In this country, General Air Express unites the services of American Airlines, TWA, Eastern Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Pennsylvania A. Lines, Varney Special Lines, National Airlines, and Long and Harmon, Inc., bringing this coordinated Air-Sea-Air service to more than 120 cities in the United States.

All foreign shipments will move from the port of New York, by air from virtually any major city in the country. Examples of approximate shipping times from this country, cited by Combs, included six days to Berlin, Budapest, Paris, Rome, Vienna or Warsaw; eight days to Algiers or Morocco; nine days to Cairo or Tunis; ten days to Bagdad; sixteen days to Cape Town, Bombay, Calcutta or Kimberley.

Rates range from fifteen cents to \$3.00 per pound; from New York, plus regular air express rates from inland cities to that port, he said.

WINNING BASKETBALL PAYS, KENTUCKY SHOWS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Basketball is a paying sport at the University of Kentucky.

They go in for the hardwood game in a big way in the Blue Grass state, often turning away customers when the Wildcats perform in the Alumni extravaganza, which seats close to 5,000 persons. Kentucky always has a good basketball team. The fans are rewarded annually with good shows. That's the reason for the success of the sport.

The Wildcats established a great record last season, winning 24 consecutive games before losing in a post-season contest during the annual Southeastern Conference tournament at Atlanta.

During the regular playing season, the Kentuckians have not lost a battle to a member of the Southeastern since the conference was organized three years ago.

Adolph Rupp, the genial Wildcat coach, has been the pilot since the fall of 1929 and since then Kentucky teams have won 69 games and lost only nine. Five of the games lost were dropped by the margin of one point.

Since Rupp took charge, the Wildcats have produced 11 out of 20 of all-conference players. Rupp is a native of Kansas and started as a guard on the University of Kansas team, learning his basketball under Phog Allen.

The ceremony took place in the office of the county auditor, J. L. Crosthwait, who is a brother of the groom.

Mr. Crosthwait is an engineer for the Texas Electric Service Co., coming here last November from Sweetwater to take the place of Irving Loeb. He is the son of Mr. W. H. Crosthwait of Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Parsons of Weatherford. She was graduated from the Weatherford high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosthwait are now making their home in Big Spring.

Domestic fowls with tail feathers as long as 15 feet are raised in Japan.

race for the senior job. Sullivan won by two votes. The consensus team follows:

PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
John Peterson	LT	Masonic Home
Robert Cook	LE	Amarillo
Cliff Mathews	L	Amarillo
John L. Sullivan	C	Amarillo
Paul Harshaw	G	Corsicana
Allie White	RT	Masonic Home
Ed Mitchell	RE	Thomas Jefferson
Bert Marshall	QB	Greenville
Charlie Haas	LH	Corpus Christi
John Harlow	RH	Amarillo
A. Anderson	FB	Ranger

Kodrick Flops Wild Murphy

Dutch Aultman, Blondy Chrane Go To Time Limit

Lew Kodrick, the little giant from Austria, tossed the rough-house Irishman from Detroit, Jimmie Murphy, two straight last night, although Murphy put on his best exhibition of wrestling in some time.

King Kong took the initial fall in 19 minutes with flying tackles, a body slam and top body pin. The stocky Austrian won the second fall in 18 minutes when he reversed a body slam following an airplane whirl, with a top body pin. Murphy had a seven pound weight advantage over Kodrick.

Dutch Aultman substituted for Eddie O'Shea against Blondy Chrane of Abilene and the two staged a fast clean match that went the time limit after each had taken a fall.

Dutch tied up Blondy for the first fall in 23 minutes with a hammer lock, but Blondy came back strong in 11 minutes with a crab hold to make it even. The German got the best of Chrane in the last 11 minutes but he failed to pin him down before the time limit.

In a preliminary, Henderson of Dallas easily disposed of Sammy Goodman of Big Spring in one minute.

Four Amarilloans On All-State Team

DALLAS (AP)—The annual Associated Press Texas Interscholastic League consensus football team includes four players from the champion Amarillo team, two of the Fort Worth Masonic Home semi-finalist team, and one each from Corsicana, Greenville, Ranger, Corpus Christi and San Antonio Thomas Jefferson.

The consensus team, selected by a composite vote of Texas sports writers, is well balanced in weight, speed and power. Bert Marshall, speedy Greenville star, repeated by landing the quarterback position. He was last year's popular choice for the signal calling job. His excellent playing was a vital factor in Greenville reaching the semi-finals.

Even though he was stopped in the championship game here Saturday, Charlie Haas, Corpus Christi halfback, polled more votes than any other member of the mythical team to land the left halfback position.

John L. Sullivan of Amarillo and Kl Aldrich of Temple staged a close

GETTING A LITTLE TOO HOT!

There is a disquieting report from Washington to the effect that the Senate munitions investigators may be compelled to pull in their horns, on the ground that they are on the verge of bespattering certain gentlemen, who are too highly placed for the comfort of high administration officials.

One hopes that this report is not true. But if the second part of it be true—if the senators are actually on a trail that leads to high places—that is all the more reason why the investigation should continue.

This munitions investigation is of very great importance; potentially, it is of vast benefit of the whole country. If the cards are about to fall in such a manner as to embarrass someone close to the inner chamber—well, that is just too bad, but the people are entitled to know about it.

To try to hush things up would be to make a very great mistake.

BACK TO THE INDIANS

For a good many years the gag about giving the country back to the Indians has been a good joke—except that it had a certain grim overtone, in the depression, which made it a trifle shivery.

Now, however, it develops that Indian Commissioner John Collier is in favor of exactly such a program.

He points out that such submarginal land in the west is to be re-tilled from agriculture. Why, he asks, should such land not be given to the Indians? They are experts at using land in such way as to conserve forest and grass.

Any reforestation or erosion-control plan would fit their way of living. Land that can not support American farmers properly would be ideally designed for Indian use.

The idea sounds attractive. The Indian would gain, for in the end he would be able to support himself and work out his own salvation; meanwhile, the white man's land-control program would be helped.

Why not, on a modest scale, give a little of the country back to the red men?

The University of Kentucky basketball team entered this season with a record of 24 straight victories to defend.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combats 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Under New Management
BLUE MOON CAFE
3111 S. Scurry St.
L. B. Stagner, Prop.
Sandwiches - Beer - Soft Drinks

CORRECT PRINCIPLES MEAN MORE

In an industrial existence, such as we have chosen to work out our security, prosperity and happiness, than the illogical whims of any one or all individuals.

Let's busy ourselves in an intelligent solution of the economic security of those multiple hundreds who have been illogically dropped from the scheme of things, and their reciprocal patronage will prove the practical realization of our sincere wish that the NEW YEAR brings a gratifying sense of security, adequate prosperity and much happiness to each of you and yours.

