



WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer except in southwest portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in south portion, probably colder in the Panhandle.

VOL. 28. NO. 231



Twinkles

The dust storms have started just as Uncle Sam confesses it will take 15 years to set out all the trees in the shelter-belt and 15 more years for them to grow.

We have a hunch that it will require more shelter for the trees than the trees will give us from these 10,000-foot high trade winds.

We call 'em trade winds because they take our fertile top soil over to Iowa and leave this reddish New Mexico dirt in exchange.

We can very well agree with the Star-Telegram that Pampa had the second strongest football team in the state this year. If this thing keeps up, we'll have to split up the districts so that Amarillo and Pampa can meet in the finals. We can't make a permanent policy of embarrassing the East Texas contenders.

Mrs. Gushaway says that, when dust storms begin to blow, housewives are harder to live with and that husbands should try to be sweet and complimentary.

Musing of the moment: The Panhandle and Texas as a whole will be hit a terrific blow soon by Collier's Weekly in a story on oil and gas waste, by Owen P. White. Some of the charges are too strong to ignore. That Mr. White found much truth cannot be denied. That he has learned only one side of some stories was inevitable. That he reflects on the integrity of Texans is obvious to anyone who may read the article. The legislature could well ponder some of the broadside to be located by Collier's. Pampa is being hurt, and hurt badly, by both the fact of gas waste and the publicity being given thereto. How would you go about trying to undo the harm done by national publicity on the claim that we are soon going to the economic bow-wows because of the waste of our gas?

Brevitaries

HAIL A NEW AND BETTER YEAR!
After fifty stars, recessions, and a business decline, conditions were never as bad statistically as they seemed. Let business decline 15 to 20 per cent and the result is far reaching and disastrous, coupled with the inevitable loss of confidence. If business increases 10 per cent over last year, the result will be excellent and we will be well aware that 1935 is the year of returning prosperity.

RETURNING CONFIDENCE is a principal factor now. The federal administration has shown its hands and is ready to cooperate with business. And, after all, prosperity is something which cannot be legislated without cooperation from private business. The taxpayers must also pay for the legislating. But the worst is over, volumes of trade are increasing, and opportunities to earn profits are good again.

RECOVERY is most evident in those industries which produce goods and services for immediate consumption. These industries suffered least during the depression, compared with the producers of durable goods. The heavy industries were hard hit. Automobiles are leading the comeback. No one seems more optimistic than Henry Ford. The heavy industries are suffering mainly from a credit shortage, which in turn is affected by the uncertainty of the labor situation. The threat of strikes will continue until the federal position is clarified and both men and industries know what they may expect. Lastly, financiers await for more data on the administration monetary policy. A short session of congress, with a minimum of disturbing legislation, would hasten recovery.

THAT NEITHER the reforms nor some phases of the depression are over is apparent enough. Nominal recovery can be achieved without a solution of the unemployment problem, but the latter must be made the subject of a permanent federal policy and the goal of efforts to give a job to every person willing and able to work. Since the world war was declared, manufacturers have been finding ways to speed up production without proportionately adding to employment. More recently, federal policies—the tariff and production limitations—have tended to discourage export trade. A high price system has worked in discord with world trade. America can be a nation self-contained only at the price of permanent unemployment, with all the dangers which go with labor unrest.

THE YEAR 1935 will be a year of recovery but the social and industrial revolution will continue. For the government, it will be both a year of advancement and one of retreat. Some needed reforms will be delayed in the interest of recovery. That will draw fire from many sources.

IN 1935, PUBLIC health will be given much attention. The last

(See COLUMN, Page 4)

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
and Wheat Center

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1935.

(Ten Pages Today)

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HAUPTMANN IGNORES COL. LINDBERGH

Deny Third Degree Methods TWO SLAIN IN SAAR FIGHTS 100 INJURED AS HITLERITES LEAD ATTACKS

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 2. (AP)—Two persons were killed and at least 100 injured in New Year's day political strife in the Saar, it was learned today.

NAZIS WARN ALL TO JOIN 'FRONT' FOR CLEMENCY

Guns, pitchforks, hammers and iron rods were used in clashes throughout the territory between Nazis and their adversaries. Half a dozen of the injured received bullet wounds.

Women were brought into the violent part of the struggle preliminary to the January 13 plebiscite last night, when nine shots were poured into the house of a leader of a Nazi women's organization in Budweiler. No one was injured.

A proclamation probably will be issued Jan. 7 freeing several leading Nazis, awaiting trial on charges of slandering the government, and other political prisoners. Daily rallies are being held throughout the rich little territory. Nazis have delivered the ultimatum that all who expect clemency "after the foreign yoke is removed" must join the German front, Nazi organization, by Jan. 10.

At the same time, Saarlanders who have children in French schools were warned to remove them by next week. New Year's greetings from Reichsfuehrer Hitler were received by the local head of the Nazis. In return he sent assurance to Berlin that the Saar would vote for a reunion with Germany and that discipline would be maintained during the vote.

Panhandle Man's Bond in Shooting Case Is \$10,000

PANHANDLE, Jan. 2. (AP)—Bond for Bob Gillies, 45, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of Tom Hollida, 35, was set at \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace Fred Reimer today.

Hollida, operator of a Panhandle cafe, remained in a serious condition in a Pampa hospital. He was wounded in an altercation in his safe Sunday afternoon. An argument over a business deal was said to have precipitated the trouble.

Gillies, former employee of Hollida, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Carson county grand jury which convenes January 7.

MA PARDONS 15

AUSTIN, Jan. 2. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today granted three full pardons, 15 conditional pardons and two commutations of sentences. The governor reduced from 25 to 12 years the sentence of Johnny Martin, Galveston county, July 1929, robbery with fire arms. He has served over 10 years, and from five to two years the sentence of Cloyd Cox, McLennan county, May 1934, burglary.

CAR THEFT REPORTED

W. N. Simmons repo to city officials last night the city fire truck, this morning a Buick sedan which was stolen from downtown Pampa. He discovered his car gone at 11 o'clock when he was ready to drive to his home on the Powell lease west of LeFors. The car was painted blue.

I Heard...

Moans and groans under one of the city fire trucks, this morning and upon investigation found Fireman Elmer McMurtry with his mouth full of gasoline. He came out from under in a hurry.



Above is a likeness of H. S. Shannon, who succeeds Frank Jordan as constable of the Pampa precinct. He has chosen W. J. Turpin and Earl Lewis as his deputy constables.

SIX DIRECTORS FOR BCD NAMED BY COMMISSION

1935 Officers To Be Chosen Friday Evening

Officers to guide the activities of the Pampa Board of City Development during 1935 will be elected at a meeting of the board at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the city hall. Travis Lively is the retiring president.

Six new directors were named by the city commission at its last meeting. Five of the men will serve for terms of three years. The other director will fill the unexpired term of Jack Cunningham, who has moved from the city.

The five directors named by the commission were J. M. Collins, J. W. Garman, E. J. Dunham, Fred Cullum, and W. H. Thomas. Earl Roff was named to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Cunningham. The six were chosen from a list of 12 nominated by the Board.

Hold-over directors will be John Roby, B. W. Rose, Roy Bourland, Mack Graham, Frank Culbertson, G. C. Stark, Gilmore N. Nunn, J. S. Wynne, and R. G. Allen.

League Meet To Be Planned at L'Fors Saturday

All teachers in Gray county schools, except those in the Pampa district, are to meet at the LeFors school auditorium Saturday morning at 9:45 to start plans for the annual county interscholastic League meet, County Sup. W. B. Weathered announced today.

Officials are to be named and arrangements made for conducting the literary and athletic contests in various divisions. All schools of the county will be included in the meet except Pampa, which conducts its eliminations separately.

Mystery Illness Takes Mrs. Smith

Mrs. M. J. Smith died in a local hospital this morning following a brief illness. The body is at the Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Smith was employed as housekeeper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams on East Francis avenue.

Mrs. Smith was found lying across the bed in her room Sunday morning. The stove was burning and gas fumes could be noticed in the room. One of Mrs. Smith's legs was close to the fire and was burned.

Mr. Williams, who found Mrs. Smith, called an ambulance and she was taken to the hospital. She remained in a coma until her death, at 3 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Smith was 27 years of age.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, M. J. Smith, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas of Bennington, Okla., a sister, Miss Gussie Smith of Pampa, and two brothers, J. L. Smith Jr., of LeFors and Emory Smith of Joshua.

DEFENDANT IN ASSERTION HE WAS COERCED

FEDERAL AGENTS DENY THEY THREATENED FRITZ MULLOY

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—In a surprise move the government rested its case against seven defendants charged with conspiracy in the Union station slaying case at 1:50 o'clock today.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—Two federal agents, one an important witness in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, vehemently denied today they had used "third degree" methods to obtain an oral statement from Frank B. (Fritz) Mulloy, one of six defendants in the Union station slayings conspiracy case.

The jury was taken out of the courtroom on the order of Judge Merrill E. Otis while Mulloy made his assertion that Leon G. Turrou, one of the agents assigned to the case, had called him a variety of profane names and threatened to "throw me in jail and let me rot if I didn't make a statement." He said he was given a written statement but that he refused to sign it except in the presence of his lawyer.

The charge of "intimidation" was denied by Turrou and by Walter G. Tramer, another agent, who said Mulloy made a verbal statement to Turrou in his presence concerning a telephone conversation June 16, 1933, in which Louis "Doc" Stacci, Chicago night club operator and another of the defendants, asked Mulloy to get in touch with the late

BORAH IS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO TILT MONOPOLY

Commission Charges Steady Trend in That Direction

By J. R. BRACKETT
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—A fight on "monopoly," with Senator Borah (R-Ida.), in the forefront, seemed likely today to provide the 74th congress with one of its major episodes.

The Idaho republican independent and others marked for quick study a report of the federal trade commission, published today, which asked congress to strengthen its power to halt what it called a "steady trend toward monopoly."

"My first impression on reading the recommendation," said Borah, "is very favorable. I have not had time to consider them thoroughly but they are certainly in the right direction."

"But let me add that it is important to enforce the anti-monopoly laws we already have."

This recalled the Borah contention that the national industrial recovery act tended toward monopoly to the injury of the small man. Some others reacted favorably to the trade commission's report, including Senator Lonergan (D-Conn.) who said that, although he would want more time for study, he was "inclined to follow the recommendations."

The commission recommended

See BORAH, Page 6

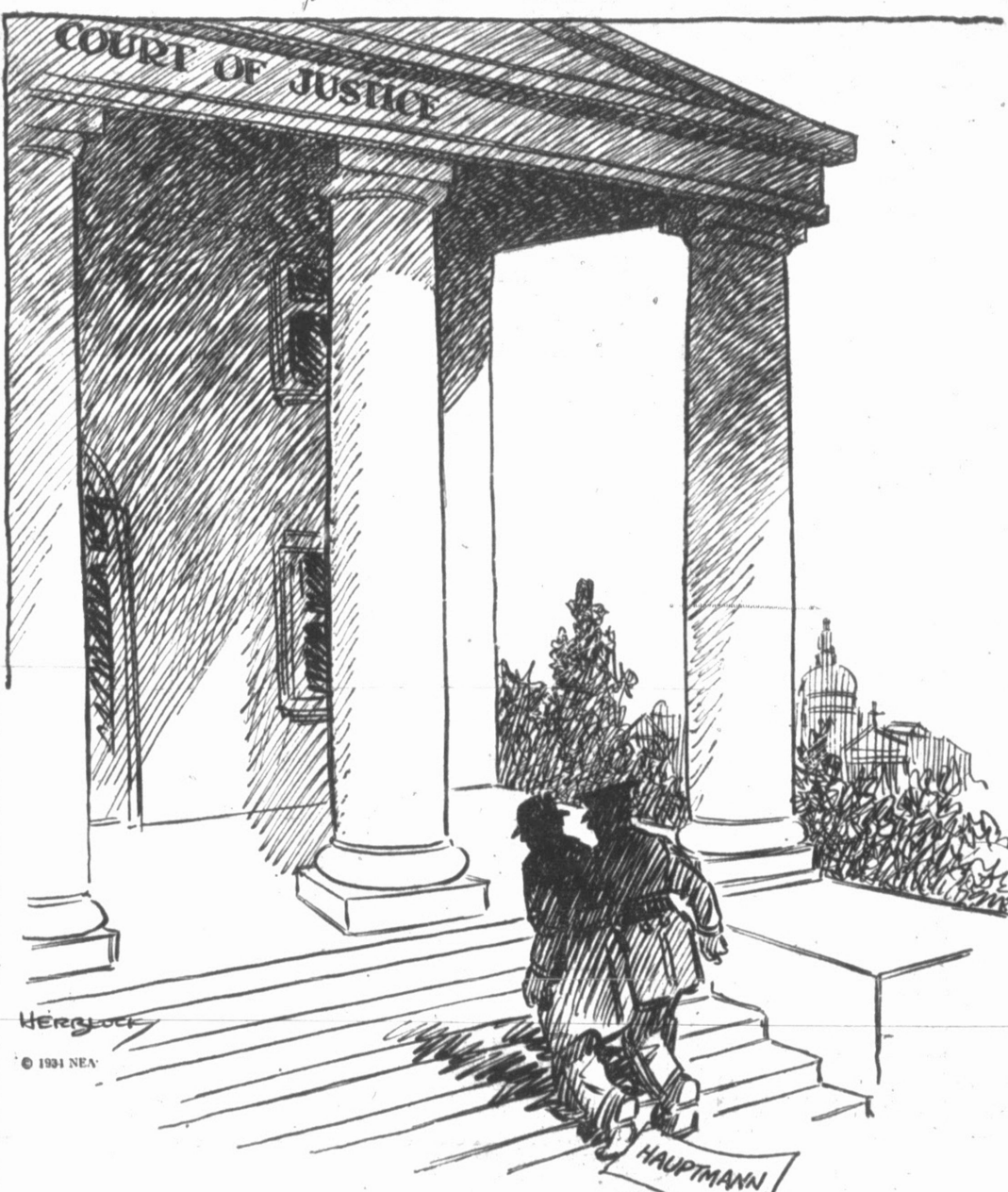
ALLRED PLANS TO CHANGE PARDON POLICY; 'MA' GRANTED 4,604 CLEMENCIES IN TERM

of the board of pardons and paroles, even in capital cases, and favored a constitutional amendment providing a new method of selecting members of the board and limiting the pardoning power of the governor.

"Under his plan the board would consist of three members as at present, one each being appointed by the governor, the chief justice of the court of criminal appeals and the chief justice of the supreme court. The governor now appoints all members. Except in cases involving the death penalty, the burden of decision on applications for clemency would rest with the board."

A system whereby the cases of prisoners with good records would

"A MEETING HAS BEEN ARRANGED"



Building Permits Growing

City Records Also Show That 70 Residences Are Moved Here in 1934.

Further evidence of Pampa's steady growth in 1934 is furnished by J. R. McKinley, city building inspector. Permits for new construction totaled \$101,865 for the last eleven months of the year.

In addition to this sum, 70 residences were moved here from surrounding towns, placed on concrete foundations, refinished, and repainted. The value of these houses was conservatively estimated at \$63,900. Five small houses valued at \$2,500 were moved from here to the oil field.

Records for January of last year were lost. Considerable construction, mostly repair work, was not recorded in the city office, since no inspections of utility connections were necessitated. It perhaps would not be an exaggeration to say that building, repairing, and houses moved in totaled \$200,000 during the year. This was in spite of the fact that credit was tight and money scarce, and no federal plan provided applicable here.

Some of the larger structures included Cullum Motor company building, school annexes, Central Church of Christ building, Pampa Motor company building, and the permit for the Carroll apartments.

December produced the most permits, totaling 226,150. Other months of record were, for new construction: February \$4,125, March \$7,150, April \$12,600, May \$2,950, June \$5,790, July \$5,850, August \$14,900, September \$9,000, October \$6,300, November \$6,300.

Prospects for 1935 indicate easier credit, more and cheaper money, and a desire on the part of many citizens to build homes.

LEGION TO MEET
The Pampa Legion post will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

ALLRED PLANS TO CHANGE PARDON POLICY; 'MA' GRANTED 4,604 CLEMENCIES IN TERM

of the board of pardons and paroles, even in capital cases, and favored a constitutional amendment providing a new method of selecting members of the board and limiting the pardoning power of the governor.

