

Bruno's Plea For Clemency Rejected

Cannon Appears At Sweetwater To Face Indictments

Court Rules He Must Die In The Chair

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK by Joe Pickle

The greatest town, said Attorney General Bill McCraw at the chamber of commerce banquet Friday evening, is not always the largest town.

The attorney general comes from good stock, County Judge J. S. Gairington knew his father well and remembers when the elder McCraw launched a newspaper.

A dime or fifteen cents is not a great deal of money. But when you add that much to the price of a barrel of oil, it runs into money.

Big Spring was well represented Friday in the WTCC district conference called to make plans for an exhibit at the centennial exposition in Dallas.

The highway accident toll for the week here was one death and at least two serious injuries. There were several other minor injuries.

4 Orchestras Are Secured

Music Arranged For Birthday Balls Here On January 30

Music has been secured for all four dances to be staged simultaneously in Big Spring on January 30, when the Birthday Balls for the president are held.

Farmer Dies In Car Crash

R. L. Flanagan Victim As Machine Collides With A Bus

MIDLAND, Jan. 1. (Sp)—F. L. Flanagan, 46-year-old Martin-Midland county farmer, was killed Friday at 11:45 p. m. when the car he was driving crashed head-on with a west bound Golden Eagle bus 12 miles east of Midland.

300 Feared Dead After Landslides

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 11. (AP)—Over 300 deaths are feared today as a result of landslides which crushed one town and four villages after a violent earthquake shook a wide region.

Crowd Of 200 Present For Annual C. Of C. Banquet

Humor, Novelty Numbers On Program Featuring Talks By McCraw, Nelson

Marked by a snappy, well-ordered program that kept business to a minimum and interest at a high point, the annual banquet of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, held Friday night in the Settles hotel ballroom Saturday was being described as the most successful affair of its kind ever staged here.

New Program Proposed By Farm Group

New Deal Bill Will Be Changed To Meet Recommendations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—A seven-point program centered upon government subsidizing soil conservation was approved unanimously tonight by farm leaders called to counsel with the administration on a substitute for AAA.

State Accepts Highway 9 Work

Four and a half miles of grading and ditching work on the extreme north end of highway No. 9 in Howard county has been accepted by the state highway department and may come up for a surfacing contract the latter part of this month.

Self-Defense Plea To Be Entered By Suspect

Salary Schedule Problem Is Before County Commissioners, While City Officials Work On Traffic Rules

Much importance is being attached to the regular meetings of the county and city commissioners here Monday and Tuesday when salaries and traffic regulations will be considered.

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Says He Can't Recall Events Since Holdup

Tells Of Being Accosted Near Snyder; Surrendered By Bondsmen

(Special To The Herald) SWEETWATER, Jan. 11.—O. T. (Truman) Cannon, 40, for whom an intensive search had been conducted throughout West Texas following the finding of his abandoned, blood-stained and bullet-marked car, December 19, five miles northwest of Snyder, was surrendered to Sheriff Jess Lambert Saturday morning by his bondsmen, to face charges by indictment of driving while intoxicated, and automobile theft, returned by a grand jury here several months ago.

J. E. Adams Of Coahoma Is Death Victim

Final Tribute Paid Pioneer Of County At Rites Saturday

Final tributes were paid Saturday afternoon to one of Howard county's most highly esteemed pioneers, Joe Edwards Adams of Coahoma, who succumbed in a local hospital Friday evening at 8:15. In failing health for eight years, Mr. Adams became more seriously ill a short time ago, and had been in the hospital for about a week. He was 67 years old.

WPA Seeks To Reduce Costs

20 Per Cent Cut In Allotment For State Administration

Diminishing administrative costs for WPA was listed as a definite objective Saturday by R. H. McNew, district director.

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CHAIR AWAITS HAUPTMANN

His appeal for clemency denied, Bruno Richard Hauptmann—unless he wins a last minute reprieve—will be executed in this electric chair at the New Jersey state prison on the night of Jan. 17, for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Mrs. Evans, Pioneer Resident, Succumbs

Brief Illness Fatal; Funeral Set For 4 P. M. Today

Mrs. Ada Manning Evans, mother of R. L. Price of this city, died at her home Saturday morning at 6:06 o'clock. Death came after a brief illness during which she suffered intensely from a ruptured appendix.

Bond Payment For Bonus Is Being Talked

Premiums Would Be Paid Those Who Did Not Cash At Once

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Baby bonds for veterans with premiums for those who do not cash them immediately were reported tonight to be at the heart of the bonus measure which had been drawn up secretly in the senate for introduction Monday.

Asphalting Work To Start Monday

Asphalting of the city park drive-ways is due to be started Monday, city and WPA officials said Saturday.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer Sunday. WEST TEXAS—Sunday fair and warmer. EAST TEXAS—Sunday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

Nelson Making Talks Over State To Advocate His Proposal For Single House Legislature For This State

G. H. Nelson of Tahoka lost little time, after he entered the state senate from this district last fall, in offering a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment that would permit the establishment of a single-house legislature in Texas to replace the present law-making system.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'Clock

# CLUBS

## Presbyterian Young People Assemble For Annual Banquet

Miss Elizabeth Hanson, President Of Group Is Toastmaster; Clever Decorations Used For Centerpiece

The Young People's organization of the First Presbyterian church met at the church Friday evening for their annual banquet as guest of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Toastmaster of the evening was Elizabeth Hanson, president of the organization. Mrs. D. F. McConnell, sponsor, and Mrs. Sam Baker, president of the Auxiliary, also took active parts.

## Installs New Officers In Local Lodge

Royal Neighbors, Blue Mt. Camp, Put 16 Women Into Offices

The Blue Mountain Camp No. 727 of the Royal Neighbors met Thursday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall to install new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson was installing officer. Mrs. E. C. Boatler was ceremonial marshal.

The following were ushered into office:

- Oracle, Mrs. Emily Parker, Fort Worth.
- Vice oracle, Cleo Byers.
- Past oracle, Mrs. W. M. Gage.
- Chancellor, Bertha Devers.
- Recorder, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Fort Worth.
- Five graces, Mesas: Hattie Orr, Alice Wright, Jewel Madison, Myrtle Orr, Ella Alston.
- Marshal, Eula Pond.
- Assistant marshal, Mary Lawrence.
- Inner sentinel, Beatrice Bonner.
- Outer sentinel, Bertha Barton.
- Manager, Alta Mae Gage.

There was a good attendance and an interesting meeting.

## Shuffle And Cut Club Meets At Mrs. George Crosthwait's

Mrs. George Crosthwait entertained the members of the Shuffle and Cut bridge club Friday, taking the club for Mrs. Shellie Barnes who was ill. Mrs. D. M. McKinney substituted for Mrs. Barnes.

Trophies were awarded Mrs. Wilson for making high score, Mrs. McKinney for bingo. Mrs. Franklin was the last to capture the floating prize.

Members playing were: Mesas: W. S. Wilson, George Tate, E. P. Franklin, R. H. Miller, Dutch Schlegel and Ed Allen.

Mrs. Franklin will entertain the club next Thursday.

## Clyde Thomas Family At A Recent Reunion



Photo by Bradshaw Standing: Don and Peggy (the twins), Richard, Rebecca, Clyde, Jr., (at home then from Galveston where he is a junior in the University of Texas Medical School), George (at home then from Baylor University where he is a junior in law), Ruth, and Ray, the youngest of the family. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, holding the three grandchildren. Mrs. Roberts is the former Adele Thomas, oldest daughter. Her children are: Kitty, Donnie Jane and Reba Jean. This photograph was taken on New Year's day.

## Officers Are Installed By W. C. Group

Mrs. Goldsticker, Stamford, And Assistants Put On Ceremony

Members of the local chapter of the Woodmen Circle draped the charter Thursday evening in memory of their departed member, Mrs. James J. Sinclair.

The session was a business meeting at which the officers of the chapter were installed for the new year. Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, Stamford, district manager, was installing officer; Mrs. Beulah Carnrick, chaplain; Mrs. Vanna Bell Shaw, attendant.

Installed were: Past guardian, Lela Andrews. Guardian, Irene Luton. Advisor, Vera Reeves. Banker, Ethel Clifton. Chaplain, Martha Wren. Financial secretary, Anna Petefish. Attendant, Minnie McCullough's. Assistant attendant, Alice McInnis.

Inner sentinel, Maud Low. Outer sentinel, Viola Bowles. Auditor, Maud Shaw. Junior supervisor, Fannie Sheed. Reporter, Carrie Ripps. Drill captain, Bernice Kemp. Five candidates will be initiated into membership at the next meeting. They are: Lily Mae Oates, Willie Estelle Campbell, Bernice Harris, Mae Cranfill and Mrs. Pat Adams.

On Tuesday evening the Woodmen Circle will hold a 42 and bridge party for the benefit of the drill team. The party will be held at 7:30. Prizes will be distributed and refreshments served.

## Editor Of High School Senior Annual



Photo by Bradshaw ELOISE KUYKENDALL

## Elouise Kuykendall Elected Editor Of Revived El Rodeo, Senior Annual

Benefit Is Held At Chalk School

A large group of bridge and 42 players met at the Chalk schoolhouse Friday evening for a benefit party at which Mrs. G. E. Neeley and Mrs. F. Tinsley acted as hostesses.

Bridge prize winners were: Mr. Cramer, high for men for which he received a whole broom in a leather case; Mrs. Galt, a card box for consolation; Mr. Lamar, an ash tray for consolation for the men; Mrs. Smith, a luncheon set for high for the women.

The following received 42 prizes: Mrs. Oglesby, a linen luncheon set for high for women; Mr. Odum, a similar prize for high for men; Mrs. Roberts, a card box for consolation for the women; Mr. Smith an ash tray for low for men.

Bridge players were: Mesas: R. J. Smith, J. S. Lamar, H. D. Williams, T. E. Thompson; O. N. Green, Mrs. M. M. Green, Elton Neeley, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, F. Tinsley, Barrell Cramer, Mrs. D. D. Limbocker, Miss Ada B. Collins, Harry Holt, Ray Thompson and Mrs. C. McKinzie.

Forty-two players were: Mesas: Reuben Schuessler, M. L. Moreland, G. E. Neeley and Mesas: Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Bob Odum, Glover Harvey, D. A. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoberitz, Rubo Schuessler, Otis Chalk, L. E. Smith.

## Mrs. Bickley To Tell Of Hearing Kagawa

St. Mary Auxiliary announces an unusually interesting program for Monday afternoon, according to the president, Mrs. C. A. Bulot. Mrs. C. A. Bickley, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist church, will give her impressions of Kagawa, noted Japanese convert. Mrs. Bickley heard Kagawa speak in Lubbock during the Christmas holidays.

The meeting will begin at 2:30. Matters of business will be transacted before Mrs. Bickley's speech.

J. B. Thomas, vice-president and general manager of the Texas Electric Service company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Friday. He returned to Fort Worth late Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis of Amarillo have been guests here of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochridge. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lochridge are sisters.

## Pioneer Girl Scouts Chose New Officers

Patrol Leaders, Librarian, Treasurer And Scribe Are Selected

Girl scouts of the Pioneer troop met at the parish home Friday afternoon and elected officers for the year, 1936. Mrs. H. S. Faw, leader, directed the meeting.

Billee Ragan was chosen treasurer; Jacqueline Faw, secretary; Janice Slaughter, librarian. The patrol leaders will be Helen Madison, Betty Carol Wood, Cheslie Fay Miller and Patsy Mims.

The girls played games and sang. The tenderloins took the tenderfoot tests.

Frankie Martin was a visitor. Members present were: Helen Hurt, Roe Taylor, Marjorie Merkin, Clara Sue Gattine, Mary Jo Russell, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Charlene Estes, Guise Hull, Mary Jean Lee, Nellie Jane Gray, Frances McLeod, Willis Mae McGlothlin, Champs Phillips, Claire Lou Nummy and Cornelia Frazer.

## Mrs. Ira Thurman Is Friday Club Hostess

Mrs. Ira Thurman was hostess to members of the Friday bridge club this week for a delightfully informal session.

Mrs. G. A. Woodward substituted for Mrs. Ben Carter.

Jocelle Tompkins, W. H. Crenshaw, Dorothy Mae Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. Sam Baker, Ruby Lee Smith, Cochran, Frances Rogers, Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY  
Tuesday Dinner-Bridge club—Miss Ala B. Collins, hostess.  
Four Aces bridge club—Miss Nell Davis, hostess.  
1922 Bridge club—unreported.  
Good Times club—Mrs. Wayne Mathews, hostess.