FLEWELLEN'S SERVICE.
and
FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS
2nd & Scurry — Phone 61
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

—they all keep saying... **THEY'RE Milder**
—and I hear them say... **THEY TASTE BETTER**

KNOW Who fills your **PRESCRIPTION** Biles and Long Pharmacy Phone 285



<p>27-Inch Unbleached Muslin 5c Yd.</p> <p>Will bleach white in just a few washings. BARGAIN! 36-inch width at 7 1/2c yd.</p>	<p>32-Inch Fancy Art Tickings 12 1/2c Yd.</p> <p>For making up your own feather pillows, etc. Pretty patterns and colors. SAVE!</p>	<p>81x105-Inch Cotton Krinkle Bedspreads 75c</p> <p>REGULAR 85c VALUE! Krinkle stripes in Rose Blue, Green Helle and Gold.</p>	<p>81x105-Inch Rayon Brocaded Bedspreads 98c</p> <p>A beautiful, high-lustre spread in brocade design. Scalloped. Choice of colors.</p>	<p>32-Inch Plissue Crepe 15c Yd.</p> <p>Ideal for making Lingerie! Soft pastel tints. Think of the BIG SAVING. S-A-V-E!</p>	<p>36-Inch Rayon Taffeta 19c Yd.</p> <p>A 35c VALUE! Choice of White, Pink, Rose, Peach, Copen, Jade or Orchid.</p>	<p>Look! Save! PILLOW CASES 12c</p> <p>AMAZING BARGAIN! Size 22x36 inches. Come in and see this super-value! Save!</p>	<p>36-inch Fancy OUTINGS 10c Yd.</p> <p>Full width fancy stripe outing flannel in assorted colors. BURE'S LOW PRICE!</p>
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Be Sure to Get Your Share of Values in Our

"18c SALE"

of Toilet Articles

"Jane Carr's" Hand Lotion 18c	Cold Cream Per Pound 18c
"Sanasep" Mouth-Wash 18c	Vanishing Cream Pound 18c

NOTICE!

Not all sizes and colors in every lot. For best selection

COME EARLY!

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

115-17 East Second Street

Big Spring, Texas

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Begins Thursday, January 3rd.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS—OUT THEY GO!
We must drastically reduce hundreds of dollars worth of good seasonable merchandise on which we

are overstocked. Our loss is YOUR GAIN if you buy your needs now at these LOW PRICES! We are expecting and preparing for big crowds for this sale.

NOTICE!

Quantities of all items are limited. We cannot guarantee them to last!

COME EARLY!

Clearance

Of All Women's Winter DRESSES and COATS

\$3.95 Dresses, Reduced to	2.98
\$5.95 Dresses, Reduced to	3.95
\$7.90 Wool Dresses, Reduced to	3.95
\$9.90 Dresses, Reduced to	5.95
\$9.90 Winter Coats, Reduced to	7.90
\$14.90 Winter Coats, Reduced to	9.90
\$19.75 Winter Coats, Reduced to	14.90

Women's 79c
House Dresses
58c

All long-sleeve dresses in this store now drastically reduced for Clearance!

1/2 PRICE
On All
Berets and Softies

Shirt Clearance!

Big Special Group of Our 79c Shirts to Go at Only—

68c

Man Alive! Don't let this tremendous bargain opportunity slip out of your hands! Think of a guaranteed fast color shirt, full cut, and with pocket, to sell at this sensational low price. Full selection of white, solid color and fancy patterns. Save Here!

Boys' Sizes—48c

Rayon and Cotton
36-In. Flat CREPE
15c Yd.

Good selection of pastel colors to be closed out at this LOW PRICE! SAVE!

Silk Hosiery

Special Assortment of Slight Irregulars

44c pr

FULL FASHIONED, "RINGLESS"

Here is a rare BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY to add to your supply of hose at a big saving. The "imperfections" are so slight you can hardly find them, even upon close inspection... and otherwise these hose are of exactly the same quality as much higher-priced lines. SAVE! SAVE! Your satisfaction is guaranteed. Save at Burr's Low Price!

Boys' 69c
OVERALLS
59c

Full cut boys' overalls, of good quality blue denim. BURE'S LOW PRICE. Save!

Sheets & Cases

Group I 81x90-in. 67c	Group II 81x99-in. 77c
-----------------------	------------------------

Our famous "BEAUTY SLEEP" bedsheets. Guaranteed to give 4 years service. REGULAR 85c VALUE!

SPECIAL EXTRA HEAVY bedsheets. Guaranteed four years. Beautiful snowwhite finish. Regular \$1.10 Value.

PILLOW CASES
REGULAR 25c VALUE! Made from extra-fine pillow tubing. No seams. A Real Chance to Save at Burr's! 19c

WIDE SHEETING
Full 81 inch wide unbleached sheeting. Will bleach white in a few washings. Satisfaction Guaranteed at Burr's! 19c

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS 1.98
"Varsity" model pants at a real money-saving price! Choice of Navy Blue or Leather color! S-A-V-E!

BOYS' SUEDE JACKETS 1.69
Burr's low January Sale Price! Good heavy-weight suede cloth. Zipper front. Sizes 8 to 12.

BOYS' SHEEPSKIN COATS 2.49
Good sturdy moleskin coat with thick fleecy sheepskin. Wonderful value at this Sale Price! Sizes 8 to 12.

MEN'S DENIM COATS 1.49
Regular \$1.98 Value! Made with corduroy collar and 5 pockets. Fine for cold weather work! Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS 4.95
Regular \$5.95 VALUE! Get that genuine waterproof suede jacket you've wanted at a saving! Knitted bottom. Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed! S-A-V-E!

30-inch and 40-inch
Curtain Marquisettes
15c Yd.

Will make up into beautiful curtains. Plain and with colored dots. Note width!

Multi-Colored
Reversible TOWELS
15c

REGULAR 25c VALUE! Size 12x14 inches in choice of best pastel colors. A Real Bargain.

Lingerie Special

Popular New "Zig-Zag" Rayon Undies For Only—

18c

Be Sure to get your Share of this Value!

All women who have a keen sense of values will realize what a PHENOMENAL BARGAIN these rayon "undies" are. Superb quality rayon panties, dancapants and step-ins that are practically a "give-away" at this ridiculously low price. Save here!

Men's 220-Wt.
OVERALLS
88c

Long-wearing and full cut, with plenty of pockets. BURE'S LOW PRICE!

Chambray Work
SHIRTS
41c

BIG SPECIAL VALUE! Good quality blue chambray and full cut throughout.

Towel Sale

Huck Towel Ends 5c	Turkish Towels 14c
--------------------	--------------------

Made from towels that sold up to 15c. A real worthwhile saving! And a wonderful chance for economy!

REGULAR 18c VALUES. Beautiful plaid effects in Pink, Blue, Green, Helle or Gold. Size 20x40 inches.

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS! Come pick out your towels from this special sale lot. Colored borders. Save!

5c and 7 1/2c

SHOES

Every Fall and Winter Pair of Shoes in This Store Now Drastically Reduced

GROUP I—to \$2.98 Values \$1.98 Pr.
Women's pumps, oxfords, multi-strap and ties! Contrasting trims and novelty grain effects. Also boys' school oxfords. Splendid Saving!

GROUP II—\$3.69 Values \$2.95 Pr.
Women's smart suede oxfords trimmed with fur stripings. Also attractive kidskins, crushed kids and novelty grain effects. Save at Burr's!

Children's \$1.19 Shoes 88c
Special group of children's stitchdown school shoes priced LOW for Clearance! Strong sturdy leather uppers and soles. S-A-V-E!

Special Value
81x90 Bed SHEETS
49c

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE! Think of buying a bed sheet at this tremendous saving! Wonderful Bargain!

TERRY CLOTH
20c Yd. 10c Yd. Value!

Make your own towels with this heavy quality Terry Cloth. 16 to 18 inches wide. Bargains Here!

DISH CLOTHS
3 for 10c

REGULARLY SELL FOR 35c EACH! Heavy double weight, with colored overlock stitch.

\$2.98 Suedine
JACKETS
\$1.98

Waterproof suedine, with slide fastener front and straps on side. JANUARY SALE PRICE! Save! Save!

SAVE! SAVE!

Outing Flannel

TWO SALE GROUPS

8c and 10c yard

BIG SPECIAL ASSORTMENT! Solid color outing flannels in 27 and 36 inch widths, choice of White, Pink, Blue or Gray. Save!