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See ALLRED, Page 6

JAPANESE ARRESTED IN FLORIDA FOR TAKING PICTURES OF HARBOR



NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (AP)—The removal of Chief of Police Clint O'Malley, of Alexandria, was ordered today by the Louisiana civil service commission, which was created at the last special session of the legislature. Notice was to be served on the chief today but O'Malley said: "I will not get out until I am thrown out."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Preparing for the momentous 74th congress opening tomorrow, senate democrats today unanimously re-elected Senator Joseph T. Robinson as their leader. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt called a conference of congressional leaders for Friday night to arrange details of the legislative program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The coolness between the White House and Senator Huey P. Long plummeted to a new low of fridity today after President Roosevelt had served indirect notice that the Louisiana delatorship probably will have to repeal or clarify some of its laws if it wants FWA money.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Elevation of Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee to the speaker's position, the election tomorrow will be a formality.

See JAPANESE, Page 6

Today Is Last To Sign up for Pioneer Banquet

Oldtimers will have until tonight to register for the banquet to be staged in the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock Friday night, when plans for a Pampa Oldtimers association will be discussed.

An interesting program is being prepared, but will not be made public. It will be made up entirely of oldtimers. There will be no introductions, every oldtimer being acquainted with the rest because they all came here before old development.

Reservations can be made at Pampa Hardware, Brown and Wise Barber shop, Kees and Thomas, White Deer Land company, and City Fruit and Vegetable market.

See ALLRED, Page 6

9 JURORS ARE NOW SELECTED --3 ARE WOMEN

22 VENIREMEN EXAMINED AT NOON TODAY

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1934, The Associated Press.)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2. (AP)—Jurors No. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 were selected and sworn today in the first hour of the afternoon session of the first day of trial for Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2. (AP)—Selection of a complete panel before the end of the day to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnapping and murder of Baby Lindbergh appeared possible shortly after the opening of the first afternoon session of his trial. Six jurors had been sworn. Four jurymen, two women and two men, were selected during the opening session in the morning. Two more, a man and a woman, were found acceptable to both the state and defense in the first half hour of the afternoon's proceedings.

The fifth juror for the panel to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby was selected and sworn today immediately after the opening of the afternoon session of the first day of his trial. She was Ethel Stockton, wife of another venireman.

Ethel Stockton, of Union, wife of a salesman, rejected in the morning session, was the first prospective juror examined in the afternoon session. She said she was the mother of a 7 year old son.

The state announced she was acceptable. The defense concurred and she was sworn as juror No. 5—the third woman in the jury box.

Elmer Smith, Lambertville insurance agent, explained to defense counsel he was not a public official other than a notary public. He asserted he had not been influenced by the pamphlet circulated to the panel or by newspaper reports of the case.

Acceptable to both sides he was seated as juror number six.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2. (AP)—A seventh juror for the Bruno Richard Hauptmann kidnapping-murder trial was selected shortly after 2:30 o'clock today as attorneys moved with unexpected speed toward completion of a panel. Juror No. 7 is Robert Cravatt, a C. C. C. educational advisor of High Bridge, N. J.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2. (AP)—Sitting a few feet from the father of the baby he is accused of murdering, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, stolid, morose carpenter, began the ordeal of trial for his life today, and heard accepted jurors say they had no prejudices against capital punishment.

He stared straight ahead through the questioning of veniremen, paying little heed to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh seated nearby at the prosecution table. Mrs. Lindbergh, the bereaved mother, was not present.

Another woman, almost lost in the back of the room among a jamming crowd, listened with intense interest. She was Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the Bronx carpenter and mother of his own infant son.

At the noon recess 22 veniremen had been questioned, four accepted and sworn.

The questioning and selecting went forward with unexpected speed. It began almost immediately after Justice Thomas W. Trenchard opened his court at 10:09 a. m. In the most important and dramatic trial of recent years.

A machinist will be foreman of the jury. He is Charles Walton, Jr. The others accepted, sworn and placed immediately under guard were Mrs. Rosie Hill, 58-year-old widow and mother of two grown sons, Mrs. Verna Snyder, a housewife, and Charles F. Snyder, a farmer from the South county.

"Criminal file No. 2310," as a moot point in the questioning of the prospective jurors. This panel

See HAUPTMANN, Page 6

I Saw...
One of the best basketball games last night ever played in Pampa. Another is scheduled tonight.

A man who said that as a result of a New Year's resolution he will have to part with \$150 if he takes a drink of liquor in 1935, payment after first drink.

W. W. McDonald at the postoffice kindly obliged by showing Coach Pat Gerald and Vern Wisdom, both of Panhandle, through the new building on New Year's day. The visitors were guests of Ben Gull.

HARVESTERS SNATCH THRILLING VICTORY FROM ALLISON IN LAST MINUTE

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the understanding that the advertiser will be held responsible for the accuracy of the information given.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situations Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931
1 day, 2c a word; minimum 50c.
3 days, 4c a word; minimum 80c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily News

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice two-room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Maytag washer. No kids. Inquire 411 S. Russell. 1p-231

FOR RENT—Two room modern house. 610 W. Foster. 1p-231

If Mrs. Victor H. Taylor will call at the Pampa Daily News office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora Theatre to see Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall in "The Painted Veil," Friday or Saturday.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, bath, glassed-in porch, modern, \$30 a month in advance. If you have a habit of beating rent, don't answer this; if you pay promptly write Box 190, The News, giving references.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Room and board. 629 N. Russell. 2c-235

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from your Laundry. American Hotel. 6c-236

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Gentleman only. Adjoining bath. 601 N. Frost. 3c-231

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage. Mrs. J. M. McDonald. 809 N. Gray. Phone 1079. 4c-231

Beauty Parlors

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Dress Permanent Wave \$1.50
2 for \$2.50
Tulip Oil Permanent Wave \$1.95
2 for \$3.50
Realistic Permanent Wave \$3.50
2 for \$6.50
Combination-Spiral & Croquisole \$3.50

ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 345
114 North Ballard

TOT'S BEAUTY SHOP—Finger waves wet 15c, dry 25c. Permanent \$1.50 to \$3.50 42% N. Frost. Phone 308. 26c-230

PERMANENTS
Our No Burnment permanents are beautiful, but not expensive. No students.

Salt water pads not used second time. Finger wave dry 25 cents. Hair tinting.

No hair or scalp burns. Eugene and Shelton permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Phone 848

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates
1st Door West New Post Office, Entrance Tailor Shop

For Sale

FOR SALE—Large three-room house, block off pavement. Real buy at \$650.00. W. T. Hollis, 625 S. Paulkner. 1f-231

FOR SALE—Plenty of buttermilk for poultry and pig feed. Gray County Creamery. 3c-233

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A-1 1927 Chevrolet sedan. Bargain, 211 W. Craven St.

FOR SALE—140 acres two miles east McLean on Highway 66, improved, good water, half mineral rights, possession, \$15.00 per acre. Also good residence in McLean, right price and terms. Massey and Stokely, McLean, Texas. 4p-233

FOR SALE—Painting and paper-hanging. By day or contract. J. W. Crout and Son, 211 North Purviance. 26p-234

FOR SALE—160 lots in Cook-Adams addition. Priced reasonable. \$20 down payment. John I. Bradley, 307 Combs-Worley Bldg. 26c-234

Wanted—Misc.

BOILER FLUES and boiler work for exchange for automobile. All work guaranteed. Phone 766. 3p-231

WANTED—An experienced operator at Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 73. 3c-231

WE PAY highest prices for hides. Bradley, Home Supply Mkt. 26c-237

Automotive

AUTO LOANS
CARSON LOFTUS
Room 355, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 710

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New shipment of violins, guitars, banjos, etc. (Half and three-quarter violins for children). Beautiful cases. Large assortment of strings for all instruments, also picks of all kinds.

LEATHER LUGGAGE
We can give you good prices on all kinds... see us before you buy.

DIAMONDS
We have them from \$25 to \$1,000... Priced exceptionally low... give a diamond for Christmas.

Jimmie's Variety Store
319 South Cuyler
"We Appreciate Your Business"

Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY wants work. Anything considered. Phone 919. 3f-233

YOUNG LADY wants housework. Call 323 between 6 to 8 p. m. Dovie Woods. 3f-233

If Mrs. Pat Bond will call at the Pampa Daily News office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora Theatre to see Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall in "The Painted Veil," Friday or Saturday.

WORK WANTED by man and wife. Will consider anything. References furnished. South Pampa Court. Jack Clift. 3c-232

WORK WANTED by young man. Will go any place. Do any kind of work. Coy Terry, 504 S. Cuyler. 3c-232

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced in nursing, housework and care of children. Apply at 621 E. Francis. 3f-231

Miscellaneous

MADAME—Spiritualist reader and advisor. Hours from 8 till 9. 106 South Purviance, one-half block south of West Foster, just off Amarillo highway. Open on Sunday. 6p-236

If Mrs. C. P. Fisher will call at the Pampa Daily News office, she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora Theatre to see Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall in "The Painted Veil," Friday or Saturday.

ATTENTION, Everybody! We sharpen scissors, razors, knives, hair-clippers, sausage-grinders—anything. Charges very reasonable. Let us do your sharpening. Guthrie Home Shop, 512 South Cuyler. 26c-235

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PITCHERS' LAMENT

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz



WEST BEATS EAST 19 TO 13 SEVENTH TIME IN TEN YEARS

Warburton Returns Punt to Score; East Makes Two Counters in 20 Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (AP)—A Western victory recorded for the seventh time in the 10-year history of the East-West football classic, a host of the nation's leading gridiron stars turned homeward today from the scene of their spectacular New Year's battle here.

Playing for the benefit of the Shriner's hospital for crippled children here, the two all-star squads gave some \$5,000 fans a thrilling afternoon yesterday before the final gun boomed a 19 to 13 victory for the team coached by Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Percy Loebe.

Taking the lead when the game was less than two minutes old, the Westerners amassed all their touchdowns in the first half, and then staved off a second-half rally on the part of the Eastern eleven.

Jim Barber, San Francisco University tackle, provided the winners' first touchdown when he scooped up Miller Munjas' blocked kick on the third scrimmage play and ran 23 yards to the end zone.

A few minutes later, Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, University of Southern California's famed little quarterback, took Munjas' punt on the West 28-yard stripe and dashed

down the sidelines to the second score.

Pouring on the power, the winners pushed down the field in the second period for another score, after the West had moved to the 15-yard mark. Frank Schrero of Santa Clara faked over the right sideline and, flung a 14-yard pass across field, intended for Felix Pennino, St. Mary's college end.

Pennington barely touched it, and the ball bounced into the air. Just then, Cal Clemens, U. S. C. ace halfback, grabbed the loose pigskin and stepped over the goal. Ray Piqua, Southern Methodist converted.

Coaching Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr must have done a lot of talking to their Eastern contingent between halves, for the players unleashed an assortment of plays which scored two touchdowns in 20 minutes.

Bill Shepherd, Eastern Maryland's high scoring halfback, smashed through left tackle midway in the third period and wound up across the goal, 39 yards away. His run climaxed an 80-yard drive.

The Eastern passing game, finely clicked early in the fourth period, when Joe Bogdanski, Colgate end, took Munjas' 12-yard pass right out of the arms of Warburton and Al Nichelini. St. Mary's back and fell in the end zone. Izzy Weinstein of Pittsburgh place-kicked the extra point.

built our passing attack for the defense Stanford set up. Of course, had Tiny crossed us up on that we probably would have had less luck.

The Stanford team without question was at its best on passes yesterday. Dixie Howell was in great form and lived up to my belief that except for ruggedness he is as great as the immortal George Gipp.

P. O. Box Rent
Must Be Paid by
Next Saturday

Postoffice boxes will be closed Saturday unless box rent is paid. Postmaster D. E. Cecil announced this morning. Box rent has been due for several days, but many holders have not paid rent for the next period.

Persons not wishing to continue using their box are urged to turn in their keys, which are redeemable at 20 cents each. There are no boxes available at present. A long waiting list is in the hands of the postmaster.

Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gayler is making out his report for December and for the year. It will be one of the best in the history of the local office, he believes.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson and daughters have returned from a holiday visit to Dallas and Denton. They saw the state championship high school football game at Dallas.

TILT IN ROSE BOWL WON BY 'BAMA 29-13

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled homeward today leaving in its wake the greatest chapter of 20 years of Rose tournament football history.

For yesterday before a record crowd of 85,000 astonished spectators the Tide inundated a powerful Stanford eleven 29 to 13.

On the crest of the Tide as it surged through the classic Rose Bowl rode Millard (Dixie) Howell, as great a passing, punting, running back as ever laid hand on a pigskin in this annual New Year's intersectional series.

First he booted long, high spiraling punts. He threw passes, and then he reached the heights with a sensational 67-yard run.

It was a victory of passes over power as Alabama added another year to its records of defeatless Rose Bowl play.

There wasn't a dull moment from the time Bobby Grayson crashed over in the first period after Stanford had turned on its power attack to the closing quarter when Howell fired the last of his amazingly accurate passes into the arms of Don Hutson for 46 yards and the Red Regiment's final touchdown.

The two teams had battled along on a fairly even basis until late in the first stanza, when Joe Demanyovich, 'Bama fullback, fumbled the ball on his 27-yard line and Keith Topping recovered for the Tribesmen. In two driving plays Grayson took the ball the 12-yard line. Robert (Bones) Hamilton, on a reverse, raced around right end to the 5. Behind massed interference Grayson pushed to the one-foot line and dove over on the next play.

The Tide started surging shortly after the second period opened. Howell returned Frank Austin's punt 24 yards, and started sharp-shooting. He threw a short pass to Hutson another to Jim Angelich and a third to Paul Bryant who was spilled on the 5-yard mark. The hit left guard, scoring standing up.

A few moments later Smith put the invaders in the lead with a field goal from the Stanford 20-yard line.

Three players after the Stanford kickoff Dixie found a hole over left tackle. He swept through, cut back, and outran the Indian secondary on going 67 yards to score.

He was taken from the game immediately but there was no rest for the pass-dizzy Indians. Joe Riley stepped right in Howell's shoes and threw a long one to Hutson for still a third touchdown, a 54-yard play just before the half ended.

On sheer power from their 25-yard line the tribesmen battered their way to a touchdown shortly after the third period was inaugurated, with Buck Van Dellen sweeping left end 12 yards to score.

But their energy was gone, and Howell put the finishing touches to the game with his 46-yard pass play to Hutson for the final counter in the fourth.

While the statistics somewhat belittled 'Bama's triumph they added to Howell's glory. He ran the ball 117 yards, not counting his return of punts and kickoff, averaged better than 44 yards on six punts and threw 12 passes, nine of which were completed.

Authoritative sources close to the prosecution have said that Col. Lindbergh's agent, after previously refusing to say "yes" or "no", had provided the state with a strong link in the chain of evidence by identifying the accused.

Miamians Routed
By Bucknell 26-0

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP)—There were no excuses today from University of Miami gridmen for the 26 to 0 trouncing they suffered as the thundering herd of Bucknell University marched rough-shod through the Orange Bowl football game here.

One Miami player, bruised and worn by the fight to stave off the undeniable thrusts of the Lewisburg, Pa., eleven, expressed the team's sentiments when he said: "They outwitted and outclassed us—they simply were the better team."

The overmatched Miamians, on the defensive for the entire game, got only three first downs, one of these on a penalty.

Although Hay scoring was kept down to a minimum, the Harvesters did not keep him from handling the ball like an expert, and from constantly feeding it to Jones. Frank Monroe called the game. The Harvesters will play Allison in the latter town Saturday night.

Summary:
Pampa—
Player FG FT P T
Irving, f. 4 0 0 8
Hassell, c. 1 0 2 2
Green, c. 4 4 1 12
Dunaway, g. 2 2 4 4
Herring, g. 1 0 1 2
Ayres, g. 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 6 7 30

Allison—
Hays, f. 3 0 1 6
Traylor, f. 1 1 3 3
Jones, c. 1 3 15 15
Dillon, g. 0 0 0 0
Garber, g. 1 2 3 3
Totals 12 3 6 27

Substitutes: Pampa—S. Green, Nash, Ayres; Allison—Richardson, c. and Newberry f. Free throws missed: Pampa 3; Allison 7.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The GLASS CATFISH, OF BORNEO, IS AS TRANSPARENT AS CLEAR GLASS.

The CHILI PINE.

FIRST DISCOVERED IN CALIF. IS CONSIDERED THE GRANDFATHER OF THE PINES. IT WAS A THRIVING TREE IN THE JURASSIC PERIOD, MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO.

SANTA FE IS A CONTRACTION OF "LA VILLA REAL DE SANTA FE DE SAN FRANCISCO."

(THE ROYAL TOWN OF HOLY FAITH OF SAINT FRANCIS)

THE curious Chili pine, a ghost tree from out of the ages before man, now is to be found in many sections of the world, having been transplanted in numerous formal gardens, because of its unusual appearance. The British call it the "Monkey Puzzle," a tree that monkeys cannot climb.