Business and Professional Women's luncheon—Crawford hotel.  
P. T. A. Council—meeting at the high school building.  
Band Boosters' benefit party—Crawford hotel at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
Pioneer bridge club—Mrs. Harry Hurt, hostess.  
Ely See bridge club—Mrs. Robert Wagener hostess at the Settles hotel.  
Firemen ladies—V.F.W. hall at 3 o'clock.  
Seven Aces club—Mrs. J. F. Jennings, hostess.

Howard County Council meeting—Crawford hotel.  
Double Four bridge club—Mrs. William Dehlinger, hostess.

THURSDAY  
Thursday luncheon club—Mrs. Calvin Boykin, hostess.  
Matinee bridge club—Mrs. Sam Baker, hostess.

Shuffle and Cut bridge club—Mrs. B. P. Franklin, hostess.  
East Ward P. T. A.—meeting at the school building.

FRIDAY  
Informal bridge club—Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, hostess.  
Cactus Night club—Mrs. Lester Mrs. Fisher scored highest.

Playing members were: Mesas: J. D. Eilen, who will entertain the club next. W. H. Broughton, Beth H. Parsons, Albert M. Fisher, Lee Hanson and C. W. Cunningham.

## Mrs. Ooley Hostess For Nice Shower

House Warming For Mrs. George Garrette Planned By Sewing Club

The New Idea Sewing club members met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Ooley Thursday afternoon and surprised Mrs. George Garrette, one of their members, with a housewarming. The Garrettes have bought and moved into the house at 427 Dallas street recently occupied by the George Oldhams.

The club members and guests met and spent the afternoon sewing. At the close of that period Mrs. Ooley announced a contest which was won by Mrs. Garrette, according to the judges. Mrs. Garrette was then presented with a basket of gifts for her new home. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Members present were: Mesas: C. W. Cunningham, G. B. Cunningham, M. K. House, Adams Talley, V. H. Fiewellen, L. W. Croft, Fred Stephens, J. L. Thomas, Garrette. Invited guests were: Mesas: Homer McNew, Lee Hanson, Jake Bishop, Larson Lloyd, W. W. Inkman, James Davis, Shine Phillips and G. H. Wood.

## Big Spring People Attend Abilene Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart were among the guests present at the Barr-McDaniel wedding in Abilene Saturday afternoon at which the brother of Mrs. Raymond McDaniel married the sister of Mr. McDaniel.

Mrs. McDaniel was matron of honor. She went to Abilene Thursday for the wedding rehearsal and the prenuptial parties that were given in honor of the bride, Miss Minnie Lee McDaniel.

The groom, Clyde Barr, lives in Leesville, B. C., home town of Mrs. McDaniel.

Last Sunday members of the McDaniel family in Abilene including the bride-elect, motored to Big Spring for a family luncheon at the Raymond McDaniel home especially honoring Mrs. Clyde Barr.

Mrs. Jack Ellis Has Pretty Dinner Party

Mrs. Jack Ellis entertained Friday evening with a dinner at her home in Washington place complimenting Mrs. W. A. Myatt, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Knaus. A Mexican menu was served on imported pottery dishes. A quaint centerpiece formed of Mexican figurines on a reflector carried out the motif of the evening.

Guests were: Mesas: and Mesas: Ray Millon, Ted Hafren, C. W. Deata, Ike Knaus, the honoree, Miss Irene Knaus, and Thurston Orenbaum.

## New 42 Club Organized By Forsan Group

A new 42 club was organized Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust in Forsan.

Mrs. Bradham received a box of handkerchiefs for women's high score and Mr. Grimsatt a linen handkerchief for men's high.

Cherry pie a la mode and coffee were served to Mesas: and Mesas: Oscar Bradham, S. B. Loper, J. C. Scudday, J. E. Gardner, Dave Grisset; Mesas: Cully Parker, Bickie Sewell and O. S. Butler.

The Bradhams will entertain the club at its next meeting. The club will meet thereafter on alternate Tuesday evenings.

## Entre Nous Club Is Entertained By Miss L. Kennedy

Miss Lucille Kennedy entertained the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hillyard in the California Oil company's camp.

Mrs. Scudday won the floating prize, a set of table numbers and high score prize, a tange set.

An attractive refreshment plate was served to Mesas: Bud Smith, H. H. Hillyard, D. A. Hethington, Hoad Williams, Ramsey, A. B. Livingston, W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Hethington will entertain next.

## Mrs. Olive Byron Leaves For Home In Kentucky

Mrs. Olive Byron, an artist who has lived at the Crawford hotel for the past year, has returned to her home in Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Byron has been working with Mrs. Lavelle, local artist, during her stay.

She is planning a trip to South America with a Louisville friend. They will go about the first of April and spend the summer there.

Mrs. Byron exhibited her paintings at the art exhibit held by the 1936 Hyperion club last fall. An autumn scene in a gold leaf frame excited much favorable comment.

## Home Owner's Policy

PROTECT WHAT'S YOURS! Years of home-purchasing—suddenly a fire! Sentimentally-prized valuables—sacrificed to a thief. Property damage of great or small degree—and you must face the expense. Do you realize that we can insure you moderate cost insurance that safeguards all that's yours—that lets you know you're safe from loss from every hazard?

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# Colbert-MacMurray Team In Comedy Romance At The Ritz

Featured Today In 'The Bride Comes Home'

Hailed as one of the smartest comedy romances of the new film season, "The Bride Comes Home," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the leading roles, is offered as the feature of the Ritz theatre's program Sunday and Monday.

## LYRIC Starting Sunday

Her boundless love will steal into your heart!



### SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'OUR LITTLE GIRL'

PLUS: Paramount News, "Dame Shy"

### BACK AGAIN



Shirley Temple is on the week's film program again. She brings another captivating performance in "Our Little Girl," in which she plays with Joel McCrea and Rosemary Ames at the Lyric Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

ed in this modern story of a boy and girl who can't spend five minutes together without fighting, and yet who find they can't stay away from each other.

Miss Colbert is the daughter of a Chicago financier who had gone distressingly broke. Though reared in great luxury, the girl nevertheless has plenty of spunk, and decides to go to work. Robert Young, a childhood sweetheart, has just inherited three million dollars but Claudette feels she would prefer getting a job to marrying him.

She does go to work, as assistant editor of the magazine Young publishes, where she is made assistant to the editor, Fred MacMurray. MacMurray is a hard-boiled, rough-spoken fellow who resents Miss Colbert's presence. They fight from the moment they meet. Both the boy and the girl seem to have been born with a liberal quantity of the Old Ned in them, and they find it

## Shirley' Star Of Picture At The Lyric

### Joel McCrea And Rosemary Ames In Cast Of 'Our Little Girl'

Shirley Temple, first darling of the screen is back in the local theater world this week, presenting her charm in "Our Little Girl," which plays at the Lyric for three days beginning Sunday.

Shirley gives another of her amazing performances, in a story of modern home life that is touched with both comedy and pathos. She scores in emotional scenes as well as in those in which she sings and dances.

The plot, taken from the story "Heaven's Gate," concerns the life of a young couple and their little girl, and how the family's happiness is shattered temporarily by the mother's change in romantic interest. A reunion is effected due to the child's love for both her parents. Joel McCrea and Rosemary Ames appear as Shirley's father and mother, and the cast also includes Lyle Talbot, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Jack Donahue, Margaret Armstrong, Rita Owin and J. Farrell Mardonald.

One of the features of the picture is the circus, complete with elephants and all. "Poodles" Hanford, famous clown and rider, heads the circus cast. There are many thrills here, as the "Clark-onians" appear in acrobatic stunts, and the clowns present their amusing acts.

exceedingly difficult to speak a civil word to each other until they happen to fall in love.

Their battles, however, annihilate their plans for marriage, and Miss Colbert, for sheer spite, elopes with Young. MacMurray pursues them on a motorcycle and the wind-up comes in a marrying squire's home, with the squire himself a past master at shouting down arguments.

### ROMANCE IN THIS MYSTERY



Although the mystery element is foremost in the popular thriller, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the picture of Margaret Callahan and Gene Raymond, above, indicates there may be some romance, too. The couple head the cast of the film which plays at the Queen for three days beginning today.

## Popular Thriller, 'Seven Keys To Baldpate' Features Queen Program

### THEY FIGHT



Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert can't get along without fighting, in their new comedy romance, "The Bride Comes Home," but the fighting means love. The picture is offered at the Ritz Sunday and Monday.

no bearing on the provisions of the Bankhead act and the tax it places on excess cotton, W. A. Thomas, internal revenue collector, pointed out today.

Thomas said he visited portions of the cotton-growing section of East Texas yesterday and found some farmers and ginners held the erroneous belief that invalidation of the AAA affected similarly the Bankhead act.

"Our notice has instructed ginners to continue under the provisions of the Bankhead act in the same manner as in the past," Thomas explained. "We will collect the cotton ginning tax as usual and

The popular mystery story, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which has been produced many times on the stage and screen, has been made again as a movie feature, and the new version will be presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Queen theater.

Gene Raymond has the central role in the new adaptation of the Earl Derr Biggers novel and the George M. Cohan play. The story remains one of the real fiction "thrillers," and at the same time has plenty of comedy and romantic episodes.

Raymond, as a celebrated author of mystery stories, selects deserted Baldpate Inn as an ideally quiet place to work and locks himself in with what he believes is the only key in existence. But when six more keys click in Baldpate's door, the ghostly old mansion becomes a madhouse, and all writing ends as Raymond is swept into hilariously violent adventure.

The six newcomers are in hectic search of \$200,000 nesting in the inn safe. Raymond promptly falls in love with Margaret Callahan, one of the two mysterious young women who show up, and teams with her to beat the others—a fine assortment of chisellers—to the money.

With Raymond and Miss Callahan in the cast are Eric Blore, Morton Olsen, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Grant Mitchell, Harry Travers, Ray Mayer, Harry Beresford and Emma Dunn.

are pointing out to those involved that the Bankhead act has not been voided."

## QUEEN STARTING SUNDAY

Everything happens at once..!



### 'SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE'

with GENE RAYMOND Margaret Callahan Eric Blore AN R-K-O RADIO THRILLER

PLUS Pathe News, "Funny Bunnies" "Shooting the Record Breakers"

## Former Resident Claimed By Death

Friends here have received news accounts of the death of Mrs. Olive Wertzberger, former Big Spring resident who passed away at her home in Bristow, Okla. Mrs. Wertzberger formerly operated the coffee shop at the Crawford hotel.

Funeral services were conducted from the Christian church at Sapulpa, Okla., with the pastor in charge, and burial was made in the Sapulpa cemetery.

Mrs. Wertzberger is survived by one son, one brother and one sister.

### Collection Of Bankhead Taxes To Be Continued

DALLAS, Jan. 11. (UP)—Invalidation of the Agricultural Adjustment act by the supreme court has

## RITZ SUNDAY-MONDAY



# THE BRIDE COMES HOME!

A girl with a will... a guy with a way!!

with FRED MacMURRAY Rob't YOUNG

PLUS: Metro News, "Public Ghost" No. 1

## Spring on Parade ... in Wards exciting new fashions



7.98

SPRING SUITS... Man-tailored jackets, or full length swaggar coats—in stunning new fabrics and colors. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Others: 9.98, 14.98

SPRING COATS... Plaids, checks, stripes in fleece or suede cloth sports coats. Earl-glo or silk lined. Sizes from 14 to 52.

Others: 7.98 and 14.98

1.49

SPRING HATS... Crepes, felts, tulle, or in flattering turbans or brim styles. Pastels or dark shades. Headsizes 21 1/2-23.

9.98

## MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 280

221 West 3rd St.

## WARDS

# Spring Fabric Opening

It's time to start your Spring sewing! And Wards is ready for you, with the freshest, newest, widest assortments of gay prints that we've had in years. What's more, they're all so thriftily priced that we doubt if you can resist them. Come in today and see for yourself how far your dollars go at Wards!



Wards Is Famous for Its Printed

## BATISTE

Tiny sprigs of flowers, polka dots, geometrics or stripes in gay splashy colors. Batiste is the ideal fabric for little girls' dresses, curtains, underthings, etc. 36" wide. And, it's tubfast!

12 1/2<sup>c</sup> 2 yard

A New Wrinkle in Cottons!