Look at This Sensational Value Event!

"2c SALE"

Of Notion Supplies

COMMON PINS, per package 2c
SAFETY PINS, Nickel Plated Steel, Per Card 2c
DARNING COTTON, Assorted Colors, Per Spool 2c
SUPER-SNAPS, Black or White, Per Card 2c
"CLOVER" THREAD, Black or White, 100 Yard Spool 2c
COLORED MERCERIZED THREAD, 50-yard Spool 2c
NEEDLES, Special Book of 50 Assorted Sizes 2c
SHOE LACES, Mercerized, Per Pair 2c
BOBBY PINS, 18 on Card, per card 2c
TRIMMING BUTTONS, Per Card 2c

Men's \$4.89
Sheep Coats
REDUCED TO ONLY \$2.98

Tough, sturdy moleskin coats, reinforced with leather and lined with thick warm fleece. LOW JANUARY SALE PRICE. Save!

Thousands Of YARDS

Special "January Sale" Assortment of Cotton Dress Materials

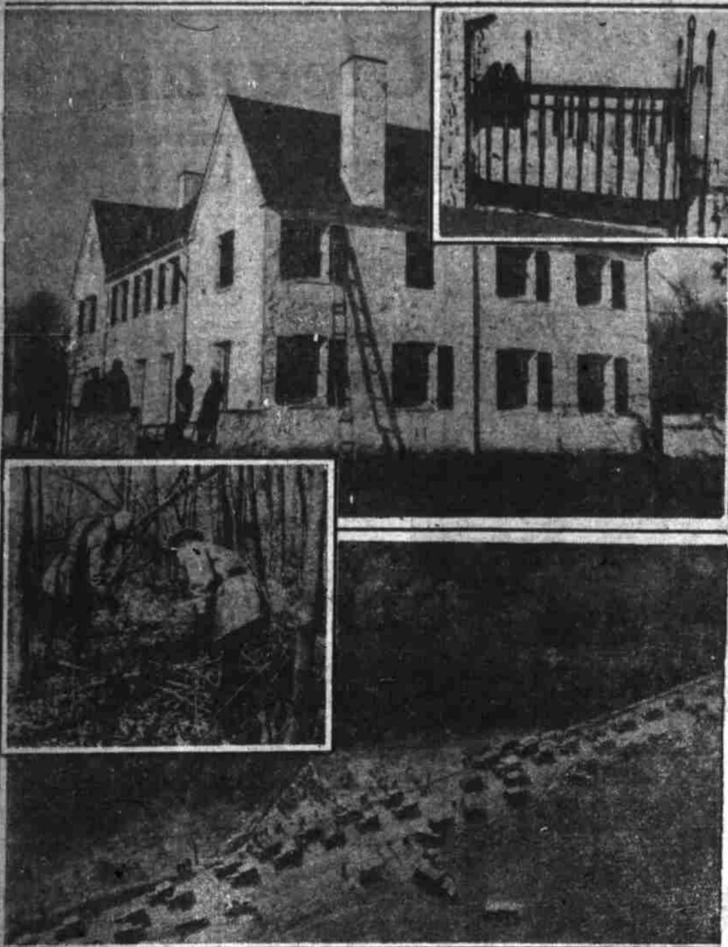
Our stock of Cotton Dress materials MUST BE CLEARED. REGARDLESS OF PRICE! There are thousands of yards of colorful, stylish materials here that will make up into very pretty dresses that won't cost you over 50c altogether!

10c Yard

Values Up To 21c Yard

Thousands of yards of assorted cotton goods consisting of Broadcloths, Voiles, Shirtings, Organzas, Chambrays, Chints, Cretonne, Ticking, Nainsook, Marquisettes and Cable Nets. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! Your satisfaction is guaranteed! Save here!

THE CURTAIN RISES ON THIRD ACT OF LINDBERGH KIDNAPING DRAMA



NO FIRST ACT in stage drama parallels the stark tragedy of the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the early episodes of which are shown above—the Lindbergh home at Hopewell and the kidnap ladder—the hunt—and the sensational discovery of the body. (Associated Press Photos)



NO PLAYWRIGHT EVER conceived a character more puzzling or enigmatic than Bruno Richard Hauptmann (above), the defendant in the Lindbergh case. His unshaken reply to all cross-examination has been: "I did not kill the baby. I was not in New Jersey at all." (Associated Press Photo)

HUNTERDON CLERK AND RECORDER
SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D., 1934.

HUNTERDON COUNTY, N. J.:
THE GRAND INQUEST for the State of New Jersey in and for the body of the County of Hunterdon, upon their respective oaths present, that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, with force and arms, at the Township of East Amwell, in the County of Hunterdon aforesaid and within the jurisdiction of this Court, did willfully, feloniously and of his malice aforesaid, kill and murder Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., contrary to the form of the statutes in such case made and provided, and against the peace of this State, the government and dignity of the same.

Anthony J. Hancock
PROSECUTOR OF THE CASE



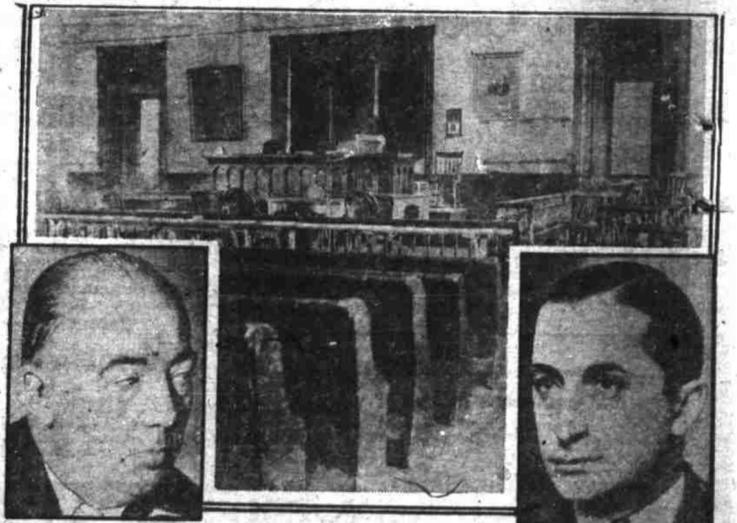
CHARACTERS IN ONE of the most sensational tragedies in history, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh inspired the sympathies of the entire world. They are expected at the Hauptmann trial to give voice publicly and officially for the first time to what happened on the night of March 1, 1932, in the lonely house in the Hopewell hills. (Associated Press Photo)



THE ARREST OF Bruno Richard Hauptmann, after 18 months of ceaseless effort on the part of federal, New Jersey and New York City authorities, provided a sensational second act to the Lindbergh drama. The Hauptmann house and garage, where the ransom bills were found—Hauptmann at arraignment—and later behind bars, illustrate this chapter of the case. (Associated Press Photos)



IT IS A STRANGE role that the wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, formerly a waitress, plays in trial of the German carpenter. A mother of a son about the same age as the Lindbergh child when it was kidnaped, she is expected to be present at all court sessions. She shows photos with her son. Associated Press Photo



THIS MODEST LITTLE COURTROOM at Flemington, N. J., will provide the setting for the "trial of the century," and what might be termed the third act of the Lindbergh kidnaping drama. Seldom has a trial called for such extensive preparations and the courtroom will become a world theater—with batteries of telegraphic instruments, reporters, news reel men, radio commentators and photographers broadcasting the drama. Two of the principals, Edward J. Reilly (left), defense attorney, and Attorney General David T. Wilentz (right), the state's prosecutor, are shown. (Associated Press Photos)



PROPERTIES IN THIS sensational play are shown above—mute evidence gathered by the state, ransom money found in Hauptmann's possession—the kidnap ladder, said by an expert on woods to be identical to wood found in the Hauptmann home—Hauptmann's handwriting compared by experts to that in the ransom notes—and the strange wooden box on the left. Associated Press Photos

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

CALLED THE SCREEN'S 'ONLY' EXOTIC WOMEN



That "much overworked" term, "exotic," applies to but three women in motion pictures, no matter how often it may be used to describe them, according to Count W. J. B. Sobieski, European portrait painter recently arrived in Hollywood. They are, he says, Greta Garbo (left), who has the most "symmetrical face"; Anna Sten, (center), "the most beautiful"; and Marlene Dietrich (right), possessor of "that intangible aura of mystery." (Associated Press Photos)

E. R. Crews Marries Mrs. M. C. Williams

MIDLAND—E. R. Crews, cattleman of Andrews and Gaines counties, was married to Mrs. M. C. Williams of Stanton in a quiet wedding Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman.