Faurot Is New Missouri Coach

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 2. (AP)—Don Faurot, former 4-sport star at the University of Missouri, today took up duties as head football coach at his alma mater, succeeding Frank Carideo, last of the late Knute Rockne's great gridiron generals.

Faurot, who has been successful as director of athletics and football coach at the Northeast Missouri Teachers college at Kirksville, was officially named yesterday by the board of curators of the university, at a meeting held in St. Louis. His contract is for one year, effective yesterday, and ending Dec. 31, next.

'JAFSIE' KEEPS SILENT ABOUT HIS TESTIMONY

Hopes He Is Nearing End to Task He Set Himself

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Dr. John P. Condon, vouching for his readiness to testify for the state of New Jersey in its effort to convict Bruno Hauptmann of the Lindbergh kidnapping, said today he regards it as a "dreadful ordeal" but worth while if it results in explanation of the crime.

The 74-year-old retired school teacher "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, withheld his opinion as to whether Hauptmann is guilty, but expressed hope that he is nearing an end to the task he set himself two years and ten months ago.

GOOD EVENING:
TO SERVE YOU, AS YOU WANT TO BE
SERVED, IS FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS OUR
ONLY DESIRE. ... ALLOW US THIS PLEASURE.

Tomorrow!

WHITE DAYS—
OR OTHER DAYS, YOU WILL FIND THIS
STORE AFFORDS YOU THE PROPER SHOPPING
OPPORTUNITIES, OF NEW GOODS, DESIRABLE
QUALITY, REASONABLY PRICED!

WINDOW SHOP
WITH ANTHONY'S

BEGINS AN EVENT OF IMPORTANCE TO EVERY VALUE WISE SHOPPER!

SAVE WITH SAFETY
WITH ANTHONY'S

KEY to VALUES
81 x 90 SIZE
REVIVER SHEETS
"COMPARE"
59c

C.R. Anthony Co.
Serves You Better and Saves You More!

PURE LINEN
LUNCHEON
SETS—
34 x 34 SPREAD
AND 4 BIG
12 x 12 NAPKINS—
95c

White

EASTERN ISLE
GOWNS
HAND EMBROIDERED,
FINE NAINSOOK
IN PASTEL SHADES,
A REAL VALUE—
79c

C.R. Anthony Co.
Serves You Better and Saves You More!

KEY to VALUES
81 x 99 SIZE
WORLD WIDE
SHEETS
"COMPARE"
85c

KEY to VALUES
81 x 99 SIZE
REVIVER SHEETS
"COMPARE"
69c



WHITE DAYS
Featuring and Exploiting
New, Bright, Crisp, Fine
WHITE GOODS



- SHEETS
- PILLOW CASES
- TOWELS
- BED SPREADS
- WIDE SHEETINGS
- MUSLINS
- NAINSOOKS
- LONGCLOTHS
- DIMITIES
- TOWELINGS
- TUBINGS
- TABLE LINENS

A DEMONSTRATION EVENT DEDICATED TO THE PURPOSE OF REVEALING
THE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES TO BE HAD AT ANTHONY'S BIG STORE!

KEY to VALUES
NEW SPRING
PRINTS
Fast Colors
Hundreds of New
Smart Patterns
15c

YARD WIDE, SOLID COLOR
BROADCLOTH 15c
FINE QUALITY

"RED STAR"
81 Inch—9'4"
Unbleached
SHEETING 19c

SIZE 36 x 42 HOME COMFORT
PILLOW CASES 12 1/2c
Of Fine Quality

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
Novelty Stripes, 80 x 105
Three-Tone Color Blend
BED SPREADS 79c
The Biggest Spread
Value To Be Found—

40 INCH, BEST QUALITY
PILLOW TUBING 19c
FINE FINISH, NO STARCH,
BEST QUALITY, YARD

WHITE, COSTUME
PIQUES 25c
NARROW WALE

THE FINEST! THE BEST!
ANCO MUSLINS
Highest thread count per inch,
Finest Cotton, Finest Finish
Anco No. 100 Unbleached **11c**
Muslins, Per Yard
Anco No. 100 Bleached **12 1/2c**
Muslins, Per Yard
Anco No. 200 Unbleached **13 1/2c**
Muslins, Per Yard
Anco No. 300 Bleached **15c**
Muslins, Per Yard

WHITE MOOSE HEAD
SUITINGS 21c
BEST QUALITY

CHECK AND DOUBLE
CHECK THESE VALUES

WORLD WIDE, NO. 100 UNBLEACHED	MUSLINS	PER YARD	7c
WORLD WIDE NO. 100 BLEACHED	MUSLINS	PER YARD	8c
WORLD WIDE NO. 200 UNBLEACHED	MUSLINS	PER YARD	9c
WORLD WIDE NO. 200 BLEACHED	MUSLINS	PER YARD	10c
WORLD WIDE NO. 300 UNBLEACHED	MUSLINS	PER YARD	10c
WORLD WIDE NO. 300 BLEACHED	MUSLINS	PER YARD	11c
RED STAR 9/4 UNBLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	19c
WORLD WIDE 8/4 UNBLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	23c
WORLD WIDE 9/4 UNBLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	25c
WORLD WIDE 9/4 BLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	29c
ANCO 8/4 UNBLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	27c
ANCO 9/4 UNBLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	29c
ANCO 9/4 BLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	33c
ANCO 10/4 UNBLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	33c
ANCO 10/4 BLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	37c
AMERICAN HOME 9/4 BLEACHED	SHEETING	PER YARD	45c

YARD WIDE WHITE
INDIA LINON 19c
FINE FINISH—

"ANCO"
36 Inch, Best Quality
Pillow
TUBING 17c

SIZE 16 x 32 WHITE HUCK
FACE TOWELS 12 1/2c
A Real Value

BIG TOWEL! BIG VALUE!
Size 22 x 40, Double Thread
Double Terry, Extra Heavy
BATH TOWELS 1.00
5 Big Towels for

SIZE 20 x 36, HEAVY TERRY
BATH TOWELS 15c
WHITE, WITH SMART
FANCY COLOR BORDERS—

HI-LUSTRE SHIRTING
Broadcloth 29c
SOLID COLORS

WORLD'S FINEST! THE BEST!
D'WIGHT - ANCHOR BED SHEETS
GUARANTEED
FOR 5 YEARS
AN UNCONDITIONAL 5 YEAR GUARANTEED,
AGAINST WEAR, LAUNDERING AND USE.
81 x 99 Size **1.19**
SHEETS
81 x 108 Size **1.29**
SHEETS
EACH SHEET DATED WHEN SOLD,
GUARANTEEING YOU 5 YEARS' USE.

YARD WIDE, WHITE
FLAXONS 21c
HIGH QUALITY—

KEY to VALUES
81 x 99 SIZE
ANCO SHEETS
"COMPARE"
95c

KEY to VALUES
QUADRIGA
PRINTS
THE FINEST OF
ALL FOR SPRING
SEWING, NOW
19c

KEY to VALUES
12 MOMMIE
NATURAL COLOR
PURE SILK
PONGEE 19c
PER YARD

KEY to VALUES
PASTEL SHADES
FINE QUALITY
DIMITY 17c
IN SMALL CHECK
PATTERN DESIGNS

A NEW STORE, NEW STOCKS, NEW LOW PRICES IS YOUR KEY TO VALUES

SHOP WITH **C.R. Anthony Co.** THAT'S ALL!
Serves You Better and Saves You More!
—YOUR KIND OF STORE!—

BRIDGE CLUBS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AT HOLIDAY PARTIES

Home Demonstration Club Progress Indicated by County Report Summary

DINNER GIVEN BY THE AMUSU CLUB MONDAY

FIRST OF WEEK HAS SEVERAL PRETTY PARTIES

Bridge clubs have added to New Year's celebration here with parties, some including a number of special guests. The Amusu club was hostess with a dinner at Hotel Schneider on New Year's Eve. Hundreds of members were special guests.

The dining room was decorated with holiday colors. A merry evening was spent before the arrival of a new year ended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool were guests of the club. Members and their husbands present were Messrs. and Mrs. W. E. Ewing, J. M. Dodson, Dick Walker, J. M. McDonald, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapiller, W. M. Craven, George Walstead, Alex. Schneider, W. A. Bratton, L. N. McCullough, Tom Rose, Charles Thut, and Mrs. Clifford Braly.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

Sweet peas in bud vases centered the tables at the tea hour, and corsages of the same flowers were plate favors when Mrs. Felix J. Stalls entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at her country home yesterday.

Two tables of members played, and the hostess made high score. A salad course and coffee were served after the games.

Present were Meses. Roger McConnell, C. S. Boston, P. M. Culbertson, Harry Carlson, Homer Elliott, H. T. Beauchamp, and Roy Bourland.

New Deal Club

The New Deal club entertained husbands of members with a New Year's party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard. Players were Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Dunlap, J. T. House, Paul Gay, W. G. Irving, Jim Cox, Bob Montgomery, John Shannon, E. W. Hogan, Roy Kilgore, H. H. Isbell, Mrs. O. E. Palmer, Mrs. P. J. Landry, and one guest, Mrs. J. R. Jordan.

High score prize for men was awarded to Mr. Kilgore, who had 500 points. Mrs. Irving, second high to Mrs. Palmer. H. H. Isbell held the traveling prize; Mr. Hogan was low for men and Mrs. Jordan low for women.

Favors for cutting the deuce of diamonds went to Meses. Isbell, Shannon, Dunlap, and Kilgore. Mr. Cox and Mr. Jordan were the winners.

After six games of bridge, a delicious salad course was served.

White House Is After Two Ickes Aides, Is Rumor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Secretary Ickes has received from the White House, the Washington Post says, a hint that he should get rid of two of his principal aides. A situation so delicate has been created, the paper adds, that it might conceivably lead to resignation of the public works administrator.

The newspaper says sources close to the president have indicated to Ickes that he should dispense with the services of Ebert K. Butler, chief administrative assistant, and Louis R. Glavis, director of investigation of the interior department.

Wire-tapping of telephone lines to presidential appointees within the interior department and the public works administration was said by the newspaper to have been reported to the White House. It was said that conversations between interior department officials, cabinet members and other agency officials have been recorded by the organization headed by Glavis.

Burlew, it was said, is held responsible for instructions given to Glavis.

Burlew has served in the interior department during four administrations; he was administrative assistant under Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur and was retained in that position by Ickes. He is regarded as the most influential man in the department next to Ickes himself.

The newspaper says that Secretary Ickes already has defended the two men against many attacks during the last year and a half.

Pampa Praised By Levine's Buyers

Jonas Nareff and Sol Cohen, buyers for Levine's Stores, are here from New York for a few days. They accompanied Morris Levine here from Lubbock yesterday after visiting other Levine stores in the state. "Pampa is the liveliest city we have visited on our tour," the New York visitors declared this morning. "You can feel business here. The city is lively and the people have a prosperous air about them."

It marks the first time that the two men have visited Pampa. They have been coming to Texas for the last 20 years but never had occasion to visit in Pampa.

COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL CROWDS ENJOY PARTIES

Week at Wheeler Is Filled With Gay Events

WHEELER, Jan. 2.—High school and college students have been the center of social interest since Christmas. The senior class had a roller-skating party at the Wheeler rink Thursday, and were entertained with a pirate party last Tuesday night at the home of Billy McCarrall near Briscoe.

Mrs. H. M. Wiley entertained college students and their friends with a kid party at the Legion hall Friday night. The Comradeship club of the Methodist church honored the collegians with a banquet and watch party New Year's Eve.

A theater and watch party was enjoyed by the sophomore class Monday night. Last Wednesday the junior class had a skating party at the roller rink.

Watch Party

Members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders of Wheeler and Mobetie, with their families, were entertained with a watch party New Year's Eve. A program was presented and refreshments were served.

Personals

John Ficke and Miss Anna Mae Puett visited in Canadian Sunday.

Miss Bernice Addison returned Sunday from Columbia, Mo., where she spent the Christmas holidays at Missouri University.

Mrs. H. E. Tolliver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vais went to Manassas, Okla., to take Virgil Tolliver home.

Mrs. John Ficke and daughters motored to Oklahoma City Monday. Miss Bessie May Ficke will attend Draughton's business college there.

Misses Anna Mae Puett and Betty Finsterwald left Sunday for Lubbock, where they attend Texas Tech.

Pat Beene, who attends a law school at Dallas, visited relatives in Wheeler during the holidays.

Young People of Two Counties to Meet at Church

Young people of First Methodist church will host tomorrow evening to the Gray-Wheeler union of Methodist youth, in its monthly meeting. Methodist churches over the two counties are expected to be represented.

All officers and members of the department here are expected to be at the church at 7:30 to welcome the visitors. After a short devotional program and business meeting, the evening will be spent informally and refreshments will be served.

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday
Mrs. E. E. Chapman will be hostess to Dorcas class of Central Baptist church at her home, Strickland apartments, at 2:30.

Court of Women's clubs will meet in the city club rooms, 9 a. m. City Parent-Teacher council meets in high school cafeteria, 3 p. m., preceded by a board meeting at 2:30.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson will entertain the Queen of Clubs at her home, 2:30.

Mrs. P. O. Sanders will be hostess to Club Mayfair at her home.

Friday

Livingston B. Y. P. U. will meet at the church, 7 p. m., for a social. Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting, Masonic hall, at 8 p. m. All members and visiting members asked to be present.

First Baptist Gleaners class will have a business meeting, 2 p. m. at the church.



(Continued from page 1.)

year produced many preventable deaths. This emphasizes the fact that, despite the marvelous strides in medical science and disease prevention, large groups of persons have lost their lives during the past year mainly because of their own ignorance or carelessness. The outstanding slayers in Texas during the last year were heart disease, pneumonia, generally these diseases derive their death dealing power because of delayed diagnosis. Means are at hand to combat these diseases if treatment is begun early enough.

A Pert Curl



A tricky new touch in coiffures is this one shown by Patricia Lee of the films as she attended an exclusive club party in Hollywood. It looks something like a haircut roll across her classic forehead, or one of the old-fashioned corker curls draped feebly across the brow. But whatever it is, it's the last word in feishings.

LIVELY PARTY IS ENJOYED BY YOUNG PEOPLE

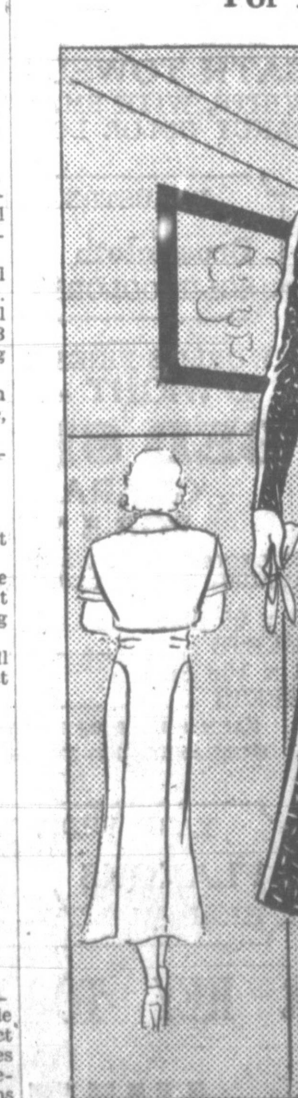
Fun-Provoking Games End in Making Resolutions

Their most hilarious party of the year was enjoyed by young people of First Methodist church, in a watch party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gaston Foote.

"It started with a smile, then a grin, a chuckle, a roar, and ended in a howl of merriment," according to the summary of Bash Barrow, one of the crowd which filled the rooms. Games of Spoof, Mystery II, and Recognition vied with a large ping-pong table as attractions. Lively entertainment was directed by Geo. Lane, Marjorie Saums, and Ann Sweatman. Many laughs were produced by "Initiation into the Royal Order of Katy."

At 10 o'clock Lawrence McBee, department president, called order for a business meeting. The committee on worship met with Mary Adams in charge, the missions committee with Georgia Mae Rogers, and the communion service at the church.

For Mature Figure



Ellen Worth Style No. 966—Slim smartness in black and white. Designed for sizes 36 to 48 bust. Size 36 requires 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 7/8 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Our BOOK OF FASHIONS is 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Pampa Daily News, Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

RAINBOW GIRL OFFICERS FOR TERM CHOSEN

ONIETA FRASIER NAMED WORTHY ADVISOR OF THE ORDER

Onieta Frasier was elected worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls yesterday evening, succeeding Willie Isbell. New officers for the next six months were named, and will be installed soon.