## Nu-Wrinkle

Plains 35<sup>c</sup> yard Prints 39<sup>c</sup> yard

Not only does this miraculous fabric cling to its wrinkle, it positively HATES to be ironed! All you do is swish it around in soapsuds and wait for it to dry... and it's ready to be worn again! The prints are superb: splashy florals, trim geometrics and colorful stripes. Tubfast, of course. 36".

- PRINTED DIMITY is nicest in small patterns. Small patterns are what we have the most of. 36" 19<sup>c</sup>
- PRINTED PIC PON is a corded weave that is extremely popular for sportswear. Tubfast. 36" 25<sup>c</sup>
- SANFORIZED PRINTED CRASH has a rough, linen-weave that gives it "body." Stunning prints. 36" 25<sup>c</sup>
- SANFORIZED DESERT CLOTH is a crasy, nubby weave. It comes in stunning dusty or pottery colors. 36" wide. 25<sup>c</sup>

SANFORIZED — FAST COLOR — WASHABLE

### FRESH, SPRING COLORS 59<sup>c</sup> yard

You won't be able to resist this brand new material. Smart stylish linen for dresses - suits. 36" wide.

NEW WEAVES IN CORD LACE in new spring colors. 38" 60c  
CORDED NET-PASTEL and DARK SHADES in bright colors. 38" 39c  
PLAIN \*SILK FLAT CREPE of good quality. Gay colors. 38" 49c

\*weighted

WARDS CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF SEWING NOTIONS

## MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 280

221 West 3rd St.

### Harwell Back From Norge Convention

Mark Harwell, proprietor and general manager of the D. & H. Electric company of Big Spring, were 530 dealers from the south-western states in attendance upon the convention, said Harwell. Dealers arrived in Michigan on Jan. 8 and remained several days inspecting properties of the concern.

Electric company of Big Spring, were 530 dealers from the south-western states in attendance upon the convention, said Harwell. Dealers arrived in Michigan on Jan. 8 and remained several days inspecting properties of the concern.

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

## ON THE CONTRACT RATE:

The gas used by 187 customers during the 12 months of 1935 cost these 187 customers \$1600.02 less than it would have cost them on the standard rate, an average saving of \$8.56 per customer. Why not ask about this rate. Sign a contract and pay your current bills on it.

### COUPON

This Coupon and 15c

entitles you to one of these handy new folding

### GAS TOASTERS

If presented at our office before Jan. 31, 1936

With the new visible gas toaster it's easy to have toast just as you like it . . . both sides crisp and golden brown. Sturdy, durable and convenient . . . It folds when not in use. Toasts four slices at a time, quickly and inexpensively. Special price this month, only 15c if accompanied by this coupon. Get your toaster today.

Name . . . . . Address



Please Check Appliances You Own:

How long in use?

- ( ) Gas Range . . . . .
- ( ) Refrigerator . . . . .
- ( ) Water Heater . . . . .

EMPIRE SERVICE



SOUTHERN COMPANY

Phone 839

Jas. A. Davis, Mgr.

112 E. 3rd St.

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

### Ranchers Ask Price Probe

Cite 'Violent Fluctuations' In The Livestock Markets

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11. (UP)—Federal investigation of "violent and unjustified fluctuations" of livestock markets was demanded by cattlemen from 19 states at the American National Livestock convention here. Hinting market manipulation, the cattlemen demanded that the federal government's attention be called to the "violent, injurious and unjustified fluctuations" which frequently resulted in heavy losses to livestock raisers. At the convention's final general session Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N. M., was elected president of the association to succeed Charles E. Collins of Kit Carson, Colo. Mitchell, vice-president during the past year, was the only nominee for the presidency. El Paso, Tex., was awarded the 1937 convention by acclamation. Delegates approved a score of resolutions, including one attacking the recent reciprocal tariff treaty with Canada. A proposed Argentine cattle import pact also drew criticism of the cattlemen. A new drive against "truck rustlers" who butcher cattle on the ranges and haul the meat to nearby cities in trucks was approved. Aid of federal and state authorities against the "range gangsters" was demanded in the resolution. The convention also urged an excise tax on butter substitutes made from foreign oils of 10 cents a pound and opposed a suggested tax of five cents a pound on oleomargarine and domestic oils.

### Physician, 103, Believes Work Aids Longevity

LEBANON, Pa. (UP)—William Guilford, 103, smoker of two cigars daily, oldest graduate of University of Pennsylvania, oldest physician in the nation and one of the few persons living whose fathers fought in the Revolutionary War, says here's how: "Practice moderation in all things, in pleasures, in eating and drinking, and in all phases of living except work." The aged physician advises hard work. "In my early life I had a very good practice and worked all day and late at night," he commented.

Mr. Harwell was very optimistic regarding outlook for Norge sales in 1936. "A complete line of new Norge refrigerators will be on the market Feb. 1," said Harwell.

### Safety Council Leaders Named

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (UP)—Appointment of directors of the Texas Safety council, organization pledged to help reduce traffic accidents, has been announced by Gov. James V. Allred.

Allred appointed as directors-at-large Gas F. Taylor, Tyler; Freeman Burford, Dallas; and Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Austin. Capt. J. D. Moffatt of the public safety department is ex-officio chairman and A. C. Baldwin, Austin, president. The Texas Safety council will cooperate with the national organization in its campaign to reduce auto fatalities. "I am hopeful that through the services of this organization and with the backing of services and civic clubs, Texas will lead the nation for 1936 in reducing fatalities and accidents," Allred said. "During this year, when visitors pour into the state for the Texas Centennial, nothing must be left undone to insure safety."

### Death Claims Lomax Girl

Pneumonia Fatal To Martha Lucille Thompson; Rites Sunday

An illness of several days duration which developed into pneumonia brought death early Saturday to Martha Lucille Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson of the Lomax community. Miss Thompson, 17, died at the family home at 4:30 a. m. The funeral service was scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Eberley Funeral home chapel, with Rev. Sam Horton and Rev. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be made in the New Mt. Olive cemetery beside the grave of a brother, Jerry Ennis Thompson, who died on Jan. 2, a victim of pneumonia, nothing must be left undone to insure safety."

burna. Martha Lucille was ill at the time of her brother's funeral. The girl was born in Fulton, Ark., Sept. 18, 1918, and came to Howard county with her parents eleven years ago. Besides her parents, she is survived by five brothers and three sisters, William, Tillman, Vernon, J. Y., and Donald, and Arlene, Lilly Jean and Geneva Ann Thompson, all of Lomax. Pallbearers will be Walton Woods, Walton Lomax, Lafayette Newman, Ralph Newman, Jodie McElvain and Otho Woods.

### Wilburn Barcus Seeks Reelection

Wilburn Barcus, Saturday announced he will be a candidate for reelection to the office of county attorney. He said in a statement to The Herald: "I want to express my appreciation for the support the people of Howard county gave me at the last election. Since I have held this office I have tried to perform my duties in an honest, fair and impartial manner, giving everyone the same consideration. If I am re-

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS FOR EVERY DOCTOR IN TOWN

CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

for \$25 A MONTH

with usual low down-payment

## The PARADE that never ends

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of this paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow . . .

Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your finger-tips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin.

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

Read the advertisements daily. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page. It pays!

## you can now own any new FORD V-8

With greater ease and at lower cost of financing, you can now buy any type of new Ford V-8 car from any Ford dealer. Make your choice from the fifteen handsome Ford V-8 body styles, deposit the usual low down payment and then pay the balance at \$25 a month which covers everything.

The advantages of this plan are many.

It enables you to own and drive a new Ford V-8 without strain on either your capital or income. Your present car in trade will probably cover the down payment.

It brings you lower credit cost—only 6 per cent for twelve months or 1/2 per cent per month for longer periods on the original unpaid balance and insurance.

It gives you new and broader insurance coverage at regular Conference rates.

And best of all, it is an investment in real automo-

bile value. At this low cost you obtain V-8 cylinder performance, fine-car quality, big-car roominess and Ford economy.

See your Ford dealer today. Let him demonstrate the car of your choice and explain these new plans.

### NEW UCC 6% CREDIT PLANS

These plans are made available by the Universal Credit Company through all Ford dealers. Time payments need not exceed \$25 per month. If your down payment is larger, even lower monthly payments may be arranged. 6% plan of financing. Total cost of credit is only 1/2 per cent monthly on original unpaid balance and insurance. (6% for twelve months.) Insurance against fire and theft, with \$50 deductible collision and protection against any other accidental physical damage to your car. Broad form at regular Conference rates.

\$510 AND UP. F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

## BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. FORD DEALERS

PHONE 636

311 MAIN

### Owner Of Oldest Licensed Chevrolet Will Be Given Firm's Millionth Car

Chevrolet's one millionth car of 1935 production is to be presented to the owner of the oldest Chevrolet licensed and in regular use in the United States, according to H. C. Howard, zone manager of Chevrolet Motor company at Dallas.

Howard said: "The millionth Chevrolet built within the last year came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on Dec. 12, just eight days after Chevrolet produced its eleven millionth car since the beginning of the company."

He continued: "Presentation of the millionth car of the year—1936 Standard coach—will be made to the owner whose Chevrolet is discovered by midnight Jan. 15, 1936, to be the oldest model licensed and in regular service."

He specified that, to win, the oldest Chevrolet must have been regularly licensed for operation during the current year, possessing its own 1935 license tags issued before Dec. 1. It must, also, have been licensed as a passenger car, and be equipped with a complete passenger car body. It must bear the original engine and chassis numbers, legible and unaltered.

To enter a Chevrolet for consideration, the owner need only drive it to any Chevrolet dealer's salesrooms and submit it for examination, receiving a blank on which he will report the engine and chassis numbers of the car to the Chevrolet Motor company at Detroit, where the company's records will determine which is the very oldest in service.

### Collings Seeks Second Term As Dist. Attorney

Cecil C. Collings, district attorney of the 70th judicial district, Saturday announced that he would again be a candidate for the office, subject to the action of the district's primaries.

Collings is now holding the office of district attorney for his first term, having been elected two years ago. Before that time he was in the practice of law after his graduation from the law school of

the University of Texas in 1927. Prior to that he had served two years as county judge of Somervell county, Texas.

Expressing his appreciation to the voters of the district for his election to the office two years ago, Collings said if reelected he would endeavor to continue the performance of the duties of the office in a fair, impartial and conscientious manner and prosecute to the best of his ability cases presented to him.

### Sullivan Seeks Nomination As County Judge

In this issue of The Herald will be found the announcement of Charlie Sullivan as a candidate for the office of county judge of Howard county, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

Sullivan was born and reared in Parker county. He entered the practice of law in Weatherford in 1919 and within a few months after he opened up his law office there as a young attorney, he responded to his country's call and enlisted in the U. S. army and served as a private until the close of the World War. At the close of the war he resumed the practice of law in Weatherford. In 1929, he was elected county judge of Parker county and served in that capacity for four years; following this he was elected prosecuting attorney and served in that capacity for four years.

Nearly eight years ago, Sullivan moved to Big Spring where he has been engaged in the general practice of law and has been associated with his brother during said term, and being one of the members of the law firm, Sullivan and Sullivan, said law firm having offices in the Lester Fisher building.

Sullivan promises, if elected to this important office, that he will co-operate with the county commissioners in the important work of the commissioner's court. That he will be courteous and considerate to those who may have business with the commissioner's court and with the county judge.

He promises in the discharging the duties of a trial judge in matters pertaining to the county court, he will be fair, courteous and impartial to both litigants and counsel.

### Oldfield Urges Uniform Code Of Traffic Statutes

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Barney Oldfield, ex-race driver and dean of American motorists, believes that a simple, uniform traffic code, in effect throughout the entire nation, would do as much to reduce accidents as any other single factor.

The famous speed king and racing daredevil of former years expressed this opinion while on a national safety education tour sponsored by the Plymouth Motor corporation.

"I'll drive through 10 or 12 states and at least 25 large cities before I get back," he said, "and I'll run into just about as many different traffic codes. I'll have to be watching for signal lights overhead, straight ahead, to the right, to the left, and even on the ground."

Oldfield, who has traveled in every state and almost every city and town in the nation, pointed out some of the glaring differences in the various state and municipal traffic laws.