The Rev. Coleman, Presbyterian pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Crews, who made his home here for several years, formerly lived at Childress. He has operated the ranch north of Midland for the past 14 years. He and Mrs. Crews will make their home here, it was announced.

Mrs. Crews, the former Miss Ella Dykstra of Midland, attended the local schools, also Simmons university and has been a resident of Martin county for several years.

Only a few friends were present at the wedding ceremony.

Bridgette Club Has Jolly Meet

Members of the Bridgette Club were entertained by Mrs. F. J. Gibson Tuesday evening with a pretty night party.

Three trophies were awarded. To Mrs. Winslett high scorer for club members, went a ~~high~~ paint vase; to Mrs. Clere, high scorer for guests, a make-up box. Miss McCluskey received a set of Colonial whatnot ornaments for cutting highest.

A delicious salad course was served at the close of the games.

Members attending were: Misses Hollis Webb, R. F. Bluhm, Sam McCombs, J. H. Sumner and A. E. Winslett. Guests were: Misses W. E. Stockton, J. R. Copeland, Jos. Clere, Carlton Coburn, H. C. Porter and Misses Martha McCluskey and Evelyn Walling.

Lawrence Ely, mighty center at the University of Nebraska two years ago, is coaching the freshman team at Denver university this year.

METHODISTS PAY TRIBUTE TO PASTOR AND WIFE AND TWO RETIRING MEMBERS

Over Hundred Guests Call At Church Parlor On New Year's Night To Visit With Evening's Honor Guests

Over a hundred members of the First Methodist Church and other friends called Tuesday evening to pay their respects to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley and to Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who greeted them at the door.

In honor of these four workers, two of whom are retiring from activity, the women of the church were entertaining with a New Year's tea in the church parlors.

The members of the Women's Missionary society of the church presented the three honorees with bouquets of roses wrapped in silver for the occasion. These were lovely on the different colored gowns. Mrs. McDonald wore brown velvet, Mrs. Morris blue, and Mrs. Bickley black.

The tea was given not only for the pastor and his wife, but also as a tribute of appreciation to Mrs. Charles Morris who is retiring as choir director after many years of faithful service, and as a farewell to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, active church worker who is moving to California to live for the next year.

Potted cyclamen and poinsettias interspersed with ferns were used for the decorations of the rooms. In the dining room where the tea table was laid, a glass reflector surrounded by ivy leaves acted as a 'lake for a small boat on whose sail were the numbers, 1935.

Silver services
The silver services were used with tapers gleaming on either side of the reflector. Crystal glassware added to the beauty of the table.

During the first hour, Mrs. Fox Stripling, vice-president of the Women's Missionary society and

to 1931 and did not overcome a chronic depression, that (d) any considerable expenditure by the government would be negligible in size compared with the volume of private investment, and that, (e) therefore, government spending can not be a substitute for confident private investment.

The conclusion to be drawn is, I believe, that the way to bring the budget into balance is to bring the national economy into balance. In other words, to balance the budget and to fail to take the measures which will promote recovery will get us nowhere. A continuing depression will again undo the budget. But if the measures are taken that will promote recovery, then the budget will come into balance and stay there. The vital points is not the balance sheet for 1936 and 1937 as it may be guessed at next week, but the fundamental economic policy adopted by the Administration, by big business and by organized labor. If the policies are wrong, the budget will be bad whatever the public estimates may be; if the policies are right the budget will be better than the Treasury will dare to predict.

It will be asked at once whether any one is entitled to speak with assurance as to what are the right and the wrong policies. It seems to me that it is now possible to do just that in view of our very expensive but illuminating experience under Mr. Hoover and under Mr. Roosevelt's laboratory demonstration.

Where has the depression been concentrated and whence have come the bulk of the unemployed? From the capital goods industries. According to Mr. Frederick Mills, at the low point in 1932 production in these industries fell 70 per cent from 1929. They were running at about a quarter of capacity. On the other hand, in the industries working for the ultimate consumer, production fell on the average only 31 per cent. They never ran at worse than two-thirds of their capacity.

This contrast has often been pointed out. But what is less clearly realized, though economists have dwelt upon it again and again, is that the average price of capital goods fell only a little more than 20 per cent, while the average price of consumer goods fell more than 50 per cent. The heavy industries kept up their prices, reduced their sales, limited production, and thrust a vast mass of unemployment into the streets. The consumer industries reduced their prices, kept on selling goods, kept on producing them and turned out a much smaller proportion of unemployed.

The evidence is now sufficient to justify the conclusion that the high cost of capital goods is the chief domestic obstacle to recovery. This high cost is the result of monopoly and semi-monopoly, of the NRA codes, of excessive tariff protection of the wages policy of the A. F. of L. particularly in the construction industries and of the wages policy of the government under PWA. The whole first phase of the New Deal was vitiated by the failure of the Administration to realize that it had not only to raise agricultural prices, but that it had to reduce prices and wages in the capital goods industry.

Instead of correcting the maladjustment, which was the cause of the depression in the United States, it corrected it somewhat for agriculture and then stabilized the remaining maladjustment through the price and wage policies of NRA and PWA. This is almost certainly the reason why no substantial recovery was made between the autumn of 1933, when NRA got in its work and the autumn of 1934 when it collapsed.

This misguided policy of pegging prices and wages that were far out of line with all other prices and wages was the result of the pressure of three groups upon Washington. First, there were the business men, who wanted to be given monopoly power to enable them to retain those they more or less illegally enjoyed.

Second, there were the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, who wanted high wage rates for the small minority of organized employed regardless of the amount of unemployment this created. Third, there were the enthusiasts who had seen the vision of a planned economy operated from Washington and naively imagined for a few weeks that they were establishing one by letting the monopolists of labor and industry take possession of the machinery of government.

What is hopeful in Washington today is that this whole policy is in disrepute, and is being abandoned as rapidly as possible. Thus the New Deal is being re-dealt; the first deal was from an old unplayable pack of cards, some of them marked, which are brought down from the attic in all major depressions, dusted off and presented as the newest and latest thing. These cards promised prosperity by maintaining prices through producing and working less. When the New Deal is re-dealt it will, I confidently believe, or, at any rate, earnestly hope, be on the principle of producing more by selling at prices that the people can pay.

If that principle prevails, we shall have genuine assurance of a balanced budget. For we shall enjoy recovery in a substantial degree.