Dorothy Brumley was elected associate advisor, Ella Faye O'Keefe, charity, Marie Tinsley hope, Mary Adams faith, Naomi Mae Sunkel chaplain, Hazel Bath recorder, Willie Isbell treasurer, Mattie Lee Clay drill leader.

Martha Jones will be confidential observer and Dorothy Harris outer observer, Clotilde McCallister pianist, Willie Reece Taylor violinist, and Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer choir director.

Exemplifying the rainbow virtues, Emily Burge was chosen as love; Evelyn Bicknell, religion; Velma Richards, nature; Mary Kenney, immortality; Thelma Fae Seeds, fidelity; Elizabeth Graham, patriotism; Mary Frances Eamlett, service. RilsateClosBeam

George Wilson to Sing at Baptist Church Tonight

George Wilson, Sioux Indian baritone who was soloist and music director in a recent revival at First Baptist church, will sing and lead assembly singing at prayer meeting there this evening.

The service begins at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited. A large part of the hour will be given to Mr. Wilson's songs. The usual teachers' meeting will precede prayer service, and choir practice will follow.

Mr. Wilson is here visiting his youngest daughter, who is making her home with the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

J. G. McConnell, recreation committee with George Lane.

Each committee made its plans for January and February, and reported to the secretary, Velma Richards.

At re-assembly in the living room, candles were lighted representing consecration, determination, and devotion. Each person lighted a tiny candle, with a New Year's resolution, and remained in silent prayer until his candle burned out. All joined in the department song, Living for Jesus.

Refreshments of Russian tea, cakes, pickles, and gum were served to about 30 members and guests, who then went in a body to the midnight communion service at the church.

BOYS PRESENT MOCK WEDDING AT PARTY HONORING RECENTLY MARRIED COACH AT McLEAN

McLEAN, Jan. 2.—Honoring Coach and Mrs. Garrison Rush, who married recently, Mrs. J. E. Kirby and daughter, Miss Lois, entertained with a shower in the parlors of the Methodist church Monday evening. An interesting program was rendered, as follows:

Vocal quartet, Clara Faye Carpenter, Juanita Carpenter, Marie Landers, and Winifred Ayer.

Piano solo, Miss Lela Ruth Stanfield.

Vocal solo, with Miss Stanfield at the piano, Miss Lois Kirby.

Reading, Mrs. W. E. Bogan.

After this formal program, the football boys contributed a bit of fun to the evening's entertainment by giving a mock wedding. The "bride" was none other than the majestic personage of "Hookie" Stratton and the groom was George McCarty. The beautiful and blushing bride wore a lovely crepe gown of peach color and dainty shoes of perhaps size eleven and one-half which seemed at least two sizes too small. "She" carried a lovely feather duster as her bouquet. The groom was attired very appropriately in sport clothes which showed signs of not having visited the tailor lately.

Averill Christian was the father and gave away the bride only too willingly. Tears were shed by the over-devoted "mother," Jene Greer.

The four bridesmaids, June Woods, Neal Jackson, Paul Dowell, and Cleve Hancock, were becomingly attired in lovely summer frocks and hats of not over three seasons out of date. The dainty little "flower girls" scattered cauldron in the path of the bride as they gaily preceded her to the altar. They were Horace Johnson and Noel Andrews.

Hershel McCarty was "too cute for words" in his role as ringbearer, balancing the ring on the pillow as gracefully as if it had been a football and wearing as costume that would have been very appropriate on the basketball court. The dignified preacher who joined the happy couple in wedlock was Roy Laswell.

Many lovely gifts were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Rush by their friends.

Those present were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer and Jane Alice, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McHoney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tample, and Maurine, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christian and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey.

Mrs. John B. Vannoy, Mrs. Jim Back, Mrs. W. H. Springer.

Misses Shirley Johnson, Clara Dismant, Lola Ruth Stanfield, Beulah Hubbard, Lillian Abbott, Winifred Ayer, Clara Faye Carpenter, Juanita Carpenter, Marie Landers, Kathryn George Ransom, Mary Emma Back, Elizabeth Kennedy, Jewell Gause, Frances Springer, Frances Noel, Aline McCarty.

Messrs. Eugene Greer, Averill Christian, Hookey Stratton, Hershel McCarty, George McCarty, Paul Dowell, Neal Jackson, Horace Johnson, John Harding, Robert C. Davidson, Glenn Fugle, Arthur Ray Ledbetter, Albert Overton, Delbert Daniels, Kivie Ayer, Russell Killingsworth, J. M. Noel, J. E. Kirby, C. G. Nicholson, Noel Andrews, Cleve Hancock, Billie Robinson, Gordon Wilson, Donald Butler, Roy Laswell, John Kirby, James Emmett Cooke, W. T. Wilson, Scott Johnson, D. V. Nicholson, Dwight Stubblefield, June Woods, Bill Brian, Martin Murdock, Henry Loter, Lavell Christian, and the hostesses.

Arthur Howard Entertains.

Honoring a number of his friends who are home from college for the holidays, Arthur Lee Howard entertained with an enjoyable party Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howard.

Those present were Meses. Erna Koen, Sibyl Young, Ruth Hess, Mildred Hilburn, Geraldine Bowen.

Messrs. Christal Christian, Bruce Graham, Archie Hibler, C. C. Bogan, C. W. Bogan, Harold Hodges, and the host.

E. J. Schartz of Sports, Wis., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy during the holidays. Mrs. Vannoy also had as her guest on Friday Mrs. Jeannie Chapman and her son, Buddie, of Alameda.

Moore's Have Home Party.

A number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Toll Moore spent several days with them during the holidays. They were Mrs. Nappie Eldridge of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gatewood and sons from Lela, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warren and children who have recently moved here from Rotan, and Otis Gatewood of Abilene.

Eld. Otis Gatewood, a ministerial student and senior in Abilene Christian college, filled the pulpit of the Church of Christ morning and evening services on Sunday.

BAPTIST GLEANERS CLASS

A business meeting will be held at First Baptist church at 2 p. m. Friday by members of the Gleaners class. All women in the class are urged to be present.

ANNOUNCING

Zelda Huthy, formerly of Jewell's Beauty Shop, invites her customers to visit her at Hodges' Beauty Shop in Balcony of United Dry Goods Co.

Phone 898

Young Crowd Is Entertained at New Year Party

Miss Mary Parker was hostess to one of the numerous informal New Year's Eve parties that entertained many Pampans Monday evening. A group of friends enjoyed games until the old year closed.

Candy was served during the evening, and cake, sandwiches, and punch afterward to Elva Smith, Thelma Fae Seeds, Alma Hill, Odessa Winkler, Mattie Lee Clay, Kathleen Keel, Lennie Little, Barbara Kilgore, Hester Lester, Ruth Clay, Thelma Ayers, Julia Baker, Marie Tinsley, Mary Elizabeth Nees, Emily Burge.

Clarence Arnold, Hobart Vandever, Holt Hamlett, Ross Smith, Edgar Myatt, Wayne Winkler, Bill Beeds, Frank Duff, R. E. Raggsdale, Ed Hassell, Lester McKenzie, Charles Weldon, Buck Haggard, Wilbur Irving, Erduh Dedman, Hollis McLean, Robert Neel, Carl Smith, Ernest Foster, Lester Stevenson.

Clarence Arnold, Hobart Vandever, Holt Hamlett, Ross Smith, Edgar Myatt, Wayne Winkler, Bill Beeds, Frank Duff, R. E. Raggsdale, Ed Hassell, Lester McKenzie, Charles Weldon, Buck Haggard, Wilbur Irving, Erduh Dedman, Hollis McLean, Robert Neel, Carl Smith, Ernest Foster, Lester Stevenson.

Clarence Arnold, Hobart Vandever, Holt Hamlett, Ross Smith, Edgar Myatt, Wayne Winkler, Bill Beeds, Frank Duff, R. E. Raggsdale, Ed Hassell, Lester McKenzie, Charles Weldon, Buck Haggard, Wilbur Irving, Erduh Dedman, Hollis McLean, Robert Neel, Carl Smith, Ernest Foster, Lester Stevenson.

Singers Invited To Meet Sunday

Invitations are being issued this week to groups of singers in all parts of the county for the old-fashioned singing that will be conducted at Central Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

A basket dinner is to be served after the morning singing hour, and then singing will begin. All classes and individuals interested in gospel singing are invited to be present for all or a part of this day's program.

PASTOR'S MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Emma McGaha of Fort Smith, Ark., is here this week for a visit with her son, the Rev. E. H. McGaha, Central Baptist minister, and Mrs. McGaha.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There is reason to believe that Joe E. Brown found the big studio fire a disaster not unmixed with blessings.

The comedian was supposed to make a film of the William Hazlitt Upon "Earthworm Tractor" stories, which he liked. But three screen treatments already had been prepared, and Joe still was not satisfied. The issue was coming to a head for Warner Bros. had assembled a small army of tractors, intent on entering production. Came the fire and now—as far as Joe E. Brown is concerned—the picture is indefinitely postponed. Every tractor was in the path of the blaze.

Stephen Has An Idea

When Winfield Sheehan, production chief at Fox, gave a large party for visiting bankers, the studio talent roster turned out en masse to contribute to the entertainment. Stephen Feltch, dusky drawler, was on the program for a song, but not for a speech. Hence there was some trepidation when the lanky disciple of ease arose and announced he had a speech to make.

"I was just thinking," he said, "that with all you bankers and producers here, what a crap game we could have."

They Wanted Him Back

Paul Cavanaugh, Mae West's tall-dart-and-handsome in her forthcoming "Now I'm A Lady," began his talkie career in 1929 under contract to the studio that now engages him for the West lead.

As often happens with contract players, his home studio had nothing for him to do. He was twice loaned to rival companies, but always upon his return there was a stretch of idleness. Finally, with 15 weeks to go on the agreement, he asked for his release.

Release was granted, a salary stipulation made. Cavanaugh began free-lancing. Before the 15 weeks were past, Paramount had repaid him for a role.

Cavanaugh for a time was identified with villainous roles, but of late he has broken away from the type.

The exotic beauty who plays the feminine heavy in "Sweet Adeline" is billed as Winifred Shaw. As Wini Shaw, under contract to another studio, she made no headway. The close-ups in "Sweet Adeline" revealed her camera possibilities in a manner seldom accorded screen newcomers.

JOHN BROWN Against the Law

LA NORA Tomorrow Only

SALLY BLANE ARTHUR HOHL

Fur Wrap



The woman who buys a winter coat will have a difficult time finding anything more flattering than this creation of black broadtail. Cut with a small cape-like collar and rather full sleeves that taper at the wrists, it wraps around the figure, molding the hips and waistline.

Warren William in "The Dragon Murder Case" STATE

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VALUE OF THE FOOD SUPPLIED OVER \$10,000

CLOTHING, RECREATION, HOME IMPROVEMENT WORK IS DONE

Home demonstration work progressed substantially during 1934, according to reports filed in the home demonstration agent's office in December by club women of Gray county.

The seven demonstrators and 130 cooperators in the farm and ranch food supply demonstration reported 29,608 quarts of fruits and vegetables with a valuation of \$7,491.54. There has been used or stored 9,320 pounds of food valued at \$2,329.50. This does not include the value placed on the milk and chickens used as food during the year.

Thirty-four girls reported canning 989 quarts of fruits and vegetables valued at \$207.30.

Clothing demonstration was a big part of the 1934 work. Mrs. G. F. Bradbury of Bell club and Mrs. N. B. Cude of Kingsmill club entered the state clothing contest and their work gained state recognition for Gray county. This is the third consecutive year women of this county have gained such honors.

The value of clothing demonstration cannot easily be computed since the major demonstrations during the year were on dry cleaning and wise shopping. There were 805 garments reported made at a valuation of \$933.70.

Four club women reported a saving of \$70 by following the dry cleaning demonstrations.

Thirty-four club girls reported making 103 garments valued at \$110.80.

Margaret Skibinski of Bell 4-H club, after improving her bedroom window third place in district 1.

Beryl Tignor, 11-year-old member of Sunshine 4-H club, made a candlewick bedspread that compared most favorably at College Station with those made by women.

The rural recreation led by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton as county recreational chairman has made much to foster community spirit for the young and old of the county. The communities that have done the most with rural recreation are Hopkins, Laketon, Priscilla, McLean, Merten, and Bell. Other clubs have progressed toward the desired goal of "all playing together."

Publicity work was also a part of home demonstration training given to the club reporters. These nine women were led by Mrs. C. A. Tignor, county chairman, assisted by Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham, state specialist and Pampa Daily News.

The 1935 year books for the women and girls are ready for distribution and much interest in the programs is manifested by members.

A. A. U. W. POSTPONED

A called business meeting of the A. A. U. W., scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed to 7 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced today by Mrs. C. A. Clark, president.

MERRY MIXERS CLUB

Mrs. E. C. Fahy will be hostess at her home, 620 E. Foster, to Merry Mixers bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Merry Mixers bridge club Thursday afternoon.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH STILL DARK SECRET

DEMOCRATS SILENT AS TO WHAT F. D. R. WILL SAY

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT,
Associated Press Staff Writer,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—
Amid silence deeper than any in
recent years, the democratic high
command worked today on new
deal strategy for the momentous
seventy-fourth congress opening
tomorrow.

As President Roosevelt labored on
his plans, no word went out about
details of his recommendations for
relief, public works, social security,
the budget or any of the other ma-
jor issues with which the congress
will wrestle.

After two working days in which
congress will go through the open-
ing formalities and hear the presi-
dent deliver his message on the
state of the nation—expected to be
general rather than detailed—legis-
lative leaders are expected to be
called to the White House Friday
night where, it is believed, the scope
of the 1935 new deal plans will be
discussed in detail.

Next week the congress will go to
work, with two old-time trouble-
makers, the house and the world
court, awaiting it right at the start.
On Capitol Hill today, there was
no legislator who professed con-
crete knowledge of the president's
plans. Awaiting his opening mes-
sage, set for Friday, and the house
message on Monday, each party
called organization meetings for to-
day.

The work of organizing was not
without its potential fireworks. The
322-house democrats had to choose
a floor leader from among eight
candidates, all promising to stay in
the fight till the end. The speaker-
ship, however, was a foregone con-
clusion, with Rep. Joseph W. Byrns
of Tennessee slated to be nominated
today and elected tomorrow.

Other meetings today were
mostly formalities. Senate democrats
agreed to re-name Senator Robin-
son of Arkansas as their leader.
Senate republicans were behind
Senator McNary of Oregon for that
job in their party. The 102 house
republicans were expected to re-
nominate Representative Bertrand
H. Snell of New York as their floor
leader.

After house democrats chose their
leader, another contested issue was
in store. Democratic leaders seeking
to protect the administration pro-
gram from any revolt, put on a
broad campaign for a change in
rules so that 218 members instead
of 145 would have to sign a petition
to force a vote on a bill which
lacked administration approval.

There was opposition, especially
among some middle and far-west-
erners who in the past have not
what they termed attempts at "gag
rule."

Supporters of the 218-rule, who
said it would pass, declared it was
not directed at the bonus. Rep.
Byrns and other chiefs, conceding
that the bonus will pass the house
the first time, intend to bring it up
as promptly as possible so that no
charge of delay can be made.

The 218-rule, it was indicated,
was aimed primarily at inflationary
moves lacking administration ap-
proval. Democratic leaders hoped
the caucus would approve the
change so it could be put through
the house tomorrow or Friday. They
also intended to reduce republican
membership on certain important
committees. Under this plan, the
democratic-republican ratio would
be changed in some cases from 3-2
to 3-1.

A similar reduction had been ac-
cepted reluctantly by senate republic-
ans, but house G. O. P. men were
against the idea.

COURT RECORD

Court Opens Soon

Preparations are going ahead for
the opening of a 10-week term of
district court next Monday. Judge
W. R. Ewing and W. R. Frazer,
court reporter, are here now, having
finished court work in other parts
of the district.

The weeks of the term are desig-
nated as follows:
First week, non-jury; second
week, jury, civil; third week, crim-
inal; fourth week, civil subject to
original; fifth week, jury, civil;
sixth week, jury, civil; seventh week,
civil subject to criminal; eighth
week, civil, jury; ninth week, civil
subject to criminal; tenth week,
non-jury.