"The most dangerous and confusing differences are those relating to speed limits and stop-and-go lights," he said. "Some states have arbitrary speed limits, while others leave the speed to the discretion of the motorists. In some cities, amber signal lights mean stop and stop immediately. The same amber-

### DOUG 'DOESN'T CARE WHAT THE PUBLIC SAYS'



"Doug" Fairbanks, Sr., banged his clenched fist on the table as he declared he is through with acting forever during an interview with reporters in New York as he returned from Europe. "I don't care what the public says," he emphasized, when reminded the public was interested in his marital plans, if any. "I have nothing to say about that." (Associated Press Photo)

### Credit Plan Seen As Aid

Ford's \$25-Monthly System Should Permit Wider Buying

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—The new \$25-a-month plan for financing purchases of new Ford V-8 cars announced last week was made possible as a result of the country-wide experience of the Universal Credit company in financing during the past 45 months hundreds of thousands of Ford V-8 units. Ernest Kanzler, president, explained here.

"The controlling reason," said Kanzler, "which permitted extension to the public of our new \$25-a-month credit plan—which materially reduces the size of required monthly payments and extends the finance period—is the extraordinary record of quality, long life and high resale value of the Ford V-8 since colored lights mean the motorist may proceed in other cities. Motorists may turn right on red lights in many cities. This is against the law in other cities."

### Arvie E. Walker A Candidate For Commission Job

Arvie E. Walker Saturday announced his candidacy for county commissioner from precinct 2.

"I have lived in Howard county several years," Walker said in making the announcement. "I hope before the election to meet and talk with the people personally, but for those who do not know me I wish to say I was born and

it was introduced nearly four years ago."

Kanzler declared that the new plan should have several important results, so far as industry generally is concerned.

"In the first place," he explained, "it should open up entirely new reservoirs of credit for the wage earner, permitting thousands to buy motor cars now, who otherwise, under the old forms of credit financing, would be forced because of budget limitations to defer their purchases until increased purchasing power made it possible for them to enter the market. The new reduced monthly payments now required should make possible the financing of a motor car purchase for the majority of good credit risks in this group."

### Pontiac Man Sees Big Year

Increase Over 1935 Predicted By President Of Company

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 11.—H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of Pontiac Motor company, says:

"The motor car industry will continue to blaze new trails in 1936 as it has in 1935. From 1930 to 1935 automotive management was a case of trimming sail... cutting expense. Now business has taken such a reversal there is the danger of going overboard with optimism."

"The automobile industry is the country's foremost example of individualism. It is a leader, not a follower."

"The industry will show an increase on a farm, and at the present time am working in the East Howard field. "If elected, I will be in favor of better developments in any way that can be had without imposing more taxes upon the people who already are taxed to death. The vote and influence of all will be appreciated."

increase in 1936 over 1935. This year was ahead of every other year except 1929. Next year may outstrip even that record holder. It will benefit from the increased business it has given to other businesses which supply its needs. It is a case of 'bread cast on the waters' coming back many fold.

"The coming year should see the completion of the leveling off of employment and the straightening out of the sales curve. Fall announcements and auto shows have taken the 'red' out of dealers' statements during the winter months.

"Today in the wide territory tributary to Chicago a livestock farmer gets enough more money than he did a year ago for one carload of top cattle or one load of top hogs to buy himself a new Pontiac car out of the increase.

"The motor car industry is taking a leading part in the elimination of accidents. I believe there will be a flare of safety legislation in 1936 which will see several states follow the lead of the seven that have instituted compulsory car examination."

GOLD ACT EXTENDED WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (UP)—President Roosevelt today signed a proclamation extending the gold reserve act for another year.

### Campaign Will Be Entertaining Allred Asserts

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (UP)—Gov. James V. Allred today viewed the coming campaign for governor with Sen. Roy Sanderford, Belton, as part of the entertainment for centennial visitors.

"Jim Ferguson has been looking around for a candidate," Allred said. "I'm glad his sweater has been pulled off and we now can see his number. I think it is 23."

"The announcement was 'Jim' all through. They have just rubbed out the name 'Jim' and put in 'Roy'."

Allred had not decided the "when" or "if" of a special session. He renewed declarations that if the session is held it will be to raise money to pay old age assistance.

"I want those pensions paid," he said. "Whether there will be enough money without a session, I don't know. If there is a session, I certainly will not submit liquor law changes or anything so controversial that it may block raising old age pension funds."

Mrs. Jack Norris and Mrs. M. C. Lofton returned Saturday from Dallas.

WE WILL PRESCRIPTIONS FOR EVERY DOCTOR IN TOWN

### CHAIR WEEK AT BARROW'S

Every Chair In the House On Sale

Occasional Chairs and Rockers

Save at Barrow's

Your whole family will enjoy the easy comfort of a finely designed occasional chair or rocker. Lovely, rich upholsterings that will enliven any room. See our great selection tomorrow.

4.95 UP



### Barrow Furniture Co.

Where You Can Trade With Confidence

205 Rannels

Phone 850

## The State National Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 31, 1935

#### ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 541,347.83
Overdrafts	220.21
*U. S. Bonds	93,370.00
*Other Bonds and Warrants	124,630.83
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Banking House	22,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Stocks	1.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund	1.00
Other Real Estate	4,000.00
CASH	808,683.99

1,598,755.86

\*Securities not pledged and carried at less than market value

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	18,877.73
Dividend Payable Dec. 31, 1935	5,000.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,424,878.13

1,598,755.86

#### Officers and Directors

WM. B. CURRIE President

T. S. CURRIE Active Vice-President

A. C. WALKER Vice-President

ROBT. W. CURRIE Assistant Vice-President

BEN CARPENTER Cashier

EDITH HATCHETT Assistant Cashier

MILBURN BARNETT Assistant Cashier

BERNARD FISHER

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Park in for a delicious toasted sandwich or a bowl of steaming hot home-made chili.

All Sandwiches 15c

Chili 15c

JACK FROST PHARMACY

Phone 884 1407 Scurry Street

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

## USED CAR Bargains

- 1934 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach
- 1933 Dodge Coupe
- 1933 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
- 1933 Plymouth Coupe
- 1934 Dodge Truck

1932 Chevrolet Truck, with Dual Wheels, All New Tires

Many 1929, 1930 and 1931 Models For Sale Cheap

USED CAR LOT 4TH AND JOHNSON

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

118 E. 1st St.

Phone 555

Around And About

The Sports Circuit By Tom Bensley

ROY B. Henderson, head of the Texas Interscholastic League, will find out Wednesday that his plan for redistricting Class A football does not meet with 100 per cent approval of member schools.

WE HAVE never cared much for Roy Henderson, but you have to admire a man who can take the fire like he can. Henderson has weathered many storms in the league.

THAT EIGHTEEN year rule business is really stirring up trouble over the state with arguments flying thick and fast.

IF IT ends up as a 19-year rule it will be a compromise. The maximum age limit now is 20.

TOM BEAUPRE, a rising heavyweight boxer, is picked as the boy to beat Joe Louis.

DALE BEEDLE, a Stanford football lineman who played in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day, has been committed to an insane asylum.

THE HIGH school Calves basketball team, coached by Ben Daniele, may stage a tournament here soon, some of the boys report.

Hines' 68 Ties Picard For Top

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., professional, blazed to a tie with Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., Saturday to lead the field with a total score of 137 in the second round of the Los Angeles \$5,000 Open golf tournament.

Lamesa Wins Odessa Meet

Fort Stockton Taken Out In Final Saturday, 24 To 10

ODESSA, Jan. 11.—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes defeated Fort Stockton easily in the finals of the Odessa Invitational cage tournament, 24-10, here Saturday.

Reese Resigns As Wolf Coach

COLORADO, Jan. 11.—Jim Reese, head coach of the Colorado Wolves, announced his resignation here Saturday effective at the end of the school term.

STEERS WIN COLORADO TOURNAMENT FOURTH TIME

Arkansas Wins Second Cage Game In Southwest Conference Play

ROSCOE IS VICTIM IN THE FINAL

COLORADO, (Spl.) Jan. 11.—For the fourth time in the five-year history of the Colorado Invitational tournament, the Big Spring Steers won the meeting that attracts the best teams in this section of the country, this time defeating the Roscoe Plowboys in the final round, 18-16.

The Longhorns were off-form but were fortunate in meeting the Roscoe quintet in the last round.

Coach Brown's boys played their best ball of the tourney in the semifinal round when they defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers, 33-31, in a thrilling encounter.

In both their semifinal and final games, the Steers were forced to come from behind but were up to the occasion. In the final round, the Steers five were leading at the end of the first quarter, 8-5, but the Big Springers fought back to tie the score at half time at 10-10 and edged out in front as the third quarter ended, 16-15.

Against the Pied Pipers, the Steers trailed until the last minute of play when a thrilling rally pulled the game out of the fire. Hamlin led at the end of the first quarter, 9-6, was out in front at the rest period, 14-9, and boasted a 10-point lead at the end of the third quarter. Call the last four minutes of the final period, the Steers' victory chances loomed big but the Longhorns, led by Cordill and Wilson, suddenly began to find the basket and dropped twelve points through the net before the final whistle sounded.

It was the first loss suffered by Hamlin in 22 games this year. The Pied Pipers, however, won third place in the meeting by defeating the Sweetwater Mustangs, 22-21, while Loveland hosted the Colorado Jackrabbits in the consolation round, 42-5.

Box score (final game): BIG SPRING (18)—fg ft pf Jones, f 0 0 0 Flowers, f 2 1 1 Bigony, f 0 0 0 Cordill, c 1 0 2 Wilson, g 2 3 3 Baker, g 2 0 1

Totals 7 4 9 ROSCOE (16)—fg ft pf Graham, f 1 0 3 Morris, f 4 2 10 Ward, c 0 0 0 Criswell, g 0 1 0

Totals 5 3 11 HAMLIN (31)—fg ft pf Hodnett, f 2 0 1 McCoy, f 2 2 1 Hubbard, c 3 6 12 Jenkins, g 3 3 9 Anderson, g 0 1 0 Knight, g 0 0 1

Totals 10 11 31

CORAL GABLES, Florida, Jan. 11.—The semifinals of the Mima-Biltmore tennis tournament were postponed Saturday until today on account of rain.

Bryan "Betsy" Grant, Atlanta, the chief challenger to Wilmer Allison's number one ranking, meets Arthur Hendrix of Lake Land, Florida, Allison's recent conqueror at New Orleans, in one match.

Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, seeded fifth, faces Weston Painter, an unseeded "dark horse" from Minneapolis, in the other.

Finals are set for Monday.

Big Spring School Men To Plead Case Before Group

Draws Cash In Winter Golf Field



Horton Smith, one of the many golf aces now on the winner's tour, is pulling in the cash money. Smith is shown with one of his tournament checks.

RIX TEAM WINNER IN PLAY ON COUNTRY CLUB COURSE

Mrs. Rix's golf team was winner in a team play match on the Country Club course Friday afternoon, against a team captained by Mrs. E. Y. Spence.

Outstanding for the McMurry was Miss Walsh, who put up a one-man fight against the Eagles in recording 10 points. Arrants, however, had to jump against "Skeets" West and the usually a hand-cup to any center. When he's right, there is not a better man to be found anywhere.

By HENRY B. HENSON United Press Staff Correspondent TOLEDO, Jan. 11. (UP)—The flying feet of Stella Walsh will not be seen on the world's tracks after the 536 Olympics.

The Polish-American girl has "had enough running," she announced in an interview here, and will hang up her spikes after the Berlin competition. She intends to enter college this coming semester, major in physical education and perhaps try teaching school.

Active In Other Sports HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 11.—Twenty-nine members of the American Olympic ski and bobbed teams arrived here today aboard the liner Manhattan.

After an auto tour of the city, the athletes boarded a night train for Munich whence they will proceed to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps to compete in the 1936 winter Olympic games, Feb. 6 to 15.

PORKERS NEXT FOR RICEMEN

By The Associated Press The Rice Institute Owls, who breezed away in the Southwest conference basketball chase with a victory over Baylor, only to be toppled by the University of Texas Longhorns the following night, will meet the Arkansas Razorbacks at Houston, Jan. 14 and 15.

Another inter-sectional basketball foe has been added to the Rice schedule, when the Owls play Louisiana State Jan. 22 and 23 at Baton Rouge.

Besides 11 remaining Southwest conference games, Coach Jimmie Kitts' Ricemen have on their list an eastern trip, with clashes with Long Island University in New York Feb. 19 and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh Feb. 21.

Brown Feathers Wins At Miami

MIAMI, Jan. 11.—Brown Feathers raced through a driving rain to take the Gulf Stream handicap at Tropical Park Saturday.