TODAY and TOMORROW.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The effect of failing to balance a national budget over a long period of years has generally been so appalling that no one with any pretensions to foresight will feel at ease until there is an assured prospect that the American budget is being brought into balance. To do business in the presence of great deficits is like trying to cross a mountain range on a path that skirts the edge of a precipice. The guides may be quite right when they say that beyond the mountains is a good wide road, that the path is safe if only the traveler does not lose his nerve and shake at the knees, and that he will do better to move ahead confidently at a steady pace than to creep along and become dizzy thinking how terribly far down he might fall. None the less most men will not like it, and they will be ir-ensely uncomfortable until they can see fairly near at hand the broad highway in the valley.

The balancing of the American budget depends upon reducing the necessity for expenditures and upon increasing the yield of taxes. This statement can be made more concrete. We have a deficit because we have to spend extraordinary amounts of money for the relief of the unemployed and we are not taking in enough money because business is depressed. If business recovered to a point where the able-bodied unemployed were put

back to work, government expenditures would fall drastically and with existing tax rates government revenues would increase enormously.

This much almost every one would, I suppose, admit. But then there appears a sharp division of opinion between the so-called savers and the spenders. The savers say that if the Administration will guarantee a balanced budget they will promise a big business recovery. The spenders say that by pumping out funds they can produce the recovery which will balance the budget.

I should like to suggest that this is an unreal debate. To the savers it can be pointed out that (a) we plunged into the greatest depression in modern history with a budgetary surplus, that (b) the American budget and the budgets of many other countries have repeatedly been balanced during the depression, that (c) experience shows that a government can not guarantee a balanced budget during a depression nor can business guarantee recovery.

On the other hand, it can be pointed out to the spenders that (a) Mr. Hoover's expenditures in 1930 did not prime the pump, that (b) the Roosevelt expenditures in 1933-34 did not prime it enough to bring production to the level it had reached before he primed it; that (c) Britain spent great sums from 1921

Wards January Events



Semi-annual Shoe Sale!

SMART SHOE ECONOMY!

177

Start the new year right—with these exciting values! Buy two or three pairs for the price you would normally pay for one! At this sensational price we are offering all types of shoes—for dress, for sport, for business! Every shoe is a winner for style, for workmanship, for value! Besmart! Don't miss these great values!

LARGE VALUES FOR LITTLE FEET AT WARDS SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Children's SHOES

- Variety of Leathers
- Smart Novelty Touches
- Sturdy Construction
- Durable Rubber Heels

High values low priced!
Many children's shoe styles
... some dressy, others for everyday ... sturdy, too!
Sizes 8½ to 2. Buy now!



Clearance

- Homesteader Overalls
2:20 weight blue denim overall. Full cut.
Sturdily made 85c
- Homesteader Jumpers
2:20 weight blue denim to match above overalls.
Full cut, roomy 85c
- Men's Work Shirts
Medium weight blue denim shirts. Two pockets, reinforced. A value... 39c
- Men's Work Shoes
Heavy leather work shoes in all men's sizes. In our Jan. Clearance \$1.77
- Men's Work Socks
Durable cotton socks in grey, brown and black solid colors. All sizes, pr. 10c
- Men's Work Gloves
Heavy 12 oz. canvas work gloves for men. Knitted wristband. 2 pairs for 25c

START THE NEW YEAR Right TRAVEL by TRAIN

FARES AS LOW AS 14/5¢ A MILE

Rail travel offers you greater safety, comfort and reliability! Now at present low fares you can go anywhere for as little as 14/5¢ a mile, round trip. Liberal return limits.

For rates, reservations, etc. Consult Ticket Agent TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

See Taylor Emerson
Any amount, terms to suit you.
Saves, remittance, more money, advanced.

Quick Automobile Loans
117 E. Third Street

Helping millions to END COLDS SOONER

White SALE

- Cotton REMNANTS 10c Yard
- Turkish Towels 23c Each
- Jacquard Spreads 98c Each
- "LONGWEAR" 81x99 Sheets 84c Each

Colorful, tubfast prints and smart solid color cottons from which to choose, at great savings! Gay patterns!

Those big full bed sheets with plenty of "left over" to tuck firmly under the mattress. And how well they wash and wear, too.

★ MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring 221 W. Third

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

Chapter 57 KIDNAPED!

I was by no means happy in my mind, as I mounted the stairs and let myself into the flat. The light was burning in the hall and through the open door opposite I caught sight of a tray set out in readiness on the dining-room table.

I took it from this that Dawson had retired to rest, and deciding that I might as well avail myself of his forethought, I mixed a drink and carried it into my own room.

Although it was my third day at liberty, the novelty of being back once more amongst civilized surroundings had not yet completely worn off. Compared with my Wandsworth cell, this pleasantly furnished room, with its soft carpet and white sheepskin rug, seemed indeed the acme of luxurious comfort.

I gave an appreciative grunt, and depositing my glass on the club fender, sank down into the big easy arm-chair which stood in front of the fireplace.

With a first cigarette to aid my reflections, I sat staring at the empty grate. Before my eyes floated a kind of tantalizing vision of Molly which, much to my annoyance, refused to materialize into a really satisfactory portrait.

All I could visualize at a time was some little detached and fascinating memory of her—the forget-me-not blue of her eyes, the glint of the sun on her hair, or the delicious provocative tilt at the corner of her lips when her face broke into a smile.

It was an alluring occupation, copying in place together these elusive glimpses, and the minutes slipped away with surprising rapidity. I got quite a shock indeed when, on happening to glance up at the clock on the mantelpiece, I suddenly discovered that it was a quarter past twelve—a fact which at the next moment Big Ben obviously confirmed.

"Go to bed," I said to myself sternly. "Go to bed and stop mauling. You've only known the girl for three days, and besides that she's already in love with Jerry."

I bent forward to unlace my shoes, and as I did so, the sharp trill of an electric bell rang out somewhere in the back regions. The sound was so unexpected that I gave an involuntary start.

"Now who in blazes is that?" I ejaculated. An instant of impending danger swept through me, and scrambling to my feet I glanced hastily round the room. The only useful looking object that met my eye was a heavy old-fashioned brass pistol, suspended above the dressing-table by way of an ornament. I took it down and,

tiptoeing quickly across the room, opened the door.

At precisely the same moment Dawson made his appearance. He emerged silently from his own quarters, clad in a long blue dressing-gown, and his usually sleek hair was a trifle disheveled, but in spite of these drawbacks he still presented an atmosphere of complete composure.

"Would you like me to ascertain who it is, sir?" he inquired, stepping forward.

I checked him with a gesture. "I'm going to find out for myself," I replied.

I advanced to the door, holding my pistol by the barrel, and bending down lifted up the flap of the letter-box.

"Who's that?" I asked.

"Me, sir," came a voice. "Jimmy Fox."

My heart gave a sudden jump, but by a tremendous effort I managed to keep steady.

"All right, Dawson," I said. "You can go back to bed. It's only a boy from the hotel with a message for me."

"Very good, sir." His glance travelled dispassionately towards the pistol. "If you should happen to want me, sir, perhaps you will press the bell."

I undid the chain, and wrenching round the key, flung open the door. In front of me stood the small figure of my protegee in his Milan livery. He had no cap on, his face was streaked with rain and dirt, and he was breathing loudly in short, hurried gasps.

I caught him by the arm and pulled him inside.

"What's the matter?" I demanded.

"The young lady!" he panted. "She's gone, sir—they've took 'er away!"

I felt as if a pack of ice had been suddenly thrust down inside my waistcoat.

"Wait a moment," I managed to jerk out. "Get your breath before you try to talk." I dragged forward the nearest chair. "Sit quiet still for a few seconds, then tell me exactly what's happened."