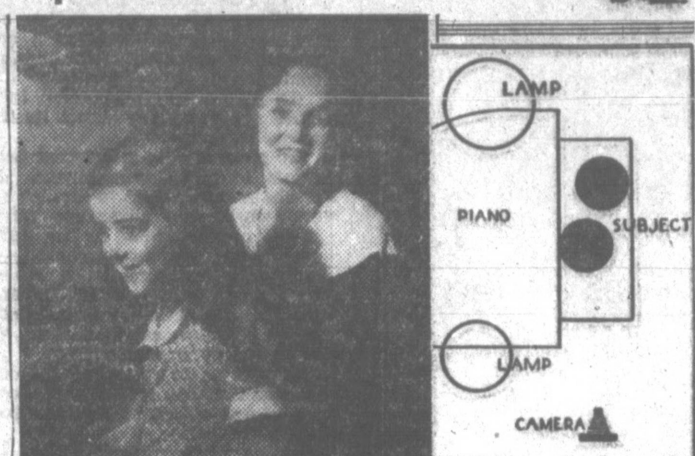
The criminal docket for the term
is light. Non-jury divorce cases will
be heard at any time during the
term to suit the convenience of the
court and counsel, except during
noon recesses. Saturdays immediately
preceding each jury week will be
motion days. All motions, de-
murrers, exceptions, etc., in cases
set for trial in following weeks
must be filed and attention of the
court called to them by 10 a. m. of
such Saturdays. If this rule is not
followed, such motions, etc., will be
considered waived, unless good
cause is shown to the contrary.

The non-jury docket will be called
for trial at 9 a. m. on Wednes-
day of the first week, Jan. 9. All
cases that are not disposed of by
judgment during that week will be
re-set for another non-jury week
of the term, or for some jury week
subject to the jury docket. Cases
in which there is no appearance
will, upon call of the docket, be
dismissed for want of prosecution,
or placed upon the "retired" docket
as circumstances may warrant, ac-
cording to Judge Ewing.

The judge pointed out that many
cases have been called from term
to term with no one appearing for

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT



Just a few bright lamps
and a little care make in-
door snapshots like this easy.
Arrangement of lights, sub-
jects and camera indicated
in the diagram.

Until recently, the idea of making
snapshots at night ranked along-
side that other classic picture-
taking impossibility—a snapshot of
"a black cat in a coal pile at mid-
night." But now, with the new ex-
tremely sensitive films and bril-
liant, inexpensive lights, snapshots
indoor at night are as easy as any
others.

Let's say you want to snap Sue
at the piano—assuming that Sue
looks and feels natural there—tak-
ing your stand, with camera, off
to the side of the piano. There's an
ordinary floor lamp—one of those
three-light affairs just beyond the
piano and another on your side.
Both lamps are just beyond the
field of your camera finder. Tilt the
shades so that the light reaching
your subject is unshaded. Put two
three photoflood-type lights in
the lamp that's beyond your sub-
ject, one in the nearer lamp, turn
'em on—and blaze away.

If yours is a box camera, better
use a photo-flash bulb. (The meth-
od is described a few paragraphs
ahead.) On the other hand, if you
use a more advanced camera with
a lens that's "faster" than f.6.3, you
won't need the photofloods quite
so close to the subject.

The regular snapshot exposure—
1-25th of a second—will do the
trick nicely, assuming your lens has
an opening of f.6.3, or greater.

The diagram above indicates the
relative placing of subject, lights
and camera for the picture of Sue
at the piano. Naturally, you will
arrange the lights as you see fit, but
keep in mind these simple rules:

LIST OF "PUBLIC ENEMIES" IS RAPIDLY REDUCED BY OFFICERS

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—
Dread name after dread name was
rubbed off the nation's list of
public enemies in 1934 as the fed-
eral government gave blasting an-
swer to the challenge of gang-
land's killers.

The department of justice, which
in 1933 had joined with state and
municipal law enforcement agencies
in a smashing drive on the kidnap-
ing racket, listed its offensive
against a coterie of desperadoes
whose murderous exploits had
spread terror among peace offi-
cers and citizens.

In showers of lead from the guns
of federal agents, John Dillinger,
Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, George
"Baby Face" Nelson and others en-
countered the same kind of death
they themselves had dispensed so
ruthlessly.

Patiently pressing their quest for
the perpetrator of the Lindbergh
abduction-murder, investigators of
the department of justice assisted
New York and New Jersey police
in running down the clues which
led to the arrest of Bruno Rich-
ard Hauptmann for "the crime of the
century."

Law Reaches Out
Fast work by the division of in-
vestigation resulted in the return
within six days after her abduc-
tion of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll,
socially prominent young "matron
of Louisville. Thomas J. Robinson,
Jr., of Nashville, was named as the
kidnap.

The pace set by federal, state and
local officers in bringing kidnapers
and killers to summary justice was
halted throughout the nation as
evidence that an aroused public,
supporting energetic and co-ordi-
nated police action, triumphed
over an audacious underworld.

From the enactment in July,
1932, of the Lindbergh kidnapping
law to the capture of Hauptmann,
federal agents had investigated 27
major abduction cases—and 29 of
them had been solved. In those
cases, 74 persons were convicted,
16 life sentences and two death
sentences to 1236 years, according to
federal officials.

either side. He will dispose of such
cases in the coming term.

More than 50 divorce petitions
have been filed since the last term
of court.

Preferential settings have been
announced as follows:
For January 28, Lockett C. Alli-
son vs. Employers Liability Assur-
ance corporation, Limited.
For February 4, H. R. Beardmore
vs. The Southern Underwriters.
For February 11, R. H. Lyster vs.
Associated Indemnity corporation.
For January 14, W. M. Moran vs.
Traders & General Insurance com-
pany.

Marriage licenses: A. F. Caroth-
ers and Hazel Teddlie; Clyde Brum-
met and Mildred Luker; Floyd
Shias and Adrena Wood.

The commissioners' court which
took office yesterday will assemble
in first regular session on January
14. County court will begin on the
first Monday in February.

penalties were imposed while the
grand total of prison terms am-

R. I. DEMOCRATS OUST MEMBERS OF HIGH COURT

DEMOS CONTROL STATE FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS

PROVIDENCE, D. I., Jan. 2. (AP)—
Rhode Island Democrats reor-
ganized their state government to-
day after gaining control of the
legislature by a swift coup, ousting
the supreme court and consolidat-
ing governmental agencies.

The Democrats seated three of
their number on the supreme court
branch where no Democrat has serv-
ed for more than 40 years, reduc-
ing some 80 state agencies to 11
commissions, and abolished the
Providence Board of Safety.

The move, made possible when
the Democrats suddenly gained a
majority in the state senate, sur-
prised even the Democrats them-
selves, and left the Republicans
seemingly too bewildered to make
an immediate counter-move.

National guardsmen paced the
corridors of the state house carry-
ing bayoneted rifles and the po-
lice and Providence patrolmen as-

sisted in maintaining order as the
news spread and hundreds rushed
to the capitol.

It was a hectic session from the
first move yesterday, when the leg-
islature refused to seat two repub-
lican senators, to the early hours of
today, when Governor Theodore
Greene was inaugurated for a
second term.

Old-time Democrats wept, hug-
ged each other and shouted, "we've
waited a life time for this."

The move began with a recount
of the Portsmouth and South
Kingstown votes for state senator.
The Democratic candidates in those
towns were declared elected, sworn
in and took their seats, giving the
Democrats a 22-20 control of the
upper branch.

They already held a 58-42 major-
ity in the house, and measures
were rushed through vacating the
five seats in the supreme court,
abolishing the Providence Board of
Public Safety and consolidating
governmental agencies.

POSTAL OFFICE MOVED
Headquarters of the Postal Tele-
graph company here were moved to
the lobby of the Schneider hotel
yesterday. Mrs. Frances Sturgeon
will remain in charge of the local
branch.

The Postal Telegraph opened a
branch office in Pampa in 1929. The
new office is located in the hotel
lobby south of the main entrance.

TRIAL TOWN IS UNABASHED IN NEW SPOTLIGHT

City Is Jammed With Writers, Tobacco Smoke

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2. (AP)—
Unabashed, Flemington took its
place calmly today in that strange
little company of obscure towns
suddenly and involuntarily lifted to
prominence.

Sweltering hot Dayton, Tenn.,
with its Scopes trial was the suc-
cessful candidate in 1925. Three
years ago it was Hopewell, N. J.,
with the Lindbergh kidnapping. Last
year it was Callander, Ont., with
the Dionne quintuplets.

Flemington got up this cold
wintry morning with an icy wind
blowing from the snowed hills,
and talked very naturally, but with-
out excitement, of the trial of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the
Lindbergh slaying.

The town is full of strangers—
news writers, photographers, tele-
graph and telephone men, witness-
es, lawyers for the prosecution and

the defense, people from nearby
villages and towns—but their pres-
ence has done little to void the
screnity of this 170-year-old ham-
let.

The permanent population is
about 2,700. The visitors have
jumped the figure to nearly 3,500,
but unless you were down in Main
street near the old courthouse and
the Union hotel, you probably would
not suspect the presence of the
world's most sensational murder
trial.

The Union hotel, sole hostelry, is
jammed. Typewriters click-click,
telegraph instruments chatter, the
air is heavy with blue tobacco
smoke, men and women huddle in
groups, talking, talking, talking.

In the courthouse the clamor is
even greater, but there the noise is
distributed upstairs, downstairs, in
the sheriff's chamber. Typewriters
and telegraph instruments—from
automatic printing machines—from
first floor to attic you find them,
and telegraph and telephone lines
are strung through virtually every
window.

There are enough telegraph lines
leading out of Flemington to ac-
commodate the normal business of
a city of one million.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt and
family have returned from Okla-
homa City where they spent the
holidays with relatives.

DANCE TO BE HELD IN CITY ON THURSDAY

The regular mid-week dance at
the New Pla-Mor Dance Palace will
be held this week on Thursday night
when Jerry Paulk and his orchestra
will play.

The new musical organization
played to large crowds Monday and
Tuesday nights this week and plans
are being made to entertain a large
"house" Thursday night. The Paulk
organization is from the North and
East and has been providing in-
teresting evenings already and many
other placed crowds are expected.
The regular admission of 25 cents
and 5 cents per dance will be
charged. Dancers and music lovers
have expressed their approval of the
new decorations and improved ef-
fects in the new Pla-Mor. Another
pleased crowd is expected for the
Thursday night dance this week.
(Adv.)

Read our Classified columns.

TOMORROW and extending through Saturday, will witness our— Greatest January CLEARANCE

The values offered are so phenomenal that they will not be placed on sale until 10 a. m. in order that our customers living at a distance will have an equal advantage with those living in the city!

DRESSES



ONE BIG LOT OF SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO
\$7.98 ARE IN THIS
FINAL CLEARANCE AT
\$1.98

45 Better Wool
DRESSES & SUITS **Half Price**
\$10.00 & \$12.98 **\$4.98**
SILK DRESSES
\$19.50 & \$22.50 **\$9.98**
(Sizes 12 to 50)
(A Few New Spring Dresses Not Included)

Children's Dresses
\$6.98 **\$3.98**
WOOL DRESSES
\$9.98 **\$6.98**
\$2.98 **\$1.98**
WOOL DRESSES
\$1.50 Boys' **\$1.00**
JERSEY SUITS
\$1.98 Boys' **\$1.50**
JERSEY SUITS

25% Discount on all Children's
Silk Dresses, Knitted
Suits & Sweaters
\$1.98 Long Sleeve **\$1.00**
WASH DRESSES
(Mostly Large Sizes)

Robes and Pajamas
CORDUROY LOUNGING PAJAMAS **\$2.98**
\$4.98 and \$6.98 values, now
BEACON FLANNEL ROBES, **\$1.98**
Regular \$3.98 values, choice
BOTANY FLANNEL ROBES **\$2.98**
\$6.98 Values to clear at
COSTUME VELVET ROBES **\$6.98**
and Pajamas, \$9.98 values, at
ALL SILK ROBES & NEGLIGEEES **25% Off**
January Clearance Price
JAPANESE LOUNGING PAJAMAS **25% Off**
Choice of the entire stock

LEATHER AND FABRIC PURSES
One lot that sold up to \$4.00, **\$1.29**
Take your choice now for
GIRLS' SCHOOL JACKETS **\$1.98**
One Big lot that sold up to \$5.00
January Clearance price
LADIES' CHIFFON HOSEYRY **49c**
One big lot taken from our regular
stock to close out now at only

COATS

EVERY WINTER COAT IN
OUR HOUSE, PLAIN AND
FUR TRIMMED STYLES, TO
BE CLEARED AT EXACTLY

HALF PRICE

24 Swagger Suits
\$7.98
Regular \$12.75 to \$26.75 Suits are all in-
cluded at this one price. These suits are
suitable weight for early Spring wear.

Fur Jackets, Capes and Neck
Pieces
One-Third off

One Lot Children's Winter Coats
Sizes 10, 12 and 14
\$2.98

All Other Children's Coats
One-Third off



SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK

MITCHELL'S

"Apparel for Women"

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK

HAUPTMANN

(Continued from page 1.)

phlet, satirizing the Lindbergh case and thinly veiling the names and circumstances, was widely distributed in Hunterdon county. Most of the veniremen acknowledged they had read the pamphlet, but none would say that it had anything to do with the forming of an opinion, if he had formed one.

The selected jurors were forbidden to talk to anyone. To their guards Justice Trenchard said: "See that they read nothing of the case and hear no radio broadcasts."

Colonel Lindbergh watched the prospective jurors with deep interest, noted each of them as they reacted to state or defense questions. At all times his features were calm. Now and again he cupped his chin in his hands. He was not observed in any studied glances toward Hauptmann whose chair was less than four yards away and against the same courtroom rail.

Hauptmann bolted out of his chair as the luncheon recess was announced. He strode so rapidly toward the door leading back to jail that he almost outdistanced his guards. The latter were forced to shove spectators aside frantically to get up to him. Pea soup, fried potatoes, onions, rye bread, coffee—the regular jail fare—waited in his cell.

At one point in the morning's proceedings the defense was accused of trying to attract "unwarranted sympathy." This was when C. Lloyd Fisher of the defense staff asked a prospective juror if the presence of so many state troopers in uniform would influence him. Justice Trenchard also thought the question "unjustified."

Hauptmann was heavily guarded when he was brought into the courtroom, but no manacles bound his hands. He was dressed in a neat gray suit. So was Colonel Lindbergh, who strode in a few minutes later and passed directly in front of the prisoner.

Justice Trenchard, gray-haired and commanding in presence, made brisk, unhesitating rulings. He put down any insinuation on the part of the crowd to laugh or audibly demonstrate.

No haphazard challenges for cause were entertained by him, and unless the cause was extreme both sides had to expect a peremptory challenge—12 for state, 20 for the defense.

Juror Resembles Hauptmann
The stated use of two of its peremptory challenges in the morning session—the defense used all 20—both sides had expected the impending of a jury to require the remainder of the week. The progress today caused them to reverse their estimates and it was believed testimony would begin before the week-end.

The only time Mrs. Hauptmann made herself in the least conspicuous was when she tried vainly for five minutes to catch the eye of her husband. A member of the defense staff saw her. He pointed out the location to Hauptmann. He looked. Mrs. Hauptmann waved.

She was almost overlooked at first. Fisher rescued her from obscurity in the crowd and escorted her to a seat within the railing. Still, she seemed to seek to avoid attention. She pushed her chair against a side wall.

Chas. F. Snyder, farmer, who curiously bore a resemblance to Hauptmann, was immediately accepted by the state.

Father of two children—16 and 8—he said he had formed no opinion of the case. He was accepted by the defense and sworn in.

Charles Walton, Sr., sixth person to be examined in the selection of a jury to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh child, was accepted today after an hour's court session.

A slight, middle-aged man with graying hair, Walton, a machinist from the little hamlet of High Bridge, was sworn after a brief examination.

He quietly told the court he would be guided by the evidence in the case and that he had no prejudice or objection to capital punishment.

Hauptmann's face was a mask as the juror was accepted and Charles A. Lindbergh, seated a dozen feet away from the German, was impassive—arms folded, eyes on the floor.

The state hammered away on the question of opposition to capital punishment while defense counsel tried to bring out any possible prejudices.

Three of the four jurors, the third being sworn shortly after noon, were Mrs. Rosie Pill, a stout middle-aged widow with two grown sons, Mrs. Verna Snyder, a stout housewife with a 6-year-old son, and Charles Walton, Sr., a machinist.

A. R. Heckman, a retired business man from Lebanon township, was sworn. He said he was married and had 5 children.

Fisher asked him if he had received the pamphlet, written by a Chicago woman, satirizing the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation.

Heckman said he had not read it and had formed no opinion of Hauptmann's guilt or innocence. He had received the pamphlet, however, he said.