OPPOSE NEW LEAGUE PLAN

Gentry To Appear Before Committee Wednesday

Big Spring school authorities will go to Austin Wednesday to meet with heads of the Texas Interscholastic league concerning plans for redistricting of class A football teams.

Under plans submitted, Sweetwater and San Angelo, now members of District 3, would go to the Oil Belt, while Big Spring, also of the District 3 circuit, would be connected with District 1 of the Pashandle.

Big Spring will oppose this plan, and George Gentry, high school principal, is working up some facts and figures to present at the league meeting.

The executive committee of the league is due to make a study of the proposed plan at a meeting Wednesday.

Big Spring is expected to ask for admittance to the Oil Belt.

By HANK HART The McMurry Indians, second of the Abilene schools to schedule a game with the Corsair Oilers, will be here Wednesday, Jan. 15, to play the locals in the high school gym.

The Redskins are not expected to offer the opposition that the Abilene Christian Wildcats did last week in Abilene, but may give the Oilers more than they have bargained for. The Methodists were trounced in a convincing manner.

By HENRY B. HENSON United Press Staff Correspondent TOLEDO, Jan. 11. (UP)—The flying feet of Stella Walsh will not be seen on the world's tracks after the 536 Olympics.

The Polish-American girl has "had enough running," she announced in an interview here, and will hang up her spikes after the Berlin competition. She intends to enter college this coming semester, major in physical education and perhaps try teaching school.

Active In Other Sports HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 11.—Twenty-nine members of the American Olympic ski and bobbed teams arrived here today aboard the liner Manhattan.

After an auto tour of the city, the athletes boarded a night train for Munich whence they will proceed to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps to compete in the 1936 winter Olympic games, Feb. 6 to 15.

PORKERS NEXT FOR RICEMEN

By The Associated Press The Rice Institute Owls, who breezed away in the Southwest conference basketball chase with a victory over Baylor, only to be toppled by the University of Texas Longhorns the following night, will meet the Arkansas Razorbacks at Houston, Jan. 14 and 15.

Another inter-sectional basketball foe has been added to the Rice schedule, when the Owls play Louisiana State Jan. 22 and 23 at Baton Rouge.

Besides 11 remaining Southwest conference games, Coach Jimmie Kitts' Ricemen have on their list an eastern trip, with clashes with Long Island University in New York Feb. 19 and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh Feb. 21.

Brown Feathers Wins At Miami

MIAMI, Jan. 11.—Brown Feathers raced through a driving rain to take the Gulf Stream handicap at Tropical Park Saturday.

Reese Resigns As Wolf Coach

COLORADO, Jan. 11.—Jim Reese, head coach of the Colorado Wolves, announced his resignation here Saturday effective at the end of the school term.

Bachman For Pass Changes

No Bean-Bag Laterals For His Team, Michigan Mentor Declares

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11 (UP)—Charley Bachman, head football coach of the Michigan state college Spartans, made one New Year's resolution which he says he's sure to keep when the far-away 1936 grid campaign rolls around.

"Put the lateral pass in its place and keep it there as far as my teams are concerned," resolved Bachman.

Bachman says he has no intention of eliminating the lateral pass as a play and that even beyond the line of scrimmage there are times when it will be found useful.

"But I promise you," he emphasized, "there isn't going to be any promiscuous basketball-bean bag football lateral pass next season for the Michigan state college squad."

Bachman believes that about once or twice in a season an occasion will arise which calls for a lateral pass play.

"If any state player uses it," continues Bachman, "he'll do it in the proper manner; that is on a planned play, or, in exceptional instances when a player in the clear finds the man with the ball cornered, he will have the privilege of calling for a lateral. But no runner will be permitted to decide for himself that he should lateral to some unsuspecting teammate."

There will be no toleration of runners who take the ball down the field with the idea of lateralizing it to a man who should be his interference, and there will be no toleration of interferers who neglect the business of blocking and tackling in the hope of having the ball lateralized to them."

Bachman believes, in other words, that the lateral pass will be a last resort to be used "when football as it should be played" has exhausted the opportunity for advancing the ball.

"Blunder Plays" Help at Times Bachman says he considers there is a wider field, anyway, for developing the forward pass rather than the lateral. "Every year," he says, "we find a blunder on the football field that works to the benefit of the erring team, and that frequently results in the birth of a new play. That happens as frequently on forward passes as on running plays, and is sufficient proof that we are far from having brought forth all of the forward pass plays that imagination can produce."

Bachman believes that by "no stretch of the imagination" the forward pass is considered as injurious to the running game of football as the lateral pass.

"The lateral pass," he opines, "is a real threat. It endangers the players because of the roughness encountered; if permitted to get out of hand it could practically ruin the running features of football and spoil the game for players and spectators alike."

UT Reappoints Jack Chevigny

Line Coach Not Picked; Ted Twomey May Get The Position

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—The University of Texas regents reappointed Jack Chevigny as head football coach and director of intercollegiate athletics.

Leo Haynes, secretary of the board, said the regents took no action on the selection of a line coach in the absence of an athletic council recommendation.

Chevigny proposed that they employ Ted Twomey, former Notre Dame star tackle and now coach at the University of Kentucky, to succeed Tim Moynihan, resigned line coach.

Haynes said Chevigny's salary for the coming season, his third at the University, would be the same as at present, which is \$5,000 annually.

Before he succeeded Clyde Littlefield as head mentor, Chevigny was head coach at St. Mary's College in Austin.

SENIOR GIRLS DEFEAT MOORE

FORSAN, Jan. 11. (Spl.)—Forsan senior girl cagers defeated Moore here last night, 29 to 10, but Moore won both junior boys' and junior girls' games by decisive margins.

TRACK STARS LIMBERING UP

Nordell Slated As An Olympic Game Comebacker

(By The Associated Press) This is an Olympic year. And it's being the case the crack of the starter's pistol is the signal for veteran track athletes to give at least a bit of thought to the possibility of staging a comeback in hopes of gaining berths on the squad which will represent this country in the summer Olympic games in Berlin.

The sound of the gun affects a former footracer just about the same way that the sound of a gong affects an old firehorse—it is the call to action. And what manner of runner is he who has not tried at least one comeback?

Frank Nordell, former New York University star, is one of the army who has been hit by the comeback bug. After a couple of years in retirement, the Philadelphia runner dug out his running togs and shoes and resumed training with an eye on an Olympic team berth.

For his first competitive start he selected the 3,000 meter special at the season's curtain-raising indoor track meet, the tenth annual games of the Columbus council, K. of C., in Brooklyn. Nordell made an eleventh hour decision to race and consequently ran as an "added starter" without an identifying number.

It seemed like old times to Frank to find his old rival of college days, Joe McCluskey, formerly of Fordham and now wearing the colors of the New York A. C., the popular choice to see the event just about as he planned.

No one paid any great attention to Nordell for the first mile as McCluskey gradually increased his advantage over the field to about 20 yards. Nordell was just one of the pack, wearing a plain white jersey and apparently giving no place in particular.

He was content to swing along with those long, sweeping strides until the field went into the last half mile. Then Nordell settled down to serious running. With each stride McCluskey came back to him until, going into the bell lap, they were shoulder to shoulder.

The sound of the gong was the signal for Nordell to start his "kick," a drive which found McCluskey in no position to match. Nordell crossed the finish line 10 yards ahead, timed at 8:42.6, fast enough, when you consider that the race was run on the flat armory floor without the benefit of either track or wind.

McCluskey's defeat in his first competitive start of the new season should not be taken as an indication that the veteran will not be up to par when the big tests come along later. Most of his training for the current indoor season has been along speed lines. His program calls for him to match strides with the country's leading milers in several of the indoor season's eight-furlong fixtures and to prepare himself for those runs Joe has concentrated on fast work.

The former Fordham star combines training with business to some extent when he disdains the use of public vehicles as he "covers" New York City, running down insurance prospects. It keeps him out in the open and it is marvelous exercise for his leg muscles.

All his efforts to add a little extra weight in order to have something to work on resulted in a gain of exactly three pounds. And when he drops that he intends laying off until the outdoor season rolls around and the big drive for places on the Olympic squad begins.

The matter was of the golf committee, which revealed that the executive committee Friday night decided 8-5 against a change in the rule.

The presentation of the report was formally insofar as the adoption was concerned, but it produced one dissenter after the vote was polled. Charles E. Mason, president of the Massachusetts State Golf association, said that a widespread poll conducted among the amateur golfers in his state revealed that 76 per cent were against the stymie regulation.

Despite the fact that the rule has been in effect for some years, it is not used in many of the major golf meets throughout the United States.

A stymie results when one combatant's ball stops to rest beyond his opponent's ball and the cup. If the balls are less than six inches apart, however, it is not a stymie and the ball nearest the cup should be moved.

The stymie argument came into prominence in 1929 in the final round of the Professional Golf association's tournament at Edgemoor, St. Angles, in a match between Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell.

Diegel won the match 6-4 by twice forcing Farrell to putt his Diegel's ball into the hole.

LONGHORNS REGISTER EASY WIN

(By The Associated Press) Arkansas Razorbacks won their second cage game in southwest conference play by defeating the Texas A. & M. Aggies, 34-27, at College Station tonight.

It was the second win in two nights for the lads from Fayetteville, who Friday night defeated the Aggies by the score of 22-15.

The Baylor Bears took the star position in the conference by taking a licking from the Texas Longhorns, 24-23, in a thrilling battle at Waco. The Steers took the favored position in the loop last week by upsetting the Rice Owls in Austin.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs earned a 29-23 decision over the Southern Methodist Mustangs in Fort Worth.

Other basketball results for Saturday: NTSTC 33, Howard Payne 22.

TENNIS FOR LOOP CHANGE

SWEETWATER, Jan. 11. (Spl.)—Sweetwater school officials are 100 per cent for the redistricting plan for class A football that will send the Mustangs into the Oil Belt next fall.

School officials had previously approved the Mustangs entrance into the Oil Belt, according to Supt. E. S. Covey, and the Oil Belt executive committee had extended a unanimous invitation to both Sweetwater and San Angelo. Mr. Henderson consulted with Mr. Covey and Coach Ed Hennig regarding the change before he made the announcement.

"Our playing in Oil Belt competition will give us more district games," Mr. Covey pointed out, "and will increase competitive interest accordingly. The Mustangs have played several of the Oil Belt clubs each season, and the rivalry already is established."

Teams composing the Oil Belt include Abilene, Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and Brownwood, and with entrance of Sweetwater and San Angelo the district will be made up of eight schools.

Whether a round-robin schedule would be played is not known, according to Mr. Covey. It is possible, he said, that the district would be split up into two zones, with the winners of the two zones playing for district championship.

Head Coach Ed Hennig also gave his approval of the change, pointing out that his team had always played several of the Oil Belt schools each season, and that the games were always good attractions. "We have been able to hold our own with them, and the transfer will not put the Mustangs out of their class at all. I am very much in favor of the change."

In bi-district competition, the Oil Belt winner will play the champion of the Fort Worth district instead of the district I winner. Hennig said, which means that there will be greater interest because of more football action.

Hennig also pointed out that the Mustangs will compete with teams more the size of Sweetwater, such as Eastland, Cisco, Brownwood and Ranger. "The Mustangs won three of their five Oil Belt games this past year," he said.

Committee Votes To Retain Rule

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Two years of agitation for the abolition of the stymie regulation ended today when the United States Golf association voted unanimously to accept the executive committee's report favoring its retention.

The matter was contained in the report of the rules of golf committee, which revealed that the executive committee Friday night decided 8-5 against a change in the rule.

The presentation of the report was formally insofar as the adoption was concerned, but it produced one dissenter after the vote was polled. Charles E. Mason, president of the Massachusetts State Golf association, said that a widespread poll conducted among the amateur golfers in his state revealed that 76 per cent were against the stymie regulation.

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### The Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Will never produce results unless people set their minds to obey traffic laws.

What do the people out there think about the supreme court decision? We asked a resident of a rural community Saturday. They don't know what to think. They are scared to death it's going to be five cent cotton again. That pretty well expresses the feeling among farmers all over the county. Despite the court's ruling, they can see no good reason why the farmer should not receive governmental protection on the same as manufacturers. Having had a taste of \$291,000 in benefits for three years, farmers will be hard to convince otherwise. They want a protective farm program.