I stepped across to close the front door, and switching on the hall light, came back to where I had left him.

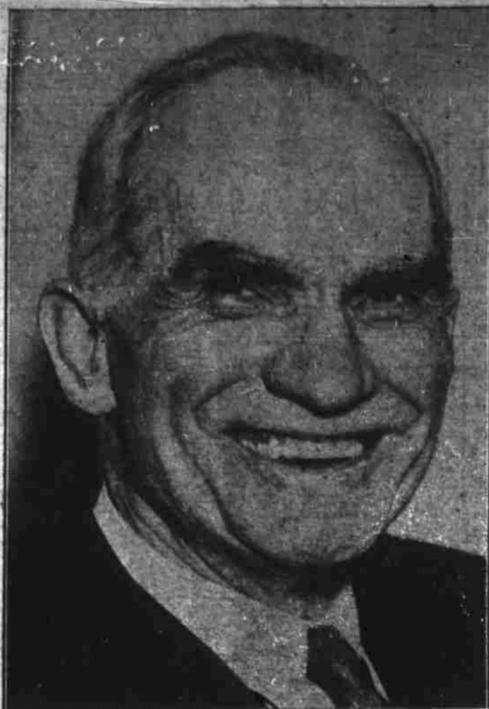
"Now, Jimmy," I said.

"It was just about 'alf past ten, sir. I'd slipped downstairs to wash me 'ands, and there was two of the staff waiters talkin'. One was tellin' the other that the lady in Number eight-six had suddenly come over very ill, and that they were takin' her away quiet, so as no one should know nothing about it."

"When I 'eard that sir, I thought of what you'd told me. I 'opped out quick, and by a bit of luck I run straight into one of the maids who works on that floor. 'Yes, it's quite true,' she says when I asks 'er, 'Floesie'—that's one of the other girls, sir—'Floesie' 'ard the bell ring, and whar she goes up there was the poor lady lying on the floor."

"By the mercy o' God," she says, 'there 'appened to be a doctor asleep in' in the next room. They calls 'im in, and as soon as he'd had a look at 'er, he says she must be took off to the 'ospital quick for an operation. Offered to drive 'er there in his own car. They're bringing 'er down now, by the back staircase, she says, 'so as not to upset the other visitors.'"

BYRNS MAY BE NEW SPEAKER



Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, veteran representative in congress, is declared by most observers in the national capital to be the probable choice for speaker to succeed the late Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. (Associated Press Photo)

He stopped for breath, and with the back of his hand wiped the moisture from off his forehead.

"Well, sir, after what you'd said yesterday, I reckoned there might be something wrong. I'll 'ave a look anyway, I thinks to meself, so without saying nothin' to nobody I slips out by the side entrance."

"When I got round to the back there they was just liftin' the young lady into the car. It come to me, then all of a sudden, sir, that if this

ere was a put up job you'd be wantin' to know where they'd took her to.

"I hadn't much time to think properly, sir, but I see a taxi bloke on the other side of the road, and I nips straight across to 'im. 'You folter that car,' I says, 'and don't you let 'im give you the slip. Stick to 'im tight,' I says, 'and there's five bob for yourself when he pulls up.'"

He paused again to repeat the

same operation. "Go on, Jimmy," I said heartily. "It wasn't 'alf a chase, sir—wot you might call a regular bloomin' circus—right through the West End 'e went, down Oxford Street and up past Paddington. I ain't been in that part o' London, not much, and after a bit I 'adn't a notion where 'e was takin' 'im."

"My bloke stuck to 'im good and proper though. At last 'e whips sharp round a corner, and just for a moment I thought as 'ow we'd lost 'im. Instead of follerin' like as you'd expect, my bloke goes straight on past the turnin', and then pulls up sudden under a lamp-post. "It's all right, sonny," he says, when I jumps out. "That's a blind alley—that is, 'ell 'ave to stop there whether 'e likes it or not. 'Sides,' 'e says, 'I've 'ad enough of this game I 'ave. I done the job for yer, and now you brass up same as you pro-'ed.'"

"Half a tick, Jimmy," I interrupted. "Were you out of sight of the car while all this was happenin'?" He nodded. "Ten or twelve yards along the road, sir. The fare was three and ten pence by the clock, but wanting to get off quick, I lunge 'im a ten shilling note outer the money you'd give me, and legs it back to whar they'd turned off. "I spots 'em all right soon as I shove me 'ead around the corner. It was on a little short street with a kinder builder's yard place this end of it. Past that there was just a couple o' mouldy lookin' houses all by 'emselves an' opposite o' them some railin's an' bushes." (To be continued)

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

How To Torture Your Wife

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR HAVE A LITTLE WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER. HE'S A PUPPY AND HONESTLY HE'S THE CUTEST THING YOU EVER SAW IN YOUR LIFE

I BOUGHT A HAT TO-DAY, SHERMAN. WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT REALLY. IT'S THE CUTEST THING!

ALICE BROUGHT HER SON AND HIS FIANCÉE OVER THIS AFTERNOON. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THOSE KIDDIES. THEY WERE—

UH HUH—THE CUTEST THINGS

WELL, THOSE CHILDREN HAVE RENTED THE SKIFFLE BUNGALOW ON ELM ST. AND ALICE IS FURNISHING IT FOR THEM. I ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT LITTLE HOUSE WAS—

I CAN'T GET OVER THAT PERFORMING ELEPHANT WE SAW IN THE MOVIES LAST NIGHT. WASN'T HE SIMPLY—

TOO CUTE FOR WORDS?

I LANDED THE CUTEST ORDER FOR THE FIRM TO-DAY. THE BOSS WAS AWFULLY CUTE WHEN HE COMPLIMENTED ME. IT CERTAINLY WAS CUTE OF ME TO CATCH THE 5.33 TO-NIGHT, INSTEAD OF THE 6.08. SAY, HOW 'BOUT DISHING ME UP A CUTE LITTLE DINNER?

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

I'M TIRED OF IT, I TELL YA I SICK AN' TIRED OF IT AFTER ALL TH' WEEKS I'VE BEEN AWAY, SUFFERIN' HARDSHIPS ON A DESERT ISLAND, I EXPECTED TO COME HOME T' LOVE AN' KISSES, BUT—WHAT DO I GET? A KLUNK ON TH' KINK!

YES, AND SO WHAT?

SO I'M LEAVIN' AGAIN AN' THIS TIME IT'S FOR GOOD! THAT'S WHAT!

DON'T BE SILLY! YOU FORGET I AM AN ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF OUR FINANCES! YOU COULDN'T USE ONE CENT WITHOUT MY PERMISSION!

PHOOEY FOR OUR FINANCES! KEEP 'EM FOR ALL I CARE! I'VE SEEN T' FORGET THAT I'VE LEFT HOME 'FORE WITH OUT A DIME AN' I'VE ALWAYS GOTTEN BY AN' THIS TIME I GOT INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS T' FALL BACK ON!

MY PAL—JOHN D. SKAGGS, MULTIMILLIONAIRE WOULD LEND ME A COUPLE O' MILLIONS IF I ASKED HIM TO. BUT—THRU PROF. HANNAU, TH' INVENTOR, I EXPECT T' MAKE A MILLION OR SO ON MY OWN!

Y-YOU DO B-D-DEAR ME!