Fisher questioned him about the writings of a New York daily paper columnist (Walter Winchell). Heckman said he didn't read the column, that he heard him on the radio but "wouldn't let a man like that influence me."

Winchell Gets Laugh
There was a roar of laughter. Winchell was in court as a reporter. The defense then made a pre-emptory challenge and Heckman stepped down from the witness stand and walked from the court.

Mildred Young, of Calton, a young attractive looking woman, was called next.

She was excused by agreement of counsel, because she had recently been ill.

Charles Walton Sr., a machinist,

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—The stock market showed some signs of life in the latter part of today's session, after milling about apathetically in the early hours, and moderate recoveries were registered by a number of the leaders. Soft spots were in evidence, however, and the close was rather irregular. Transactions approximated \$50,000 shares.

Am Can	40 117 1/2	114 1/2	117 1/2
Am Rad	44 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am S&R	42 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am T&T	42 106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Anac	52 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
AT&T	5 54 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Atl Ref	10 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Avia Cor	15 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bdwin Loc	12 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
B & O	24 14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Barnsdall	27 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Ben Avia	13 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Beth St	41 22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Case J I	131 60 1/2	57 1/2	60 1/2
Chrysler	155 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Colum G&E	25 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Coml Solv	23 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Con Gas	124 20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Con Oil	36 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Con Oil Del	28 19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Cur Wri	31 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
El P&L	11 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen El	152 22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Mot	100 34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	5 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gillette	9 14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Goodrich	18 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Goodyear	11 25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Hous Oil New	20 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Ill Cen	13 16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Int Harv	68 43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Int T&T	56 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kelvin	68 17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Kennec	45 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
M K T	1 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Mo Pac	2 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
M Ward	186 30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Murray Cor	22 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nat Dry Pr	23 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nat Dist	64 28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Nat P&L	23 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nat Tel	7 40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
N Y Cen	62 20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
N Y N H&H	12 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nor Am	31 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Pub Svc N J	31 27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Pure Oil	24 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio	71 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Rem Rand	4 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Rep St	24 15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sears	75 40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Shell	4 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Std Oil	21 16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Soc Vac	42 14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sou Pac	41 18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Sou Ry	7 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
S O Ind	14 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
S O N J	65 43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Studebaker	121 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tex Cor	33 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
T P C&O	16 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Un Carb	31 47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Un S Rub	5 16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
U S St	72 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2

NEW YORK CURR STOCKS

Cities	16 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
El B&S	23 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gulf Pa	12 50 1/2	47 1/2	50 1/2
Humble	4 48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2

WHEAT TABLE

Wheat:	High	Low	Close
Jan.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
May	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
July	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Sept.	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,500; fairly active, weights above 200 lbs steady; lighter weights ready to 10 lower; 10-350 lbs 6.25-7.65; packing sows 275-300 lbs 7.75-7.10; pigs 1.75-2.25.

Cattle 5,500; calves 1,000; 1,500 drought cattle and 500 calves on government account; killing classes of cattle mostly steady; top heavy steers 9.75; medium weights 9.65; best yearlings 9.25; steers, good and choice 5.50-1.50 lbs 6.50-10.25; common and medium 5.50 lbs up 3.25-7.50; heifers, good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs 5.50-8.50; cows, good 4.00-5.00.

Sheep 3,000; lambs slow, steady to strong; top native and fed lambs 2.50; others 2.00-2.50; sheep mostly steady; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs down (x) 8.00-5.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.50-7.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 3.25-4.00.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. (AP)—Poultry, live steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 16, under 4 1/2 lbs 13; leghorn hens 11; rock springs 17-21, colored 17-19, leghorn 13; roosters 10; hen turkeys 20, young toms 18, old 16, No. 2, 14; ducks 4 1/2 lbs, up 20-21, small 15; geese 17; capons 6-7 lbs 22.

Dressed turkeys steady; young hens 25, old 22, young toms 26 old 21, No. 2, 19.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. (AP)—Butter, 10,049, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 31 1/2-32 1/2; extras (92) 31 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1/2-30 1/2; firsts (88-89) 27 1/2-28 1/2; seconds (86-87) 26 1/2-27; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29 1/2. Eggs, 2.615, steady; extra firsts 31 1/2; fresh graded firsts 29-29 1/2; current receipts 25-27; refrigerator firsts 21 1/2, standards 22 1/2, extras 23 1/2.

of High Bridge, was next called. He is a youngish gray-haired man, father of several children.

He was accepted after Fisher asked if the fact that Hauptmann "was surrounded by state troopers" would prejudice him.

Wilentz objected to the question. The question was reread and Trenchard said:

"There seems to be no justification for that question."

NEEDY FAMILIES INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—An increase of 7.9 per cent in the number of Texas families on relief in Texas in November over October appeared today in a report of the federal emergency relief administration.

Claim Latvian Envoy Expelled By Russian Reds

MOSCOW, Jan. 2. (AP)—George W. Blumek, Latvian consul-general in Leningrad, has been expelled from Russia, it was learned today.

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 2. (AP)—Reports through foreign news agencies that George W. Blumek, Latvian consul-general in Leningrad, had been recalled at the request of the soviet government created a sensation in Latvian newspapers today.

The opinion was expressed in some quarters that if it is true Blumek has been expelled, his implication in any activity offensive to the soviet government must be regarded as a purely private affair in no way countenanced by the Latvian government.

JAPANESE
(Continued from page 1.)

in the Japanese navy and was attached to the New York office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Yoshio Matsuda, Japanese arrested in St. Petersburg, Fla., on suspicion of espionage, was identified today as the Japanese embassy as a lieutenant commander in his country's navy. He had so identified himself to Florida police, but they were investigating further to make sure.

Capt. T. Yamaguchi, Japanese attaché, planned to visit the navy department during the day to explain Matsuda's activities. He informed the Associated Press he had talked by long distance telephone with the prisoner this morning and had been assured by him that he was innocent of any spying.

Matsuda, the attaché said, is an accredited naval officer attached to the naval inspection service in New York City, and was traveling in Florida during the holidays.

The naval officer had made photographs, Yamaguchi explained, but had done so like any other sightseer or tourist.

Matsuda has a passport and other credentials, Yamaguchi explained, but had left them in New York.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP)—Immigration officials here deavored today to clear up the identity and entry into this country of a young Japanese arrested after he was found taking photographs of the harbor in which a United States warship lay.

The man asserted he was Yoshio Matsuda, a Japanese naval reserve officer, financed in the United States by his country's naval department, but in Tokyo a spokesman for the navy declared himself puzzled over the matter. The man here could produce no passport.

The naval spokesman said there was a lieutenant commander Yoshio Matsuda in this country on a mission to purchase naval materials.

The clerical classified as follows:

Full pardons 488, conditional pardons 1,341, general paroles 883, privileges 13, commutations of sentence 55, furloughs and extensions 1,229, restorations of citizenship 48, remissions and reductions of fines and jail sentences 139, remissions of bond forfeiture 55.

During the same period, Mrs. Ferguson revoked 65 pardons and paroles and 24 furloughs. From December 10 to December 31, she granted 280 clemencies, including 59 full pardons and 134 conditional pardons.

It was pointed out that there were many duplications in the clemencies, that is, a man might be granted a parole and then a pardon, might have served his time out, and years later be granted a full pardon, or might receive a furlough and several extensions and then a pardon.

A report prepared by the present secretary of state's office showed further that Governor R. S. Sterling, during his two-year term, granted 5,407 clemencies of all descriptions, including 2,270 general paroles, two conditional pardons, 32 full pardons and 2,695 furloughs and extensions of furloughs.

"In this connection, it should be noted that Governor Ferguson's conditional pardons are, in effect, only a general parole," a statement from the secretary of state's office said. "A conditional pardon may contain such conditions as the governor may provide, and she makes such rigid conditions that they are only general paroles, the provision being subject to being returned to prison at the will of the governor, rather than upon conviction of a felony."

Morris Levine of Wichita Falls was a Pampa visitor today.

Tom Braly left yesterday for Austin to re-enter the University of Texas after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Clifford Braly.

George Alsop of Wichita, Kan., formerly a resident here, is visiting friends in Pampa this week.

LOST IN A FOG



ALLRED

(Continued from page 1.)

"It is all very well to say that you will not pardon any one, as long as you don't have to face the facts and make the decisions," Ferguson said. "But, as I have often said, time changes all things. It frequently changes criminal cases."

"After a man is convicted, new evidence may appear which makes his sentence unjust. Other circumstances arise which make it just and proper that the sentence be granted a parole and then a pardon. There certainly should be a supreme executive power which permits the review of sentences in criminal cases."

A study of records in the secretary of state's office, meanwhile, disclosed that from the start of her present term on January 17, 1933, until December 31, 1934, Governor Ferguson granted 4,694 clemencies of all kinds.

The clerical classified as fol-

BORAH

(Continued from page 1.)

amendments to the Clayton act and to the federal trade commission act. Briefly outlined, the amendments would aim at four goals:

To prevent one corporation buying up stock or assets of a competing corporation to eliminate competition.

To permit the commission to require a company to divest itself of assets so secured.

To prevent sellers offering better prices to large scale buyers, such as chain stores, than to smaller buyers, where the advantage offered is out of proportion to the difference in the amount purchased.

To give the commission authority to prohibit unfair business practices "affecting" interstate commerce. It now can ban those "in" interstate commerce.

Opposition to extending the commission's power to intrastate commerce was voiced by Senator Dickinson (R-Iowa).

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOLD

In professional golf, it seems that money is the root of the latest evil. Money matters have commanded almost as much space in the news as the actual golf competition.

The way the pros have been juggling the matter of prize money and its distribution is in no way going to help to build up or make rich golf tournaments more popular. On the contrary, instead of promising real competition among the best pro golfers there is the tendency to make these meetings mere exhibitions.

Witness the way the pros have established their monetary policy. A few years ago Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell agreed to pool their winnings for a certain period, dividing the profits. That was the beginning.

The little band of American pro stars who invaded Australia this fall decided to share the winnings. The result was that when Leo Diegel won the rich Melbourne Centenary pro championship he pocketed only the same share he would have had he finished well down the list provided, of course, one of his group won the event.

It may be the accepted practice among pro golfers but it seems hardly the proper basis for competitive sports. To the victor belongs the spoils and any arrangements that might cast even the slightest doubt on the possibility of any entrant not trying his utmost to win is not a healthy one. Each and every man should be in there doing his best without the slightest hint of agreements or arrangements.

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Rotary Speakers Foresee Better Business in '35

That Pampa and the Southwest may look forward to a year of good business conditions was the prediction of two speakers before the Rotary club today. They brought out that conditions were good during the last year despite the drought, strikes and other factors which tend to upset business.

P. O. Sanders, in discussing real estate values, expressed the opinion of many people of Pampa when he said that the building of a home or even rental property now would be a sound investment. He showed how residence, business, and farm values were determined and pointed out a bright future for property owners.

Hollis Keys, in a talk on retail business, gave several reasons for continued activity. Retail trade showed gains in the last six months, and in the South, West and Southwest the gains were unusually large. Reports for last month showed that many stores had the largest business since 1929 and 1930. Higher prices, a stabilized currency and work and agriculture relief were pointed out as reasons for better retail business.

Visitors today were Woodie Gray, Leonard Cockrell, Earl Roff and Rotarians J. H. Gebbauer, J. G. Dingwall, John Caylor, and S. E. Allison of Canadian and Merrit Welch of Panhandle.

DEFENDANT

(Continued from Page 4.)

Verne C. Miller, named by the government as one of the three men who killed Frank Nash, a federal prisoner, and four officers at the Union station here the following day.

The jury was re-admitted after Turrou, who is anxious to complete his testimony in order to testify in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the Lindbergh kidnaping, which began today in Pampa, N. J., took the stand.

Turrou said he questioned Mulloy in July, 1933, about a telegraph money order for \$500 sent from Kansas City to Frank Nash, then under the alias of "George W. Miller," at Hot Springs, Ark., May 18, 1933.

Mulloy denied having sent the order, Turrou said, and was then asked if he hadn't asked the telegraph clerk to typewrite the order so that his handwriting would not be in the company records.

HOT STUFF
WHEELING, W. Va., (AP)—Two moonshiners learned the law was upon them—so close in fact they would have to run for it.

They ran, but before they left their house, police said the men destroyed the evidence by pouring a gallon of moonshine into an open fire.

The moon blazed up so brightly it started a fire that destroyed the house before the officers could do anything about it.

Did you ever notice... in a roomful of people... the difference between one cigarette and another... and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette... the kind of tobaccos they are made of... the way the tobaccos are blended... the quality of the cigarette paper.

It takes good things to make good things.

OUR Annual YEAR-END CLEARANCE Sale

All Good Quality, But Short Lots and Broken Sizes . . . Hence These Tremendous Reductions

Clearance of Dresses



One Group Ladies' Dresses

\$4.95

Silks and wools in \$12.95 to \$19.50 values. All must be cleared at once to make room for Spring ready-to-wear which will arrive soon. Take your choice for \$4.95 . . . No alterations.

Another Group Ladies' Dresses

\$8.95

\$19.50 and \$22.50 Silk Dresses in blacks, browns and bright colors, sizes 12 to 44. This final price that you can select a GOOD dress at less than half price. Hurry!

One Group Ladies' Dresses

\$12.95

Beautiful silks that include quality up to \$29.75. Blacks, browns and high shades . . . all good styles, but we must clear them . . . This close-out price will clear the racks.

Children's And Ladies' Wash Dresses

\$1.00

A closeout of all \$1.49 and \$1.95 dresses, good quality, fast color materials designed to make them look their real worth.

Ladies' Knox Hats 1/2 Price

All \$5.00 Hats, Now **\$2.50**
All \$7.50 Hats, Now **\$3.75**
All \$10.00 Hats, Now **\$5.00**
One Large Group Hats, Choice **50c**

Select A Better Coat Now At 1/2-Price

\$29.50 Coats **\$14.75**
\$49.75 Coats **\$24.85**
\$69.75 Coats **\$34.85**

These garments by Rothmoor and other nationally known manufacturers represent the finest in ladies coats. . . You can well afford to select one now to finish this season and wear all next winter.

ONE GROUP FUR TRIMMED AND PLAIN TAILORED COATS

\$10.00

Good quality coats in blacks, a few tans and navies. Broken sizes, but if your size is in the lot we advise you to be here early. Coats of equal quality have been selling up to \$19.50.

Sheets 79c

Standard 81x99 size, soft finish, fine quality. Buy plenty at clearance sale prices.

Blankets \$1.95

Regular \$2.95 quality part wool blankets, Size 70x90. A timely sale of blankets. Buy plenty.

Curtains \$1.95

A closeout of \$2.95 values, one to three pair of a kind. All new styles in fast color materials.

Snow Suits

Children's corduroy and woolen suits in broken sizes. Closeout of values to \$5.95.

Sweaters \$1.00

Misses \$1.95 cost sweaters, all wool, colors in red, navy and brown. Ideal for school wear.

Leggings \$1.49

Children's zipper style, fleece lined, suspender top. Ages 2 to 6. Fine to keep kiddies warm.

Dresses 88c

Kiddies prints and jerseys, values to \$1.95. Ages 1 to 6 years. Priced to closeout quickly.

Kid Gloves \$1.00

One lot ladies' gloves in browns, blacks and blues, most all sizes.—Fowles and other standard brands.

Ladies Purses \$1.29

All good styles to use now. . . Our \$1.95 values in blacks, browns and navies.

Clearance Piece Goods -- Clean Up!



Silk Sale 49c

Cleanup of prints that sell regularly at \$1.00 yard. Buy enough for several dress lengths at this closeout price.

Wool Suitings \$1.75

\$2.50 and \$3.50 quality . . . only a small amount left, so hurry. Tweeds and plaids in 54-inch widths. All good patterns.

Cotton Suitings 19c

29c to 39c values in stripes, plaids and checks, all fast color material. A Big Value! Supply your needs at this great reduction.

Ginghams 10c

Closeout of plaids and checks. This is material that you can buy now at a great savings and make it up later according to your needs.

Domestic 8c

Bleached and unbleached domestic. Soft finish material. No limit, so buy a generous supply during this, our Years-end Clearance Sale.

Prints 10 Yds. \$1

Choice of dark and light prints. This is our usual quality, but we must make room for the large quantity of Spring materials to arrive soon.

Awning Stripe Cloth 15c

Oil treated and commercially fast colors. Use it for seat covers, lawn furniture, awnings, etc. A clearance price that will save you money.