Business is starting off the new year right, according to a random poll. From the butcher to the baker, they say that things are holding up well for the post holiday season and predict a good year. That Big Spring is better off than a year ago is reflected in bank statements released last week. They showed a gain in deposits of \$190,000 over Nov. 4 and \$347,000 over a year ago. And that's with more spending being done.

Tax paying season is on and it is surprising to note that the practice seems to be more popular than ever. At least the city, county and Big Spring independent school district collections are running ahead of last year's figures. It is true, but they seldom stop to think that the delinquent taxpayer plays an even greater part in boosting of tax rates. If all the taxes were paid here, the payers could have a one year holiday. You may expect to read some enlightening figures on this.

Fire losses here amounted to \$5,000 last year. City Fire Marshal R. Bethel said last week that amount for the preceding year was \$12,000. That ought to entitle the city to more credit and effect a greater saving to insurance firms. It pays to be careful in one way than one.

Refinancing of bond issues to effect interest savings is commendable. The city of Big Spring did an even better thing. It has called in all but \$200 of \$28,000 in outstanding bonds on the 1913 original waterworks issue. These bonds were not due until 1952. At 6 per cent a year until 1952 the interest would have amounted to more than the outstanding principal. As it is the city's indebtedness is whittled by that much and a potential saving in an equal amount is effected. Good business.

Some doubt prevailed here that 62 CCC enrollees could finish the scenic mountain park project. An examination of progress made in 11 working days will allay those fears. Despite the fact that the boys came from a soil conservation camp, they have taken hold of the rock work project and have shown remarkable progress. Superintendent V. J. Eckhardt attributes this to the fact that they are enthusiastic over their new job and are interested in learning more about the type of work.

It is possible that the grand jurors for this term of district court will make an official protest to the court against officers subjecting drunken drivers to fines instead of punishing them with felony charges. If there is any blame in the matter, the average citizen is at fault. It simply will not vote to convict a drunken driver when he is firmly convinced he is guilty. Sentiment and sympathy are greater faults than virtues as affects the jury system of today.

Ohioans Try Fox Hunt CHADWAIN, O. (UP) — Benefit carnivals and minstrel shows are rolled out by Middlefield five department when it enters the entertainment field. Instead, the volunteers sponsored a fox hunt over three townships.

TUNE IN MIDLAND Station KRLH Sunday Between 1 and 2 P. M. and Hear Glenn QUEEN the

SODA FOUNTAIN SONGSTER

### WPA Seeks

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Brownfield schools, wrote that the school job recently completed there had proven a distinct success and had produced 10 to 20 per cent better results than anticipated. Other project supervisors have indicated that the efficiency of workers has been above expectations. An engineer on one project said the workers were 65 to 90 per cent efficient, judging by contract awards. Monday WPA will take over the 10-teacher educational project formerly sponsored in Brownfield by the Texas relief commission. The Brownfield nursery project was absorbed from TRC, said McNew, and several other similar projects will be taken over.

At the end of the week 751 workers were on WPA rolls in District No. 18. The average wage scales for common, skilled, professional and technical labor brought the average pay to about \$30 per month. The Stanton and Meadow school projects are scheduled for completion this week. R. F. Boston, works supervisor, said Saturday.

### Cannon

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that I have wandered over much country. I remember having passed through Sweetwater, and believe I was in New Orleans." He said he thought he was in those places because of a "faint recollection of seeing things I recognized." He could not remember anything being said about money the night he was picked up near Snyder. He said "I had between \$50 and \$60 in my wallet. Many of my customers paid in checks. The company held salesmen responsible for any worthless checks accepted. I made it a practice to cash them before leaving the town in which they were given. If they were good I would take them back and try to get the money. I had done that for at least a month before that time. Unintentionally I cashed a check or put money in my wallet. Someone may have seen the amount of bills I had and decided to rob me."

### Court Rules

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

question Condon about certain features of the case concerning which Condon, in magazine articles, claims to have hitherto undisclosed facts. The date of Hauptmann's execution has been set for next Friday night, but Condon's boat does not dock at Christoval until that day. It would be impossible, therefore, to hear his story before the execution date. Hoffman said he did not believe that Hauptmann was the sole perpetrator of the kidnaping. He also said that Condon wrote that he "knew of two of those involved" in the crime. From Washington, government officials said that Attorney General Cummings would be the man who had to pass on whether Jafie would be taken into custody at Christoval.

### Mrs. Evans

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

so of the yellow fever epidemic, because it brought back events she wanted to forget. She has lived in West Texas off and on since her son, E. O. Price came to Big Spring in 1890 to organize the First National bank. In 1907 after the death of this son she made her home here with a degree of permanence. She came then to keep house for her son, R. L., who had become affiliated with his brother in the bank and was then looking after the E. O. Price family. With the exception of occasional visits to Dallas to be with her daughter, Mrs. James E. Lockhart, who has been ill for years, she has made Big Spring her home. Flowers Her Delight She was never entirely happy in the West and always said she felt better in a lower, moister climate. Throughout her life she fought her dislike for the dry climate with flowers. In Abilene she planted some of the first roses that bloomed there and often told how small children asked what those flowers were. Roses and other flowers were her delight in Big Spring. The yard of her home at 304 main street has grown some of the finest specimens of roses the downtown of Big Spring has ever produced. Shade trees and a green lawn were its features when these were scarce in Big Spring.

Three Children Survive She reared a grand-daughter, Mrs. Ada Lingo Hatcher, whose mother died when she was a little girl and was eager to have around her her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Hatcher's four-year-old daughter, Jean. Jean came home from Galveston for the holidays and was staying over until summer when Mrs. Hatcher's school term closes.

### 8 HOUR KODAK SERVICE

Experience has taught us how to get the most out of any snapshot negative. Make sure that snapshots will turn out the way you want them by bringing them to us. Thurman Studio North Opposite Courthouse

Mrs. Evans is survived by three of her children, R. L. Price, who lives here, Charles Deuel of Arlington and Mrs. James E. Lockhart of Dallas.

Novelty Numbers Given an ovation for a novelty number of the evening was George Meiser of Lubbock, who vocally achieves Hawaiian guitar effects. He gave two such numbers and responded to encores with a comedy Jewish characterization. A Big Spring vocal trio, composed of John Vastine, Pete Butts and Horace Penn, gave three numbers "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Gypsy Fiddles Were Playing" and "Broadway Lullaby."

Granddaughter III Mrs. Hatcher, who is doing her first year's work in the University of Texas Medical school at Galveston, is recovering from a severe case of bronchial pneumonia which she contracted soon after her return to Galveston after Christmas. She will be unable to leave the hospital for the funeral service.

Three great-grandchildren are survivors. In addition to Jean Hatcher of Big Spring, they are Mary Louise and Susanne McMeas, of Peoria, Ill.

The Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be in charge of the services today. Pallbearers will be: Albert M. Fisher, E. O. Ellington, Sam Hathcock, W. W. Inkman, J. T. Brooks and Will Currie. The body will be taken to Fort Worth for burial and placed beside that of her husband, Morgan Evans, who preceded her in death many years ago.

### Banquet

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

work for riches or for fame," he said, "but they find the achievements empty if they have not rendered service to individuals or to the community. We may say that service rendered is the most important of all goals." Senator Nelson was accompanied here by Mrs. Nelson, traveling point.

### No Word Heard From Local Man Missing 2 Weeks

Fate of Jim Fite, Big Spring trucker, remained as much a mystery Saturday as it has since he disappeared in Phoenix, Ariz., two weeks ago. Fite left here for Phoenix December 27 with enough money to purchase a load of fruit and make the trip. Two days later he drove the truck into a rack for greasing. He has not been seen since.

E. C. Hardy, to whom the 1936 Chevrolet truck belonged, said Saturday on his return from Phoenix that police there were making an extensive search in an attempt to find some trace of Fite. Fear that Fite might have met with foul play was expressed by Hardy. Fite's wife and two children reside here.

### Howard Vets Due To Get \$338,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Representative Wright Patman of Texas estimated that more than 148,000 service men were entitled to receive \$83,000,221 from the compromise bonus bill which has already passed the house. He compiled a list of payments by counties which showed there were 148,771 veterans in Texas. The payment by counties included: Coke, \$77,628.83; Dawson, \$200,581.79; Glasscock, \$18,064.62; Howard, \$338,238.87; Midland, \$118,287.89; Martin, \$85,490.73; Mitchell, \$209,596.38; and Andrews, \$10,876.61.

### Decimal Point Saves \$62

MIDDLETOWN, O. (UP)—A taxpayer who went without things he needed for three weeks and then borrowed \$40 to pay \$62 in taxes got it all back except 62 cents. He had misread the decimal point.

### Council Leader To Attend Scout Meet

A. C. Williamson, area executive of the Buffalo Trail council, will attend the meeting for scouts of the Big Spring district from the Crawford hotel at 6:45 p. m. Monday, he said Saturday. He will also make preliminary arrangements for the annual council meeting here Jan. 20 from the Settles hotel. The program for the affair is virtually complete, said Williamson.

### Baptist Pastors To Abilene Conference

Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, and Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, are expected to leave Monday afternoon for Abilene where they will take part in the regular pastors' retreat of districts No. 8 and No. 17. Rev. Willis J. Ray, district missionary, will also attend from here. Object of the retreat is to strengthen the ministers spiritually, mentally and physically.

### Petit Jurors Are Called Wednesday


Petit jurors summoned for Monday are not to report until 9 a. m. Wednesday. Judge Charles Klapproth said Saturday. Friday he gave an instructed verdict for the plaintiff in the case of A. N. Norris vs. Traders and General Insurance company, a suit to set aside an award of the state accident board. Not much activity is anticipated for the current term of court until January 20 when the criminal docket comes up. The lead off case will be the fourth trial of John Johnson, Lynn county deputy, charged with the death of B. O. Bunk Best near O'Donnell in 1933.

### Week Brings More Bidders For Offices

11 Make Announcements; Three In Race For County Judge


The political rush was gathering momentum like a downhill-bound rolling stone last week, as other aspirants to office actively entered the business of seeking votes. Newcomers in the announcements columns brought the total number of candidates for district, county and precinct offices to 21, with the political year not yet two weeks old. Last week brought nine announcements, four of these being made Saturday. General interest continued to be centered on the county judge's contest, and more cause for speculation on the outcome was given in the announcement of Charles Sullivan, Big Spring attorney. He is the third candidate in the race.

The office of county commissioner, precinct 4, attracted three other aspirants, J. L. Nix, S. L. (Roy) Lockhart, and Reese N. Adams, and there are now seven seeking the post. There were bidders for all places on the county commissioners court, Arch Thompson and Arvie E. Walker announcing for precinct 2, Frank Hodnett for precinct 1, and J. S. Winslow for precinct 3. Thompson, Hodnett and Winslow are asking reelection. The county attorney's position will be a matter of contest. Wilburn Barcus Saturday said he would seek to be returned to the post, and earlier Walton Morrison had declared himself a candidate. Another announcement of Saturday was that of Cecil Collins, who is seeking reelection as district attorney.



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PETROLEUM PHARMACY



### Statement Of Condition December 31, 1935

## The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
LOANS & DISCOUNTS	\$ 832,423.55	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00	Surplus	40,000.00
Stocks, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	2,150.88	Undivided Profits	48,264.10
United States Bonds	\$134,762.74	Borrowed Money	NONE
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,200.00	Rediscounts	NONE
County and Municipal Bonds	197,276.92	DEPOSITS	1,729,205.70
Industrial Bonds	28,020.70		
Bills of Exchange—Cotton	54,265.15		
CASH in vault and due from banks	614,369.86		
	1,032,895.37		
	<b>\$1,917,469.80</b>		<b>\$1,917,469.80</b>

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- |                                     |                   |
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# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by  
**BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.**

**JOE W. GALBRAITH** Publisher  
**ROBERT W. WHITKEY** Managing Editor  
**MARVIN K. HOUSE** Business Manager

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 Daily Herald  
 One Year ..... \$5.00  
 Six Months ..... \$3.00  
 Three Months ..... \$1.75  
 One Month ..... \$0.50

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 Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.  
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## A LEAD TO BE MAINTAINED

Among all the rosy predictions for 1936, and all the glowing reviews of 1935, we may pick out another note of cheer, and that is that our aviation industry, in spite of many handicaps, has been steadily forging to the front.

Last year was a record one for the airline firms. Outstanding accomplishment, of course, was the extension of regular mail service across the Pacific; but, notable progress was made in the domestic fields. United Air Lines carried 185,000 revenue passengers as compared to 147,000 the year previous, American Airlines carried approximately the same number, for an increase of 80 per cent over 1934.