Pa Asserts Himself

Just One Of The Family

By Don Flowers

As you get out your Fall and Winter clothes have them cleaned by the modern

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

of Better Cleaning
We Deliver
No-D-Lay
Cleaners — Hatters
Phone 1170 507 1-4 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Royal valley	21. Large tank for holding water
2. Kind of horse	22. Fertile spots
3. On the sheltered side	23. Rash hurry
4. Top piece of a spire	24. Swampy place
5. Diminish	25. Self
6. Manual digit	26. Force: Latin
7. Courtroom	27. Age
8. Children's game	28. Organ of hearing
9. American slang	29. River in France and Belgium
10. Obstinate	30. Formally chosen
11. Toward	31. Long rug for a hall
12. Metal	32. Domain of an emperor
13. Precious	33. Venetian
14. Acts	34. Command to a cat
15. Picture stand	35. Believe
16. King of the ants	36. Thus
17. Daughters of the ants	37. Expression of inquiry
18. Forever	38. Present
19. Triangular insect	39. Desert
20. Snapping toad	40. Fit one inside another
41. You and me	41. Barrier in a stream
42. Elder	42. Propel with oars
43. Type measure	43. Smallest state: abbr.
44. Japanese coin	44. Believe
45. Sicilian	45. Thus
46. Pagan	46. Expression of inquiry
47. Frankness	47. Present
48. Three times	48. Desert
49. On the ocean	49. Fit one inside another
	50. Barrier in a stream
	51. Propel with oars
	52. Smallest state: abbr.

DIANA DANE

I'M GETTING SICK OF STAYING IN EVERY NIGHT. HOW LONG DOES UNCLE WILBUR PLAN TO VISIT US, ANYWAY?

WHY, I DUNNO—

WELL I DON'T CARE IF HE IS OUR ONLY RICH RELATIVE— I DON'T LIKE HIM!

HE'LL PROBABLY LEAVE IN A WEEK OR SO. SH-H-H HERE HE COMES!

SCORCHY SMITH

THE GAS FIEND! COULDN'T BE ANYONE ELSE!! NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THAT HE COULD FLY A PLANE!

SOUNDS AS IF HE'S TRYING OUT THE FIELD!

NO USE FIRING, GUS—HE'S TOO FAR AWAY, NOW, FOR THE BULLETS TO TAKE EFFECT!!

—DON'T WORRY—HE WON'T GET FAR! I JUST REMEMBERED—THERE'S ONLY A FEW GALLONS OF GAS LEFT IN THE TANK OF THAT PLANE!!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17	18	22	
19				20				21			
				23	24			25		26	
27	28			29				30		31	32
				33				34		36	
37	38			39				40			
41				42				43			
44	45			46				47	48	49	50
51				52				53		54	
55				56	57			58			
59				60				61			

HOMER HOOPEE

'MORNING BOSS!

HELLO HOMER! YOU LOOK BRIGHT AND HAPPY TO START THE NEW YEAR!

WELL I CAN'T COMPLAIN, BOSS. --- CAN'T COMPLAIN!

MAKE ANY NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS?

YEP, MADE QUITE A FEW OF THEM!

THAT SOUNDS BAD! I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

-- BUT I HAD THE PRESENCE OF MIND NOT TO SWEAR OFF SMOKING!

OH WELL— THAT'S DIFFERENT!

A Great Man In An Emergency

By Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

ANYONE found in Ray Wilcox pasture one and one-half miles Southeast of town for any purpose, will be prosecuted. Ray Wilcox.

Business Services

POWELL MARTIN Used furniture exchange. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing. 606 East 3rd Phone 484

EXPERT body, fender and auto glass work. Lowest prices. Phillips Super Service. Phone 37. 424 E. 3rd St.

CASH paid for used furniture; also used and exchange furniture, stoves, Northside Furniture Co. Phone 889-3.

Women's Columns

OUR 22 oil permanents now \$1. guaranteed. \$2 oil permanents now \$1.50. Shampoo & set 35c. eyelash and brow dye 25c. Tanager Beauty Shop. 120 Main St.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

ALL kinds of lovely furniture; dining room suite; living room suite; bedroom suite; Sealey mattresses, rugs, etc. Reasonable. Leaving town. Phone 547.

Office & Store Equip't

ONE Simpson computing scale; one cash register; one display case. 909 Runnels St. Phone 1136-W.

Poultry & Supplies

BROODER-raised, milk-fed, young, tender fryers; weight 2 lbs. each; visit our plant. Thomas A. Roberts, 908 W. 8th. Phone 448-W.

FOR RENT

EMPLOYMENT

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms with water and lights. Apply 401 Bell St. 1380-W.

ONE and 2-room furnished apartment. 211 Northwest 3rd St.

Bedrooms

CLOSE in; large upstairs bedroom. 507 Runnels St. Phone 1380-W.

BEDROOM-Close in; suitable for two men. Apply at 404 Lancaster St. Phone 1020-J.

NICE room; private entrance; two gentlemen preferred. 306 Johnson St. Apply there or at 507 Johnson.

Rooms & Board

IDEAL close in; reasonable rates. Phone 595. 204 W. 5th.

WANT TO RENT

Houses

WANTED to rent—house, 4 rooms or more; couple; permanent. Address Box 1452, Big Spring, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

THREE-room house at 205 Benton street; \$50 down and \$10 month; total cost \$500. Call 257 or 598.

The following houses are for sale, with 10 per cent cash down and the balance, monthly payments: Highland Park Addition 1197 Sycamore St., \$2,000. 1105 Sycamore St., \$2,000. 1108 Sycamore St., \$2,500. 1012 Wood St., \$1,800. 1202 Wood St., \$1,800. See Cook & Scheig, Lester Fisher Bldg.

Business Property

FOR sale—A new building 20x40; a big bargain; only \$300 cash; also a 1929 model 4-door Chevrolet in good shape, \$125 cash. See Mrs. Schubert at 211 N. W. 3rd St.

1934 A Year

(Continued From Page 1)

month of the preceding year. December receipts were \$6,867.75 as compared to \$5,222.38 in December, 1933.

Big Spring has much for which to be thankful in the revival of oil operations. After slipping away from the Howard-Glasscock well when the East Texas strike was made, operators began to return to West Texas in 1934 and played a vital role in the recovery progress of Big Spring during the year. Development of proven areas was started on the east Howard pool was given an important extension. A deep well was also started during the year. Showings in Ector and Andrews counties also have reflected a business gain here.

The railroad business is still not back where it should be for best interest of the nation and Big Spring as well. But business on the

SPORT SLANTS by Pap



Paul Pilgrim, manager of athletics at the New York Athletic Club, was not at all surprised when Bill Bonthron appeared at the Winged Foot club and resumed working out on the track, despite the former Princeton miler's announcement that he would retire from foot-racing when his college days were over.

Pilgrim, a great middle distance runner in his day and winner of the 440 and 880 in the 1906 Olympics, knew better than to take the retirement talk too seriously and fully expected Bonthron to run again after a little rest.

"I know how he felt after that long, hard running campaign," commented Pilgrim. "You get so tired of the training grind you never want to see a spiked shoe again, but after a long rest you are keen to get going again."

Bonthron was tired of running, and well he might have been. In the final month of his campaign he won the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. 800 and 1500 meters, the National Collegiate miler and the National A.A.U. 1500 meter championship in a schedule which carried him to the West Coast and back again.

All through his variety career Bonthron insisted that he never really liked to run and did so only because some sort of athletic activity was expected of him.

He claims his feeling toward foot-racing is still unchanged, that he is resuming his training only because he deems it unwise to drop all athletic activity suddenly after years of high school, prep school and college racing. His plan is to

each 30-day period and the many millions necessary to make such generous payments to be raised by a general 2 per cent sales tax.

By way of example, one of the latest adherents to the Townsend movement is Edgar Witt, retiring Lieutenant Governor of Texas who has been regarded generally in his state as a sane, well-balanced politician.