Plaid Curtain Scrim 15c

Short lengths in our 29c quality scrim. 36 inches wide, fast color. New novelty designs for your windows. Redecorate the home with this.

Suede Jackets Half Price

Sizes 12 to 20, all colors included. Select a new jacket tomorrow at these closeout prices.

\$7.95 Quality **\$3.95**
\$8.50 Quality **\$4.25**
\$10.50 Quality **\$5.25**
\$12.50 Quality **\$6.25**

Pajamas \$1.49

Kayser knit, one and two-piece styles. Our best seller in \$2.50 quality. A few left to closeout. Sizes 14 to 20.

Kaysetettes 2 for \$1

Knit in snug fitting style. The type of underwear to wear through the next three months.

Pajamas \$1.00

Good quality rayon in one and 2 piece styles, \$1.95 Munsing quality. Mostly sizes for women.

CLEARANCE! MURFEE'S FINE SHOES

Ladies Shoes concentrated in two drastically reduced groups. More than 200 Pairs to select from.

138 PAIRS LADIES \$6.50 VALUES

\$3.75

73 PAIRS LADIES \$8.50 SHOES

\$4.95

Extra Special

Growing Girls Shoes **\$2.75**

Oxfords and dress-type shoes, blacks and browns, medium and junior heels, sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAA to B, Red Goose brand.

33 Pairs Children's Shoes

High shoes and oxfords in blacks and browns. Values to \$3.50. Pied Piper and Red Goose brands, Pair **\$1.49**

These two groups represent our \$6.50 and \$8.50 shoes, high, low and medium heels, broken sizes, but all sizes included in the groups.



MEN'S ROBES \$4.95

Wools and rayons in our \$5.95 to \$8.50 values. Most all sizes and colors included.

BOYS' PAJAMAS \$1.00

Balbriggan and broadcloth materials, slip-over and coat styles, ages 6 to 18. \$1.29 & \$1.50 quality.

MEN'S UNIONS 79c

Long sleeves and long legs, extra fine quality. Sizes 38 to 44. Save at Clearance prices.

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

\$8.50 quality **\$6.35**
\$10.00 quality **\$7.35**
\$12.50 quality **\$9.35**
\$15.00 quality **\$11.35**

One lot men's corduroy jackets, all sizes in tan and brown, regular \$3.95 quality **\$1.95**

BOYS JACKETS 25% Discount

Choice of our entire stock of leather jackets. Every boy wants a jacket for winter.

SWEATERS

33 1-3% Discount
Choice of any men's or boys' sweater in the house at this discount. Don't miss this!

MEN'S GLOVES \$1.00

Pig Grain gloves that will give real wearing service. Buy yourself a pair tomorrow.

BOYS JACKETS \$1.95

Corduroy and wool jackets, regular \$2.95 values. Buy now at Clearance prices.

Men's Hats \$2.65

\$3.95 to \$5.00 styles by Byron, Dunlop and Stetson. Another group of \$5 to \$7 hats by Dunlop, Knox and Stetson to close out at **\$3.95**



MEN'S SHIRTS

\$2.50 values **\$1.95**
\$2.00 values **\$1.55**
\$1.50 values **\$1.19**

We bought heavy for Christmas and have too many shirts.—We want to clear them out before inventory. (No sale prices on Van Heusen shirts).

One Group MEN'S SHIRTS 2 for \$1

Whites and fancies in assorted colors. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Some slightly soiled.

SALE MEN'S FINE SHOES \$3.95

\$5 to \$25.00 values in blacks, tans, and brown suede. . . Broken sizes, Bostonians and Freemans.

Murfee's INC.

"PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"

EDITORIAL

ECONOMISTS DIFFER SHARPLY

Charles G. Dawes, a Republican in good standing, says that the depression will be over for sure by next June, and gives the credit to President Roosevelt. On the same day Lewis W. Douglas, Democrat and former budget director, warns that Roosevelt's spending program is leading straight to a "ghastly social and economic calamity."

Are things getting a bit mixed? Very likely; the rest of the day's news is almost equally confusing.

A New Jersey widow asks for permission to destroy the six-suite apartment house that she owns so that she can be eligible for the dole, complaining that her tenants have paid no rent for two months and that, as a property owner, she is not eligible for relief.

Psychologist J. McKeen Cattell complains that the administration's brain trust doesn't use enough gray matter in approaching government problems; whereupon he himself suggests a 100 per cent tax on automobiles to provide funds to care for the country's children.

The president of a Chicago bird show says that people are breeding canaries to sing jazz, a police lieutenant in Mansfield, O., is ordained as a Baptist minister, and the children of La Grange, Ga., go into mourning because Santa Claus broke his leg in landing from an airplane by parachute.

Meanwhile, an American world traveler, visiting in France, kills himself because the automobile is displacing the horse from the world's highways, and a Chicago girl gets two boy friends to hold up her father and rob him of \$63 after he gives her a parental scolding.

A psychologist tells University of Virginia that a thoroughly tired person is really mildly insane, some NRA official sends a letter to a firm in Toronto demanding compliance with the National Industrial Recovery Act, and Nathan Leopold, notorious murderer, is made censor of books at the Illinois prison library to see that the other convicts get no objectionable reading matter.

The principal organizer of Huey Long's share-the-wealth clubs in New York turns out to be a very dark Harlem negro, and the New York police protest that the tear gas they use to disperse mobs is making all the cops who use it hoarse, snuffy, and bleary-eyed.

And so it goes. Say what you will, the newspapers do manage to record some rather odd events these days.—R. D.

A Washington Daybook

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Storms are gathering about the frail figure of Francis Biddle.

Momentous problems lie ahead of the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board—and trouble whichever way he turns.

Soon he will have to decide whether NLRB shall take jurisdiction over labor disputes in the automobile industry. Union workers are serving notice that they're through with the president's agreement and will have no more to do with the industrial board created under it and headed by Leo Wolman.

The human dramatics of the situation lie in the clash between Biddle and "Assistant President" Donald R. Richberg, who doesn't want NLRB to take jurisdiction privately has told friends that Biddle must be made to realize he is only a "cog in the wheel."

For years Richberg was regarded as a crusader for the rights of labor. Now he is most conspicuous as an apologist for the New Deal to business men and spearhead of efforts to modify the wording and effect of the collective bargaining section of the NRA.

Labor leaders are bitter against him—even among the railroad unions, whose brilliant lawyer he used to be.

Biddle was a corporation lawyer in Philadelphia. (And a railroad lawyer!) The A. F. of L. crowd, with customary stupidity, opposed his appointment. Now Biddle is something of a hero with labor because of his insistence that Section 7-A be enforced in all its implications and that NLRB is an independent judicial body, guaranteed by law against interference from any other agency or person in the government.

The clash began with the Jennings case, involving a San Francisco newspaper worker, where the Biddle board assumed jurisdiction against the protests of Richberg and the NRA legal division, who insisted the case should be handled by the newspaper industrial board.

Insiders realized that this was a test case involving the same principle as the anticipated petition of automobile unions seeking an NLRB call for elections.

The Wolman board has ordered an election on a proportional representation basis. The A. F. of L. insists that elections be based on the NLRB principle of majority rule. The NLRB, having asserted its unlimited jurisdiction, may accede to its petition.

That raises the question whether Roosevelt will back up Richberg and bring pressure on Biddle. Biddle took the chairmanship after an understanding with Roosevelt that 7-A was to be enforced and Roosevelt publicly stipulated when he created NLRB that "persons and agencies in the executive branch of the government shall not disturb the exclusive jurisdiction of the NLRB."

But it is fairly certain that Richberg didn't "disturb" Biddle in the Jennings case without Roosevelt's approval. Apparently direct pressure from Richberg isn't enough.

NLRB can be and has been defied, however. And it appears that NRA may refuse to follow its requests for removal of Blue Eagles from certain employers, in which case Biddle might be found making nasty public cracks at the NRA.

The likely dispute over the automobile case involves the possibility of a serious strike. Trouble is certain unless Roosevelt brings about some further agreement. He is rather good at that sort of thing.

Benito Mussolini, known for his political castor oil "cures," has evinced a feeling of nausea at the wholesale purging in Russia.

A newly discovered planet was named in honor of Vassar College, in an effort to get the girls interested in other than young, handsome satellites.

TEXAS HISTORY

Brushing Up on Facts
You Ought to Recall

Texas Deserted

The ruin the filibusterers left in their wake was a discouraging contrast to the period just previous to their entries. The Nacogdoches settlement of 780 people had dwindled down to a few faithful families who survived Indian raids and filibustering expeditions. Bahia del Espiritu Santa Presidio had been ravaged and plundered miserably. Missions at San Antonio and scattered points throughout the Province persisted, though there were only one hundred priests and laymen in all the missions combined.

San Antonio de Bexar, once a central gathering place for travelers from the States or Mexico, had lost most of its 2,500 inhabitants. Ox-carts and horsemen passed by at longer intervals. The plaza square was still gaily-lighted at nights for dancing and promenading. But the laughter and pleasures were tinged with sadness. Doors to the governor's palace were often closed, and elaborate receptions and dinners were given less frequently. Prominent personages coming from Mexico or the United States were entertained by the aristocratic Mexican high officials, but distress among fellow-citizens was no time for conversing and sipping wine. As the capital of Texas, the road to and from San Antonio was the chief thoroughfare. People from the states arrived at the capital by way of Nacogdoches, Mount Prairie, Robinson's Crossing, the old La Bahia road and crossed the Brazos River in Burleson county and the Colorado River at Baxtop.

Another well-beaten path was the Atasco Silt road. It crossed the Colorado River at Columbus, the Brazos at San Felipe, and the Trinity at Liberty.

Cotton fields were in waste, only occasional acres were planted in wheat and corn, but the wild fruit trees bloomed and bore fruit, and small truck gardens were cared for by mission workers. Wild horses that roamed the hills were used for meat.

Moses Austin

Moses Austin had made contact with Mexican officials a year or so before the last march of James Long. He brought a sane and sober civilization, and at once began to carry out his plans for the building of the glorious state, which is celebrating its centennial in 1936. Stephen F. Austin fulfilled his dream, and the curtain closed on the misguided, unfortunate filibusterers.

Moses Austin left the governor's palace in San Antonio with all the joy and hope gone from his face. He walked slowly across to the

plaza. He was defeated! All his plans were as naught, for Governor Martinez had refused to let him execute his plans for a colony. Sitting on a bench in front of the Alamo he let his thoughts take possession of him. Suddenly a voice, full of friendliness, called to him. Austin got up to greet the band of his old friend, Baron de Bastrop, a German in the Spanish service. They sat down together, and the Baron listened closely while Moses told of his ill fortune.

Leaving his home in Virginia, where he was associated with the lead mining industry, Moses Austin had come to Texas to begin colony of United States citizens. His son, Stephen, had attempted a colony in 1819 on Long Prairie on the Red river, but it was soon abandoned. The following year Moses and Stephen met at Little Rock to discuss their plans. It was agreed that the elder Austin would go to San Antonio for permission to begin his colony, and the son would go to New Orleans for the colonists. The trip to Texas had been made on horseback, through wildernesses, past Indian tribes, on to little settlements.

Stephen Makes a Promise

The Baron de Bastrop immediately intervened for his friend, and after the governor's order suspended. After much pleading and clever presentation of facts and desires, the governor promised to reconsider his ultimatum. Moses Austin could not remain in San Antonio to hear the verdict. He was anxious to be back in Mississippi for his health's sake, and he wanted to talk with his son. He died the summer after he reached Missouri, but not before word came that his request had been granted.

Stephen was in New Orleans at the time, and went at once to Nacogdoches, where he hoped to meet his father. There he met Commissioners Erasmo Seguin and Juan Martin Veramendi, and a dozen men who went with him to Sabine. At Sabine he learned of his father's death, and that he was to carry out his father's plans.

Stephen F. Austin selected the lower course of the Brazos and Colorado rivers for his settlement. He wanted a lot large enough for each married man to have 640 acres, with 320 for his wife, and 160 acres for each child. Even slaves were to be included, with 80 acres for them. Single men over twenty-one were to have 640 acres also. The land was to be sold at twelve and a half cents per acre.

The foundation for a real settlement was laid. Henceforth, Texas was to be the mecca for people

Has Birth Plan



Birth control ban is discouraging marriage, the Rev. John A. O'Brien, above, Roman Catholic chaplain at Illinois University, told his audience at the invitation meeting of the Catholic Physicians' Guild in Chicago. After his address, doctors endorsed the "rhythmic system" of birth control as ethical and scientific.

from the United States who wanted to begin life anew. It offered every opportunity, and those who came were never to be disappointed.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 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.)

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Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

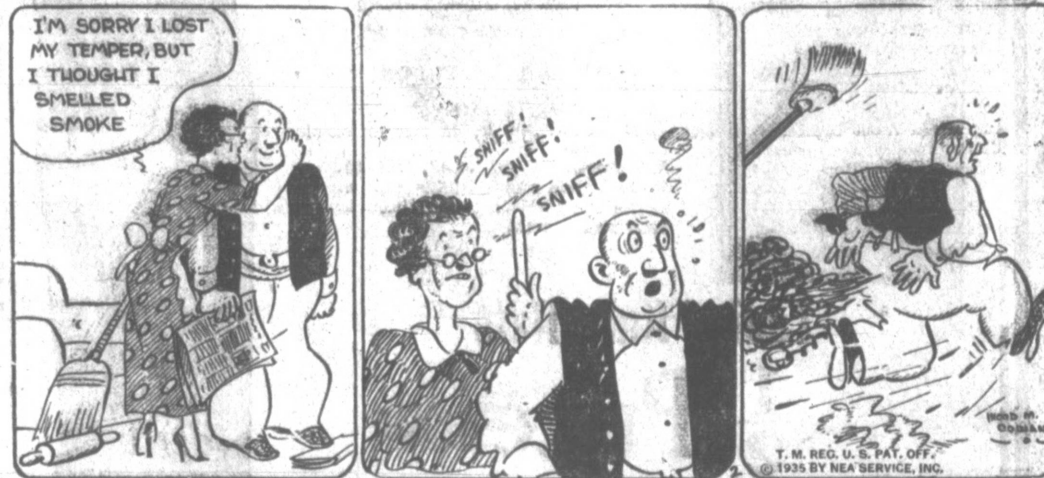


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Call Out the Fire Department

By COWAN



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Stormy Weather!

By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA!



Just One of the Family!

By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH



Assurance!

By TERRY



BUSINESS LEADERS NOTE MUCH IMPROVEMENT—EXPRESS THEIR OPTIMISM FOR COMING MONTHS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Business and banking leaders look back at 1934 and forward to 1935 with optimism frequently outweighing dissatisfaction and doubt.

R. S. HECHT, president American Bankers Association, chairman Hibernia National Bank, New Orleans: "The people of the United States undoubtedly have their feet on the ground. In saying this I have in mind two distinct phases of public depression psychology that have alternately appeared to hold sway from time to time. First, there are no longer any signs of that mass hysteria of fear and hopelessness which characterized the various critical stages of the depression a number of times, as if all were lost. Second, there is no longer a widespread attitude which at some points in the recent troublous years seemed to believe that the only way out was to abandon or overturn our established traditions of economic, social and political life and embark on some wholly new and revolutionary course."

FAIRMAN R. DICK of Dick & Merie-Smith, formerly partner in Roosevelt & Son, New York:

"The formation of the Association of American Railroads in 1934 inaugurated a new spirit of cooperation between individual carriers and between the industry as a whole and the government. Thus an important initial step has been taken toward eradicating one of the greatest weaknesses in the railroad industry, an inheritance from the intense competition of former times. No better analysis of this need for adequate machinery for cooperation can be found than in Mr. Eastman's first report as railroad coordinator."

Despite the immediate difficulties and inevitable delays, there is no doubt that the present spirit of cooperation between the carriers and the creation of the machinery to make this cooperation effective are notable developments which have fundamentally improved the outlook for the railroad industry."

Confident of Recovery.

EDWARD G. SEUBERT, president Standard Oil company of Indiana, Chicago: "General business conditions are more satisfactory at the close of 1934 than they were a year earlier, and I have great confidence they will be still happier by the end of another year. . . . Pent-up demand for goods—especially durable goods—is bound to exert its force in due time and bring about more prosperous conditions."

The oil industry has been so fortunate as to enjoy an actual increase this last year in the demand for its products. . . . Employment is higher in most branches of the industry, wages are better, and labor conditions generally more settled."

Plants Expanded.

O. C. HUFFMAN, president Continental Can company, Inc., New York: "Favorable prospects predicted for 1935 in the food canning industry, are not only of vital interest to the canner and manufacturer of the containers, but also widely concern many other industries and the general public."