The figures show that the air transport industry has gone ahead, even though hampered by a reduction in mail payments, and has increased its service to the public in speed, comfort and regularity, to a point where it is a daily peccate time necessity, and undoubtedly an indispensable factor in national defense.

Other governments recognize the value of this modern form of transportation as an important and necessary adjunct of military service. They subsidize the air lines on a mileage basis, to an extent as high as ten times that of our air lines, and yet our lines are faster, more regular and the planes more comfortable.

The development of domestic lines and the extension of sea routes puts the nation in a commanding position if and when the need for air defense arrives. That is a factor not to be overlooked, in these times when the world is upset and uneasy by overhanging war clouds.

The advancement in the air is another example of American initiative and enterprise. It puts us in a position of supremacy that we cannot afford to lose.

Citizens of this country can be proud of their aviation industry; it deserves encouragement, because the United States must maintain its lead as an air-minded nation.

## ★ Man About Manhattan ★

—By George Tucker

**NEW YORK** — It's always a bit disconcerting when a ghost comes back to life—especially when I keep sticking my head into the Hippodrome. It shouldn't be and it can't be, I keep mumbling, but there it is—the ghost of the Rialto now spangled with bright red seats, and a massive ring with its confusing tangle of rope ladders, flood lights, trapezes—the whole thing alive with the dizzy whirl of acrobats, clowns, animals and sawdust. In short, Bill, Rice's circus.

Three years ago, with a nostalgic tear for the fading glories of the Rialto, we buried the Hippodrome. The burial notice was an item in the local dailies to the effect that the "Hipp" had been knocked down at auction for slightly less than \$3,000,000, some \$4,500,000 less than had been paid for it three years before.

The "grind"-vaudeville, the movies, popular-priced opera, mass meetings, and whatnot that stirred activity around the old house on Sixth avenue at 43rd—didn't matter. They were just graveyard stirrings. We, who had watched death on the Rialto, knew.

And then along comes Resuscitator Rose and blows such a blast of life into the old place that you'd think she casts off 30 years overnight.

The "Hipp" was built back in 1905 by "Skip" Dundy and Frederick Thompson. "Skip" had the sawdust of the tank carnivals in his shoes; Thompson was an apple-cheeked lad from an Ohio village with big ideas architecturally. They had made a fortune with their "Trip to the Moon" at the Buffalo exposition and with the establishment of Luna park at Coney island. The "Hipp" opened with an opus called "A Yankee Circus on Mars," and in the cast was a gay acrobat named Bessie McCoy, both Power's and Barlow's elephants and a motley of clowns, acrobats, gymnasts,

It remained for the Shuberts, however, to make the "Hipp" the best known theater in America. A year after the opening, they took over and presented an audience-staggering spectacle. Sixty-four buxom maidens, walking eight abreast, tipped gravely down a broad, steep stair into a mammoth tank of water and disappeared forever—well, so far as that performance was concerned, anyway.

That sort of thing went on for years until Charles B. Dillingham took the Hippodrome in 1915 and made it into a hatcher for colossal revues, including "The Big Show," "Happy Days," "Cheer Up" and "Everything." Those were products of an era that lasted until 1923, when Keith-Albee started an eight-year reign of vaudeville.

The end of that period should have been the end of the story. It was the last grand gesture of vaudeville and it should have been the last spurge for the "Hipp."

But, it wasn't.

Allan Foster has produced musical revues in seven foreign countries, including England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy. Products of this dancing school have appeared in every major theater in America.

Two glamor girls of the stage and screen, Katharine Cornell and Katharine Hepburn, both spell their first names with two A's.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN**

**WASHINGTON**—A forced showdown on the controversial issue of railroad consolidation is quietly in progress behind the scenes.

Negotiator of the secret plan is square-jawed Joe Eastman, veteran interstate commerce commissioner and for the last two years coordinator of railroads.

In this post he has tried repeatedly to regroup major railroad systems by agreement. Each time he has been balked by the rail executives on the one hand, and by railroad labor on the other. Labor fears that economies will be made by wiping out thousands of jobs.

The law giving Eastman's special office expires June 16, and he is thoroughly disgusted with persistent railroad obstruction. He has decided to retire in a blaze of fireworks.

Eastman plans to resort to the mandatory authority in the act and "order" a major rail consolidation. This is sure to stir up a hornet's nest of opposition.

But that is not worrying Eastman. In fact he courts it. In a recent off-the-record speech before a gathering of railroad chiefs in Chicago, he said frankly he knew they would fight him in the courts and leave nothing undone to thwart scientific railway consolidation.

Eastman's aim is to force the issue into the open, get action. If executives and labor want to resist his consolidation plan, they will at least have to show their hand publicly—and that is what he is after.

**Three Plans**  
 Inside word is that Eastman is considering three mergers on which to force his proposed show-down.

They call for the unification of terminal facilities in three of the most important shipping points in the country—Chicago, Kansas City and Birmingham. A fourth plan for Indianapolis was discarded, on the ground that the situation there is not as urgent as in the other cities.

Each of the three consolidation plans has been rejected by the carriers, with the backing of the railroad unions.

**Paradox**  
 Railroad labor's bitter warring on Eastman during the past year is a strange paradox.

He is one of the most pre-labored officials in Washington. Also, Eastman and the laborites are in complete agreement in advocating government ownership.

But they split squabbly on the question of railroad consolidation. Eastman contends that labor, in the long run, would benefit by economy in rail operation. He says that unless reforms are instituted, trucks and buses will continue to gobble up larger shares of rail business, with ever-increasing job losses to rail workers.

But the Brotherhoods refuse to accept his reasoning, have marched shoulder-to-shoulder with the bosses in battling against mergers.

**New Year Resolution**  
 Maury Maverick, San Antonio's scrappy congressman, says he does not believe in making New Year resolutions. Nevertheless, he made one this year—to refrain from positive statements over the telephone.

It happened this way:

Anxious to hear an out-of-town radio program, Maverick dialed his hotel to ascertain if its radio was powerful enough to get the broadcast.

"This is Maury Maverick," he said. "I live in your hotel. I want to know if I can get out-of-town programs on your radio."

There was a moment of silence at the other end, then a puzzled voice said: "Did you say Maverick? What is the name again, please?"

"Maury Maverick, Congressman Maverick!"

"Oh, yes, yes, Mr. Congressman. Now what was that about a radio?"

"We don't have a radio here. Do you have a radio here?"

"The heck you haven't," cried Maverick. "Say, what're you trying to do, kid me? I see it every time when I come down to the lobby."

The voices at the other end chuckled. "I guess you live in a wrong number, congressman. There's no radio here, but we do have a radio in the lobby. This is the District of Columbia office station."

**Windfall**  
 Enactment of Senate Bill 2045 at this session would result in a cash windfall for Uncle Sam.

Introduced last year by Senator Duff Wheeler with the title of "The treasury, the bill would empower the government, by depositing in the general fund all unclaimed deposits that have been at least 20 years. Treasury experts estimate that these funds amount to a total of \$20,000,000.

At present it is the practice of the banks to transfer these deposits to their own funds after they have carried them 20 years. Under Wheeler's bill, the treasury would take possession, but only after it had made a final effort to locate the missing owners. The measure specifies that this should be done by paid newspaper advertisements.

If six months after the appearance of the ads, no one should prove claim to the deposits, then the banks would be required to turn them over to the treasury.

**Crop Reports**  
 Once every month, five young men line up in a room of the department of agriculture, and wait like sprinters on a college track



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Loyal	2. Ovens	3. Years on a sea	4. Illinois river	5. Literary award	6. Silks	7. Baseball glove	8. State	9. Habit	10. Vegetables	11. Mixture of	12. Goddess of the harvest	13. Valley	14. Bohemian	15. Prigmatism	16. In a garment	17. Soap	18. Tilt	19. Leguminous vegetable	20. The chief feature of	21. Motion picture actress	22. Average of the average												
1. ATOM	2. TAPA	3. FIT	4. SORA	5. ORAL	6. URI	7. KEEN	8. DEMEANOR	9. GRASP	10. PINE	11. MISLAY	12. ERIC	13. ANTED	14. PRESUME	15. RIA	16. DROSS	17. LAW	18. TANGLED	19. UVATE	20. DOES	21. SMARTS	22. ANTLERIES												
23. Ponderal	24. Then	25. Erg	26. Evil	27. Lola	28. Ras	29. Lens	30. Yelp	31. Hostile feeling or intent	32. Capital of Oregon	33. Remembrance	34. Press	35. Sharp sound	36. Gnat	37. Crystallized rain	38. Left and abn.	39. Health resort	40. Celestial sphere	41. Very small	42. Stander	43. American general	44. Greek letter	45. Decree	46. Trap	47. Poisonous tree of Java	48. Long advice	49. Attention	50. Award of valor	51. Cast of	52. Central male character	53. Send out	54. Bell	55. Not hard	56. Noble gentile

## MARKETS

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Volume, 1,640,000 Shares

NEW YORK COTTON			
	High	Low	Close
Jan	11.80	11.77	11.79-80
Mar	11.17	11.08	11.16
May	10.85	10.79	10.80-82
July	10.55	10.48	10.52
Oct	10.14	10.05	10.08
Dec	10.10	10.02	10.04
NEW ORLEANS COTTON			
	High	Low	Close
Jan	11.58	11.60	11.68
Mar	11.14	11.02	11.15-14
May	10.82	10.76	10.78
July	10.51	10.46	10.48
Oct	10.05	10.11	10.08
Dec	10.06	10.04	10.00
CHICAGO GRAIN			
	102 1/2	100 1/4	101 1/8
July	89 1/8	88 1/8	88 3/8
Sept	88 1/4	87 1/4	87 3/4
STOCKS			
Industrials			
	High	Low	Close
Am Can	133	132	132 1/2
Al Chem	109 1/2	107 1/2	107 3/4
Coca Cola	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2
Du Pont	141 1/4	140 1/4	140 3/4
Int Harv	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2
Mont Ward	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Nat Dis	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Radio	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Std Bras	16	15 1/4	15 1/2
Warn Bros	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Utilities			
Anacosta	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Con Gas	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Comw & Sou	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Col Gas	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am T & T	158 1/2	157 1/4	157 3/4
U Corp	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Int Nick	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Metals			
Gen M	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2
Chrycol	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
P-hard	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Stu-ber	11	10 1/4	10 1/4
AV & SF	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
B & O	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/2
Gen RR	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Gen RR	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Gen RR	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Bonds			
4 1/2	97 1/4	96 3/4	96 3/4
4 1/4	96 1/4	95 3/4	95 3/4
4 1/2	98 1/4	97 3/4	97 3/4
4 1/4	97 1/4	96 3/4	96 3/4
4 1/2	98 1/4	97 3/4	97 3/4
4 1/4	97 1/4	96 3/4	96 3/4

# NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 21  
**STOYEV**

Ray West's rather rapid name of "Debutante II" for his private car had been a polite, nose-thumbing gesture of his own toward his wife. It was no secret that he had named the car after her.

Eleanor West had been a princess among debutantes in Washington's gay social and diplomatic circle. She had been possessed of a cultivated beauty and a finishing school vivacity, and when she reclaimed the position that had been hers before she married Rayburn West, she was older in years, not in values.

She still cultivated her beauty assiduously and the effervescent and innocuous vivacity bred of French government exclusives, finishing schools, and bachelor cotillions was still the foundation of her charm. She blended the mode of life of two generations. She patronized the arts, gave elaborate balls, and led fashionable drives to provide starving Zulus with collar buttons.

On the other hand, she held gay youthful cocktail soirees, skim-milked provocatively with handsome young men, and followed occasional affairs to their logical conclusion.

"You won't enjoy it at all," Puff told Terry darkly as they had a bite of supper in a smart little restaurant near DuPont Circle. "You can have a lot more fun strutting along with me tonight. I bring a swell party on. Lots of fun."

"This is just a stop over, Puff. I have business in New York, and all my luggage is in a hotel up there."

"What hotel?"

Willett didn't see what difference that made, but he told her. "Well, we can have a lot of fun in New York, too. I know that town like the palm of my hand."

"I'm not looking for fun exactly."

"You never have, I think," said the girl. "High time you were getting on to yourself."

They went out on the sidewalk and called taxis. In the door of hers Puff paused.