Rules—Although Dr. Townsend did not start out to make his pension scheme an issue in the last congressional campaign it sneaked in at various points. Between 50 and 60 members of the new house are reported to be more or less committed to it.

Congressional offices are being deluged with demands from constituents that the Townsend plan be supported. This is an old stunt but it frequently scares newcomers to Capitol Hill.

Some highly-placed oververs call this business of stalling until the Washington picture unfolds myopic. They doubt that FDR will be nearly as grateful for help given under duress as he would have been if it had come sooner and voluntarily—nor as keen to defend conservative interests from ravening legislators.

Banks—Keep an eye on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It's warning up to its unpublishing function of easing non-member banks into the Federal Reserve system. That was the real point to its order that put Senator Glass in a rather the command to non-member banks to cut their interest on time deposits in conformity with Federal Reserve practice. It's a long step on the road to centralization where a federal agency can issue orders to state banks—

and get away with it. It was all done in an assured and offhand manner—in the hope that the state bank champions in congress wouldn't notice. The Virginia Senator scotched that idea. Not that he loves non-member banks—but he sure does dislike these little irregularities.

Now that he's blown the trumpet, watch Huey Long and other defenders of the creek-side institutions swing into action. The fact both Federal Reserve chairman Eccles and FDIC chairman Crowley hastened to defend their orders indicates a determined effort to head off congressional criticism before it soles the beans.

The most vulnerable chink in FDIC's armor is its cost. The overhead runs about \$800 a day—which would be chowder for cankerous solons. A plan is in preparation which would effect economies by a much closer tie-up with the Federal Reserve Board. This would also serve the more subtle purpose of hastening centralized banking.

Comfort—When financial leaders get to thinking that all is lost there's always Senator Fletcher to cheer them up. Just as they were working up a fresh case of nerves about left-wing pressure for monetary and banking legislation the top of the senate committee on banking and currency comes out with a categorical statement that there will be no inflation, no central bank—in fact no radical legislation at all.

Comfort from such a faithful wheelhorse is comfort indeed. The boys only pray he can deliver on his prophecies. They believe he can—but they're keeping their fingers crossed for luck.

Philathea Sunday School Class Has Business Session

The members of the Philathea Sunday School class held their business meeting at the Methodist church parlors Wednesday morning. After the business session they enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Those present were: Mrs. G. L. James, C. R. McCleeny, A. A. Eden, C. F. Lochridge, E. B. Rowe, C. L. Howe, Arthur Sweet, E. W. Lowry, V. W. Watson, R. D. McMillan, Charles Anderson, C. T. Watson, Clyde Waits, Jr., M. E. Coley, Jack Bishop, R. B. Reeder, Tracy Roberts, H. V. Crocker, H. E. Howie, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley, and Miss Mayme Lou Parr.

"PAL" DANCE A special "Pal Dance" will be staged at Hotel Settles ballroom Saturday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing to 12 midnight. Ray Cantrell, manager, announced Wednesday. Wilson Hummer and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

AMAZING BUT TRUE....



WHILE CARRYING THE GREEN PASTURES FROM A COON DEN TO THE ROYAL WALK OF THE FOLIES IN BRITAIN HE LIVED HERE!

ROBERT BRADFORD, BY NATURE... (The rest of the text is partially obscured and difficult to read.)

PERSONALLY Speaking C. D. Ball, accompanied by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ball from Leeville, S. C. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDaniel.

After spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, J. H. has returned to Texas Tech to finish his junior year's work.

Mrs. R. H. Miller is visiting in Dallas. Mrs. C. C. Carter is in Altus, Okla. on business.

Mrs. Harold Robb, accompanied by her son, Harold Jr., left Tuesday night for her home in Dallas after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. George W. Hall, accompanied by her children, Harriette and Harold, and her sister, Mrs. Lucille Steirs, and daughter, Susan, and Mrs. H. E. Duncan on a trip to San Antonio and Monterrey, Mexico.

Miss Margaret McDonald has returned to classes at McMurry after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lawson have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Missouri, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Jack Ellis, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Bivings hospital, has been removed to his home where he is convalescing rapidly.

Commissioners' Court In Meeting Wednesday Morning

County Commissioner's court was in session Wednesday morning threshing out the problems of ex-officio funds for officials.

The ex-officio money is used to hire assistants. Indications were that in most cases figures would remain unchanged.

Judge J. S. Garlington and Commissioners Frank Hodnett, W. M. Fletcher, Arch Thompson and Jim Winslow spent a busy day Tuesday, their first day in office, and work in session Wednesday morning.

Other officials who took office Tuesday were still arranging their offices and becoming accustomed to the routine.

"Tanlae" Strange, Visitor In City

"Tanlae" Strange, formerly of Longview, is a visitor in the city for several days. He is here to confer with City Manager E. V. Spencer in reference to calling for bids, recently postponed, for the swimming pool to be constructed here with aid of PWA funds. Mr. Strange is connected with Petros & Strange, architects.

Big Spring Motor Not To Move Its Headquarters Here

Rumors that the Big Spring Motor company would move its quarters from its location of nearly a score of years were branded as false Wednesday.

There is nothing to such rumors, V. A. Merrick, manager, said. About six months ago there was talk of a deal of leasing the building, but the deal was definitely called off.

STEWARDS TO MEET

Board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in an important session, Acting Chairman C. T. Watson announced Wednesday. All members are urged to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Members of the Susanah Wesley Sunday School Class are reminded of the monthly social and business meeting to be held at the church Friday afternoon at 2:30. Every member is urged by the president to attend.

RETURN TO FARM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fletcher, who have made their home here for the past two years, Tuesday returned to their farm home northeast of here. Fletcher is commissioner of precinct No. 4.

Special PAL DANCE Two Couples for Price of One Saturday, Jan. 5th 9 TH 12 THE SETTLES HOTEL BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"Open house" ON SUNDAY

THE hostess who can serve an impromptu meal efficiently and graciously to guests who drop in late Sunday afternoon or in the evening establishes an enviable reputation for hospitality.

Seemingly without effort, she transforms the formal appearance of the buffet into a most appetizing picture. Gaily the guests help themselves to the tasty food. Conversation becomes brighter. Everybody feels at home. There are pleasant compliments, too, when it's time to say goodbye.

How does she do it? It's likely that she gets many helpful suggestions from the advertisements in this newspaper.

Just notice the advertisements that tell of tempting varieties of cheese, potted meats and sea food; canned fruits and vegetables for salads; spicy relishes; tasty crisp crackers; dainty cakes and taste-tingling beverages. An assortment of these on your pantry shelves will reassure you when your friends drop in and will give your invitation—"Won't you stay for supper?"—a genuine cordial quality that cannot be denied.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment of the bonus in full is so powerful that the deferred payment plan appears to have little chance. The Veterans of Foreign Wars seems to be in the forefront of this battle. The more numerically powerful American Legion, which has been hot and cold on the issue for several years, now advocates immediate payment but does not propose any specific plan. The VFW—in which the K. of C. people are very strong—is solidly behind the Paiman bill. That instrument goes into the hopper immediately to again become H. R. 1.

Converts—Another big boss drum that is going to be beaten lustily in the next few months is the Townsend old-age pension plan. But if any scheme affording social security for the elderly is put on the books at this session it hardly will be the one sponsored by the good California doctor.

Yet it is either amazing or a sign of the times to note how many people are supporting it enthusiastically. Over 6,000,000 people have been recruited into clubs to push the idea of giving every person over 60 years of age \$200 a month—the same to be socially expanded to

organized labor is squaring off