An in position to make loans in Pampa on business property and good residences. Leland W. Abbott, Manager Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Amarillo, Texas.

SEE M. P. DOWNS For 8% Money to Loan On Good Farms and Business Property Combs-Worley Bldg.—Phone 336

For Better Dry Cleaning PHONE 844 Edmondson Dry Cleaners 2200 West Alcock

WEST TEXANS KNOW

Yes-sir-ee . . . they know what WESTERN hospitality means. They know when they come to the WORTH they are going to feel right at home . . . that every attendant is ready to serve with a smile that's broad and real and genuinely understanding.

18 FLOORS OF CHEERFUL GUEST ROOMS ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

\$2 and up

the WORTH FT. WORTH • TEX. 7TH and TAYLOR

'Peaches' Doffs Widow's Weeds for Bridal Orchids



Frances "Peaches" Browning, only a few weeks the widow of the late eccentric millionaire realty operator, Edward "Daddy" Browning, whose marital difficulties were a sensation half a dozen years ago, surprised the New York show world by eloping to Tuckahoe, N. Y., to be married to Bernard J. Hynes of Denver, by a justice of the peace. The honeymooners are pictured at a night club soiree.

according to estimates of the Durable Goods Industries Committee. We need 400,000 new homes a year costing approximately \$2,000,000,000 to keep up with obsolescence and increases in population and in addition we need 2,000,000 additional homes to accommodate families now living "doubled up."

On the farm . . . the committee estimates there is nearly 1,000,000 potential business. . . . It is estimated 4,771 water works and sewer projects to cost over \$1,000,000,000 could go into construction in 1935.

The performance of this work, which has already begun, means increased employment for the 10,000,000 men normally employed in the heavy industries. As this represents 20 per cent of the total of gainfully employed people of the United States, it means complete recovery for the country.

Readjustments Needed.

GEORGE E. ROBERTS, Economic Adviser, The National City Bank of New York, former director of the bank: "The most important single derangement in the economic system, viz., the disruption of price relations between primary products and urban products and services (including transportation and costs of government in the latter) has been corrected in important degree by the increase of farm income in the last year. The volume of general trade has made a substantial recovery since the winter of 1932-33, but so many abnormal, temporary and uncertain influences have contributed to the movement that it is very difficult to appraise the permanent elements in it."

See Gaps in Codes.

THOS. H. McINERNEY, president, National Dairy Products Corp., New York: "The basic function of business is to raise the general standard of living. American business, acting as a free agent within reasonable limits, has achieved this result in the last 30 years in a degree not equaled by any other country. It is now believed by some people that more regulation of business is essential if this standard is to be further improved."

In the dairy industry observance of the many rules created to regulate our business has been generally limited to the responsible, established companies. Many irresponsible companies have not complied and have not been forced to comply. Any rule that penalizes the competitive position of a law-abiding company could be rescinded."

Regulations should be capable of uniform enforcement. They should be workable if they are to have any value. They should be held to a necessary minimum. I believe there is room for improvement in this respect and think that those in responsible positions are coming around to this view. My thought for the coming year, then, is that with the closing of the gap between theory and fact, we may look forward hopefully."

Cotton Industry Benefits.

GEORGE A. SLOAN, chairman Cotton Textile Code Authority, New York: "Discontinuance of all-night operations in cotton mills having lessened the evil of haphazardly alternating between high activity and extended shutdown, the cotton textile industry feels that it is benefiting materially under its code. It is true that production in 1934 was only slightly in excess of 1933, and materially less than available capacity under the code provisions. Nevertheless indications are that from a financial standpoint mills in general were about able to break even. This modest performance is a favorable contrast to the series of heavy losses sustained during 1930, 1931, and 1932."

Given a return to more nearly normal demand, the industry believes that freedom from demoralized markets, occasioned by long schedules at night, will enable it to afford in the ensuing year reasonably steady employment to its more than 400,000 workers."

JAMES H. RAND Jr., president, Remington-Rand company, New York: "The most significant economic development of 1934 requires interpretation in the light of recent monetary history. . . . Return to a fixed price of gold (\$35 an ounce) last January stopped recovery. It checked the rise in prices for the 45 per cent of Americans who live from primary or basic production. They still lack nearly ten billion dollars of their normal annual income and purchasing power."

The president's little-understood "gold policy" did work. It raised basic prices on the average as much as the price of gold was raised. The countries fartherest recovered have found their answer to depression in a higher price of gold (equivalent to \$42 to \$50 in our money)—high enough to give their basic producers

Skidding Auto, Crossing—7 Dead



A train behind schedule, traveling at high speed, and an auto that skidded off the road, the elements for the tragedy pictured here, the shattered fragments of the car still entangled with the engine pilot and its seven occupants dead. The crash occurred in Harvey, Ill., when a limited on the Grand Trunk railway, operated by the Canadian National, struck the auto, carrying Illinois retail employees to work, at a grade crossing."

'On a New Cycle.'

PHILIP BENSON, president, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks: "The prospect of continued improvement in the year ahead offers many reasons for encouragement. It is heartening to find so much evidence that we have escaped from the downward trend of 1929-33 and are well advanced on a new cycle."

So far this latter trend has had its origin in and its principal impulse from governmental activities. By there is a tremendous trend of 1929-33 and are well advanced on a new cycle."

Assuming that the improvement achieved in national affairs shall be maintained in the year to come, savings and the number of savers undoubtedly will increase."

S. T. BLEDSOE, president, The Aetna, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company: "The Santa Fe is planning to expend somewhat more on capital account during the coming year. . . . We find a rather general note of optimism in our territory, which is of itself a healthy sign in looking forward to the coming year in which I feel that there is an upward trend in both employment and business generally."

GEORGE M. VERITY, chairman, The American Rolling Mill company, Middletown, Ohio: "The outstanding experience of the year in industry was our gradual climb to substantial activity during the first six months and our drop back to depression levels in midsummer."

The new understanding and better cooperation which now exists between government and business. . . . has encouraged the beginning of another period of improved industrial activity. It can and should go steadily throughout the first half of 1935 if no further serious discouragements are encountered."

There is a tremendous deferred demand backed up all over this great country of ours for repairs, for improvements and for new construction, which can and will be released when an atmosphere has been created which encourages new effort and new enterprise."

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Oil filings for Dec. 31: RD.—E. R. Tinsley et ux to Wm. Kyle, 1/4 int. S W 1/4 section 31, block 24.

TOL—Danciger Oil & Refining Co. to J. W. Farley 1/4 of S W 1/4, section 17, block 24.

ROL—J. W. Farley to John Cadra et ux 1/4 of S W 1/4 section 17, block 24.

Furnished by Title Abstract company, Wheeler.

behavior on probation the electors undoubtedly would vote to retain it. If it turned out to be a 'baby boy' they would vote to rid themselves of it."

"If after a 12-month trial the people again voted 'wet' it would indicate they were at least temporarily satisfied with the legalized industry. The distributors of liquor products would have had 12 months education in keeping the situation under control which should easily be continued indefinitely."

"I believe my plan is fair. It does not appeal to the man who doesn't give a darn how bad the situation might become if and when liquor is legalized. But it certainly should appeal to the temperate who realize the liquor situation will be submitted. I am for a plan whereby the citizens will have an opportunity to again express their opinion on the subject without further legislative action."

Lucas says that unless his method, or some similar plan, is adopted he will vote against submission of repeal."

BY RYON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Many students of public affairs believe 1935 will be a year of grave decision, politically and economically.

They are que that in the natural course these things are likely to happen: Mr. Roosevelt will be forced to choose definitely whether he will turn right or left.

Popular reaction will tell whether the newly-born independent left wing groups and parties can survive.

Those who believe in a strictly conservative old-time party will learn whether there remains any real place for such a party.

The economic trend will indicate clearly whether the nation is headed unquestionably out of the depression, or toward industrial collapse. Organized labor will win or lose its greatest battle of pre-eminent recognition.

A Little Guesing.

Probably none of these prophets would deny, if he were speaking privately and confidentially, that he was indulging in a little guesing.

Great things have been predicted for other years which turned out to be wholly sterile. In this instance, however, the arguments, presented are interesting enough to invite examination.

The commonest of the current prophecies, perhaps, is that the Roosevelt administration must take a definite turning point at the beginning of the new year.

On or about January 1, the president must present a new federal budget to congress. Those who like to call themselves conservatives ask him to stop spending. Those who delight in the appeal of liberals or radicals urge him to go on spending.

He must decide. Soon afterward he must submit recommendations for a new NRA, new labor legislation, new social legislation.

Even the prophets realize, however, that Mr. Roosevelt often has been on this spot, or similar one, before. Only the event itself can tell whether he again will emerge with the friendship of both wings of his party.

General Dawes Optimistic.

One of those who believes 1935 will tell the story, at least with respect to the depression, is General Dawes.

He looks upon the year with optimism. His thesis is that the history of depressions shows a real recovery comes when stocks or heavy goods have reached a certain stage of depletion. This depression now is at the turning point, he says, and June and July will see a convincing upturn.

It may or may not have anything to do with that theory, but the main objective of the Roosevelt administration just now with regard to industrial disputes seems to be a postponement of any shutdown until June or July.

VANISHING EVIDENCE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Squire Richard Lawry puts it squarely up to District Attorney Andrew T. Park. How are you going to prosecute the defendant in a bad check case when the defendant can't find the check?

Lawry said Mrs. Mary Simon was brought before him on a bad check charge and he held her for hearing. The check was lying on the table in his desk.

"Is that my check?" he quoted her as saying. "Let me see it."

Whereupon, said Lawry, Mrs. Simon put the paper in her mouth and swallowed it.

Lucas believes that under his plan the electorate would repeal prohibition and give the anti-prohibitionists an opening to demonstrate that legalized liquor is better, both from the state and public viewpoint, than the existing status. Unless some "strings" were attached to repeal the voting public would be hesitant to change present order, in Lucas' opinion.

The 'wet' of today say the bootleg situation is terrible and that legalization of liquor will improve the situation and bring into the state treasury a huge sum of money, Lucas commented.

The 'drys' say the liquor situation is bad but will become worse if legalized, he added.

The situation is indeed bad at this time, but I realize that legalizing the traffic in liquor may either make it better or worse. Undoubtedly if it is legalized, the liquor trusts would spend vast sums of money keeping it so, even though the situation might become repulsive."

"Why do I think the people of Texas should have two votes on this question? If the people vote wet the situation may become worse within an approximate 12-month period. If liquor is legalized under my plan it will be returned to Texas under 'prohibition.' If it has good

GRID INJURY RENDERS TEXAN INVALID BUT HE LOVES GAME

'Grandest Game Going,' Says Man After 15 Years As a Helpless Cripple.

SHERMAN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Fifteen years after he was rendered a helpless invalid by a gridiron injury, Cecil Bivins still regards football as the "grandest game going."

Back in November, 1919, on a cold sunny day in a football game between Burleson college of Greenville and the Denton Teachers' college, Bivins, playing halfback for Burleson, attempted to ram through the Denton line to the goal, scant inches away.

The Sherman youth was tackled hard and something snapped. Later, doctors told him he might live a week. Helpless as a little child, Bivins has lived for the past 15 years, mostly on crutches. All medical attention has failed to relieve his paralyzed condition.

Bivins still likes football and is a spectator at nearly every game played in this area. He views the games from an automobile driven by a trusted negro. Recently Bivins was approached by a young Sherman boy who asked him if it was worth what it cost to play football. Bivins replied that it was good for any healthy boy.

Later he received the following letter from the same boy, who wrote as representing a group of sandlot players. The letter follows: "Dear Cecil Bivins: 'We have talked to our parents with the view of having them throw in a few cents each and get us a football to use in our vacant lot play, but they referred us to you and said we might get hurt like you were.'

"We know that you try to go to all the games and you are sure to lose the game and think it's all right to play, and safe to play, so my parents said that if we could get us a football that we could play on our vacant lot."

"Our parents think that you are against football because you are now crippled because of some mistake on your part or on some other player's. Will you uphold us and prove to our parents that football is safe by getting us a football?" The Vacant Lot Gang.

Bivins answered: "Football is the grandest game going, but you must not try to play if you have been told by your doctor not to play. Protect each other when you tackle and fall to the ground. When you are cravering the ball, be sure to dodge, twist and squirm. Nobody can get their hands on you."

"I love the game of football, in fact all kinds of good clean sports, but I made a mistake in trying to play after I had already received an injury. My advice is not to try to play if the doctor advises against it. I shall endeavor to locate a football for you."

"Your friend, Cecil O. Bivins."

Bivins today is a great sports enthusiast and staunch defender of the game.

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XMAS XCURSIONS! ROUND TRIP for One and One Half-Times the One-Way Fare —To— Most All Eastern Points Effective Dec. 10th, '34, thru Jan. 1st, 1935. Return portions of RT ticket good until midnight April 1st.

Some Holiday Round-Trip Fares: Okla. City \$ 6.75 Ft. Smith \$11.35 Tulsa 8.95 Ft. Worth 12.15 St. Louis 18.25 Dallas 12.65 Chicago 22.50 Kan. City 12.55 For details or further information call your local bus ticket agent

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Recent professional inroads have lost the United States no singles players of current Davis cup calibre. One of our leading players in singles came back in 1934 after a bad previous season to produce some of the finest tennis of his career. We have other splendid material coming along. Our doubles situation should give no real concern despite the loss of our national champions as we have other teams practically as good and certainly on the record well able to more than hold their own against the world.



daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall, with her children Sistine and Bessie, Mrs. Roosevelt, and James Roosevelt.

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (Special).—With the arrival of 1935, the year in which Texas is obliged to perfect its plans for the celebration throughout the state of the Centennial of its independence in 1936,



About New York

Exposition, a corporation, for purpose, actual inauguration of preparatory work on the project is anticipated early in coming year. Preliminary sketches for structures to be erected are being prepared and other kindred

The sales tax has brought cutting to the fore in those who want to save all pennies possible. Purchasing two Christmas cards at 10 cents each, one fellow was nettled when the counter attendant demanded 21 cents.

A persistent rumor is that the Shuberts, who operate musical repertory in out-of-town cities, may have the Rose Bowl in Los Angeles next year. . . .

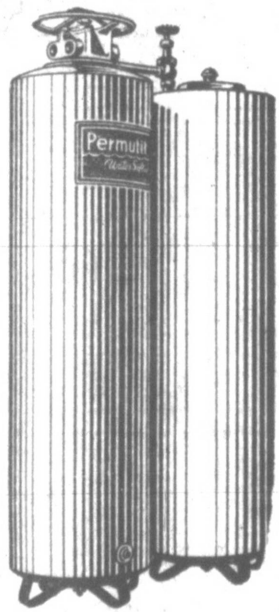
If it's Christmas trees you're hankering after, go over to West street, which has been designated as the official tree market. Thousands of firs have been brought to the city and placed in huge wooden enclosures.

Proof!
"Foley's is worth its weight in gold in case of coughs from colds. Will not be without it."
Mrs. N. Deaver.

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Soothes Throat — Lessens the
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For old or young — during day
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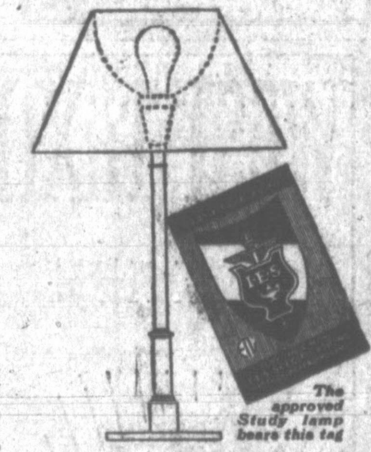
E. L. KING & CO.
Combs-Worley Bldg.

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench has been called on by Sir William Avon, and each has told the other what he knows of the mysterious disappearance of a formula worth millions, which has been stolen from the hands of Mr. Brinkley. Now Molly and Perry are making plans to regain the paper; Nick has been amazed to find that the man named Stellingman who threatened him with the deed he did not have the formula is known to Sir William Avon as "Peter Orlorf."

"It's a pity we don't know for certain. If he did, and if what Avon told you about him is right, things look like being a bit hectic. These Russian lads don't stick at much. They've pots of money and a devilish big organization, and if he thought

The other made an obvious effort to pull himself together. "You

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The New Study lamp is 28 inches high—the height prescribed by science for delivering the proper light on table or desk. Equipped with a white glass diffuser—which throws the light downward and upward. Shade is lined with pure white pigment. It uses 100-watt MAZDA lamp, or a 150-watt MAZDA Daylight lamp.

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