"If you don't find Alaire," she said, "I live at the Mayflower, big boy." She smiled at him. "Call, come in person, or send out thought waves. We can have a lot of fun."

She was gone. Terry looked after her a moment. Pretty girl with dark hair seeming to enfold her eyes with that violet color—and as nothing. Good luck to the lieutenant from Fort Myer whose beard he had climbed into his hair and gave the address Puff had furnished him.

The West home was a stone mansion on Massachusetts Avenue with a courtyard guarded by a wall and two large black drawbridge-like doors, one labeled "In" and the other "Out."

Terry got out before the lighted portion and regarded the place curiously a moment. He never would have thought that girl had so much money. Funny world. Some people sweat all their lives and stayed broke, and others bought a gross of sea breezes and a deck chair every time the sun got too hot.

The butler who answered the door looked a little surprised. It was that interlude before the dinner hour and this young man not only had no evening clothes, but there had been no word to expect him. He would see if Miss West was at home.

Willett came into a broad hall lit by great crystal chandeliers shining down on a parquet floor. He sat down in a chair and smiled at his hat around aimlessly in his hands.

Then the butler returned and ushered him into a small reception room—a strange room for that cold mansion of stone and crystal.

There was a warm lounge air about it—the kind of place that reminded one of a corner of a smoking room on a luxurious liner—the small sailing ship model on the mantelpiece, the dark rug, and an imperceptible feeling of vibration that emanated from the solid firmness of the furniture, the slow-ticking brass-bound clock, and the regularly spaced dimmed lights supported by little rods of grilled iron from oaken walls.

"Miss West" will receive you here, sir," said the butler.

"Thank you very much," said Willett politely.

He lit a cigaret, looked around him curiously, and decided this "being received" business was quite evidently an ornate function. It seemed a long time before Alaire finally appeared. It was quite a time. Willett had started his third cigaret. But suddenly she was there.

She made him think of a slim shaft of silver as she stood on the threshold, an evening gown of something shimmering, clinging closely about her. For a moment neither spoke. They looked at each other almost as if searching for something.

Silver is a cold color and so was an intangible current in the atmosphere a draught coming from some unknown place. Terry sensed that immediately. He had a crazy idea that he was being inspected like a prize bull. The girl made no move.

"Hello," he said, and grinned.

"I didn't believe it at first," she said calmly. "Of all people—the engineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why, I'd rather imagine you'd be in darkest Africa by now."

"That's quite a distance from South America."

"Pretty far," she agreed, "to run."

She came into the room and extended a hand. A French diplomat would undoubtedly have kissed it; there was something of that in her manner. Willett held it, unresponsive, in his. Her dark eyes, capable of saying so much, seemed only politely expectant.

"Yes," she said, withdrawing her hand. "I had thought of you in darkest Africa in a pith helmet, slugging whiskey from a demijohn over your shoulder and romantically defying the jungle to put up a thirty-story grass hut for the Timbuctu Waist Garment Company, Incorporated. Do sit down."

Willett sat down. He felt vaguely disappointed—there was something vibrant and lively missing here. Surprise, he could have understood, but not this total lack of spontaneity.

"I ran across your trail today," she said finally. "Met your father on the Washington train."

"He often uses the 'Old Dominion,'" she conceded.

"There was another silence. Well, that was that. Her father often used the "Old Dominion." Good thing that was settled.

"I thought I'd follow you up," he resumed.

"Did you? I'm very gratified, but—why?"

"Why? Perfectly natural question of course, but this barrier of coolness was beginning to annoy him. She seemed a part of the cold reserved beauty of her home.

"I wanted to see you again. After all," he pointed out, with a wry-smiling smile, "you saved my life."

"He'd had his life saved and saved lives himself five or six times in the course of his hectic racing existence. It hadn't been anything particularly noteworthy under the circumstances. She stood by secondarily. She waved a hand to dismiss the subject. "Well, Mr. Willett, what lies before you now?"

He didn't answer immediately. He was trying to figure out this strange behavior.

"You know," he said slowly, "you act as though you'd seen me once in your life."

Alaire gave a surprised little laugh.

"How many times, exactly, have I seen you?"

"Once," said Willett. "It didn't make much impression on you."

"It was a most entertaining evening," she corrected.

"Entertaining? It had been a vital evening in his life. That's what it had been. And she called it entertaining. She really was snooty!"

A girl who had stepped off the sightseeing bus to take a little side excursion of her own and he vastly entertained while all the forces of life passed before her eyes in quick succession—lights, and shadows, and death.

He wasn't a chauffeur being interviewed for a position. He felt like that man Perry on the train had felt—seven kinds of a fool.

"Entertaining?" he repeated. "You may have thought it entertaining, but I wasn't so damned amused."

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### Farmers Of Texas Urged To Adopt Live-At-Home Program As Means Of Insuring Selves For New Year

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 11.—In planning the agricultural program for 1936, Texas farmers can and should take out a \$250,000,000 group insurance policy, H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas extension service, said today.

This, he explained, means simply the adoption of a "live at home" program on every Texas farm.

Such a program of "insured or protected" farming, outlined and stressed at all of the extension workers conferences in December when plans for the new year were being considered, is, in the light of present conditions, especially important, he added.

"In this immediate period of uncertainty and confusion engendered by the abrupt halting of the agricultural adjustment program, the economic importance of a live at home program on the farm is emphasized more than ever," Williamson said.

**Economically Sound**

"Such a program is not only economically sound but it is beyond controversy. Immediate decision on the part of farmers to adopt such a program would represent a definite and a sound step in planning for the new year, irrespective of whatever may happen insofar as government crop control is concerned.

"The half million farmers in Texas today no doubt, figuratively speaking, are scratching their

heads and pondering over their farm programs for 1936," Williamson continued in amplification of the need and in explaining the details of a widespread "live at home" program.

"It is only a few weeks before it will be time for seed to go in the soil. There is no knowledge of the probable planting, harvest or price of farm crops for 1936.

"The real purchasing power of the farmer is the difference between the cost or expenditure for production and the amount received. The cost of the food and feed consumed by the farm family and livestock has a direct bearing on the cost of production.

"It has been conservatively estimated that the value of the food supply of the average farm family of five, provided it is well balanced, is a retail value of approximately \$500 a year. This means that the farm table market of Texas is worth \$250,000,000 which is equal in value to five million bales of cotton at 10 cents a pound.

"The extension service is recommending that each farm family, insofar as possible, take out a \$500 protection policy by including in their 1936 farm program such features as will make possible the production and storing of an adequate food supply for home use. This is equivalent to group insurance.

"If such a program could be carried out completely by each of the half million farm families it would mean approximately 250,000 acres of garden and truck crops for home use, 250,000 acres in half acre plots of fruit for home use, twenty-five hens for an adequate supply of eggs and poultry for home use, one million head of hogs of average weight for the smoke house for next winter and a daily consumption of milk on the farm of at least a million gallons.

"It will be recognized that such a program as outlined is not sufficient within itself. It must be part of a larger program. There must be a cash income, but no part of the cash income, large or small, should be for the purchase of food and food products that can be produced on the farm. If this expenditure is eliminated or reduced there is more money for debt paying, education of children, for clothes, for better homes and more comfort in the homes.

Instructions to county and home demonstration agents throughout the state to take to the field and to push vigorously through community groups, both organized and unorganized, the 1936 "live at home" program have been issued by the extension director. Special stress will also be placed on the enrollment of demonstrators and 4-H club members, and on soil conservation and other phases of extension work.

### TEXAS CITIES ASKED TO PICK SPECIAL CENTENNIAL DATES

DALLAS, Jan. 11.—A general invitation to every city and town in Texas to name its own date for a special day at the Texas Centennial exposition has been made by General Manager William A. Webb. He will write the mayor of every Texas town with a population of over 2,500 people asking him to designate a special exposition day for their town between June 6 and November 29.

Each town is invited to arrange a special program either with band, orchestra or other entertainment talent. Radio facilities will be provided them at the exposition. An auditorium will be built for these broadcasts and the special-day entertainments and programs.

In connection with this invitation General Manager Webb announces every Tuesday during the exposition period will be Children's Day. On Tuesdays all children under the age of 12 years will be admitted to the exposition for five cents. Every concession's admission price will be reduced to a nickel for the youngsters.

Special days also will be arranged for various sections of Texas, according to regional chamber of commerce groupings. West Texas Day has been set for October 3rd, when Texas Tech will play football in the exposition stadium. Days will be set later for South Texas and East Texas.

### Services Churches Topics

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth and Scurry  
G. C. Schurman, Pastor  
9:45—Bible school, George L. Wilke, superintendent.  
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Traacherous Loyalty."  
6:30—Christian Endeavor.  
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "What Makes Us Go."  
There was a fine increase in attendance last Sunday. A fine spirit is prevailing and we are looking forward to a consistent growth now that the holidays are over. Until after the revival meeting that begins on March 1 we hope to stress the evening service and build attendance upon it. Special features of interest will be introduced from Sunday to Sunday. Next Sunday night the choir will sing the anthem, "My Strength and My Song" by Norman. Let us gird for the work.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
501 N. Gregg  
T. H. Graumann, Pastor  
9:30, Sunday school and Bible class.  
11, morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Parental Care and Authority."  
It will be noted, that the Sunday school will begin one-half hour sooner than usual.  
The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Oppgard on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor, will speak at the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. services on the subject, "What Do You Want?" His topic at the evening worship, starting at 7:30, will be "A Diagnosis."  
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and young people of the church meet at 6:30 p. m.  
Mid-week Bible study is at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Room No. 1, Settles Hotel  
Subject: Sacrament.  
Golden Text: John 16:33. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.  
Responsive reading: I Corinthians 10:1-7, 12, 16, 17.  
Christian Science services are held each Sunday beginning at 11 a. m. and each Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Wednesday evening meetings include experience, testimonials and remarks on Christian Science.  
All are invited to attend these services.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m., morning worship. Special music by the choir. Sermon: "The Empty Life," by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m., Baptist training union. Ira M. Powell, director.  
7:30 p. m., evening worship. Special music to be arranged. Sermon by the pastor.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, who has been in Washington, D. C., for the past week, attending the general missionary council of the Southern Methodist church, was due to return Saturday evening, and will preach at both services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., at the church today. Rev. Bickley attended the council as delegate from the Northwest Texas Methodist conference.  
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and young people will meet at 6:30 p. m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Corner of 4th and Galveston Sts.  
Rev. George A. O'Quinn, Pastor  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study hour.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Christ Ambassador's service.  
Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
Sunday 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
Sunday, 11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
Everyone welcome.

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We can not allow our stock of used cars to stack up... they must be sold as fast as they come in, and they are coming in fast and furious now with the new \$25 a month selling plan of the new Ford V8. Appraise the condition of your old car and then see our reconditioned cars and note the prices and you will find that you can better afford to buy one of our Laboratory Tested, Factory reconditioned cars than to have your car put into good running shape.

Our Used Cars Must Keep Moving Out!

### LABORATORY TESTED Reconditioned Cars

That Have Passed Rigid Inspection By Our Mechanical Department

1932 Ford V8 Coupe	\$235
1933 Ford V8 Coupe	\$325
1933 Ford V8 DeLuxe Sedan	\$335
1934 Ford V8 Pick-up	\$350
1934 Ford V8 Truck with 157 inch Wheel Base	\$375
1934 Chevrolet Tudor	\$400
1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Tudor	\$550
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	\$375
1932 Chevrolet Truck	\$250
1931 Chevrolet Coach	\$235
1932 Chevrolet Victoria Coach	\$200
1933 Chevrolet Air Wheel DeLuxe Coach	\$475
1932 Buick Sedan	\$225

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### Thompson Asks Reelection As A Commissioner

A. W. Thompson Saturday announced he would again seek the office of commissioner of precinct No. 1 in the democratic primaries this summer.

Serving out his first term as commissioner, Thompson said that if re-elected he would continue to do his best for his precinct and the county.

He said that he felt he was better qualified to serve now by reason of familiarity with conditions in his precinct and county affairs. Thompson, a resident of Coahoma, is known to most of the voters in his precinct. He expressed gratitude for past support and said he would appreciate greatly future consideration.

Mrs. Lane B. Cook of Dallas spent Friday and Saturday here with her husband, Dr. Lane B. Cook, who is confined in Big Spring hospital as a result of an automobile accident several days ago on the west highway. Dr. Cook continues to improve. Mrs. Cook returned to Dallas Saturday.