

Campaign Launched With FD's Talk

Conflicting Views On Highway Death Investigated

Asserts Fight On 'Greed' To Be Continued

House Takes Up Debate On Bonus Issue

Passage By Big Majority Tomorrow Almost A Certainty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—The bonus bill reached the house floor today, with passage by a big majority predicted tomorrow.

A flurry of amendments was expected, but sponsors of the measure said they believed its essential details will remain unaltered.

In the senate, to which the measure will go after house action, obstacles were disappearing.

The bill, backed by major veterans' organizations, would redeem bonus certificates immediately, but would set a premium in the form of interest on those not converted into cash before Jan. 1, 1945.

The house program shaped up this way:

The independent offices appropriation bill was "shunted aside and the bonus brought up under a rule granting four hours debate, with another hour on the rule itself.

"Debate would be finished today and the measure thrown open to amendment Friday. Bonus supporters agreed to attempt to keep the house in session that day until a final vote is taken.

The legislation declares the veterans' adjusted service certificates "to be immediately payable." It would cancel all unpaid interest on loans on the certificates, and allow former soldiers wishing to hold them to draw three per cent interest annually until 1945.

Senate sentiment in favor of the Byrd-Stewart bill, providing full payment in 1935 apparently was dissolving. Senator Stetson (R-Ore.) announced he would string along with the house plan if that would expedite action.

Chiefs Confer On Farm Plan

President Calls Leaders, Gives No Hint As To His Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—In a new move to meet the farm problem the president today summoned governmental, financial, legal and agricultural advisors in a joint conference. There was no inkling of what sort of program Mr. Roosevelt contemplates.

On capital hill, as the house agriculture committee considered five tentative substitutes at a special meeting, a republican took definite action on the administration proposal to pay farmers for crop reduction contracts up to their termination Monday.

Offers Bill To Pay

Representative Hope, Kansas, introduced a bill to place at Secretary Wallace's disposal a \$300,000 appropriation to meet what President Roosevelt has called a "moral obligation."

A few blocks away, Administrator Davis sent a sharp telegram to Dan D. Casement, Kansas farmer and AAA critic, interpreted in some quarters as helping shape the battle line for the new farm fight.

Casement had wired Wallace suggesting the Farmers Independence Council of America be represented at the Friday conference, saying this group concurred with the supreme court verdict and adding: "Apparently the so-called leaders you have summoned include the very ones who are chiefly responsible for the chaotic condition which now afflicts you."

The Davis reply:

"Neither the so-called 'Farmers Independence Council of America' nor any other affiliates or representatives of the American Liberty League of the big processor groups are invited to the agricultural conference here Friday and Saturday. This is a meeting of farmers and their representatives."

District Scouters Will Meet Monday

Scouters of the Big Spring district, which embraces Comanche, Forman, and Stanton in addition to this city, will hold their regular meeting Monday at 6:45 p. m. from the Crawford hotel. Organization for the year will be consummated in the meeting and reports heard. Other business needing to be cleared up before the council meeting the following week will be brought up, George Gentry, chairman, said.

FARM HEADS MEET ON AAA PROBLEM



Secretary of Agriculture Wallace (extreme left) met with farm leaders in Washington to discuss legislation to aid tenant farmers just as the supreme court was making known its decision nullifying the AAA. Left to right, Wallace; Senator Rankin (D-Ala.); William Meyers, farm credit bureau; Rep. Jones (D-Tex.); W. W. Alexander of the rural resettlement administration; and Lee Pressman, general counsel for the RRA. (Associated Press Photo.)

Credit Corp. Not Affected By Decision

Loans On Commodities May Continue Regardless Of AAA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—Corn, cotton and other commodity loans, amounting to \$209,709,894, made by the Commodity Credit Corporation, were unchanged by invalidation of the AAA, officials said today.

Although the corporation made loans under objectives of the AAA, it was said existing loans and contracts would not be affected and future loans could be written without crop reduction requirement.

After a study of the AAA decision, officials believed the credit corporation could remain in business as usual and not be affected any more than it was by the NRA invalidation.

The corporation is operating under a charter with RFC money but is a separate organization with a capital stock of \$3,000,000.

Outstanding are loans of more than \$250,000,000 on the old cotton crop on the basis of 12 cents a pound. There were two \$250,000 loans on the new cotton crop at 10 cents a pound, and \$7,000,000 on corn on the basis of 40 cents a bushel.

Officials conferred in an effort to guide further policies in the light of the AAA invalidation. "It was not believed, however, any change would be made in present outstanding loans."

Past loans, in general, have been booked up with the AAA policy. Conditions for the loans have included a voluntary crop reduction step on the part of the farmers. Presumably future loans would not bear this provision.

FEDERAL TAX BILL IN 1935 IS \$26.50 FOR EACH PERSON

Total Payment Largest Since War Times, May Be Greater This Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—Americans paid \$3,299,435,572 in federal taxes—an average of approximately \$26.50 per capita—in the 1935 fiscal year, the treasury reported today.

This, the largest total since war-time taxes boosted the total to \$4,595,357,962 in 1921, promised to be exceeded by 1936 collections to end next June 30. From July 1 to Jan. 4 collections were \$1,619,139,017.

Every state, excepting New Hampshire, paid in more to the federal treasury in 1935 than in 1934. Among the possessions Hawaii and the Philippine Islands reported decreased collections. Utah led all states with an increase of 129 per cent.

Processing taxes, knocked out by the supreme court's AAA decision, grouped with miscellaneous taxes, provided the largest total on federal revenue—\$1,761,947,593. Income taxes were next—\$1,099,230,383.

Total tax collections in 1935 were approximately \$27,000,000 larger than in 1934, when \$2,672,239,194 was paid into the federal treasury. Principal increases were \$152,000,000 in income taxes and \$233,000,000 in processing and miscellaneous taxes.

Alcohol beverage taxes increased from \$258,911,332 in 1934 to the full year of repeal to \$411,021,772 in 1935. Excess profit taxes jumped from \$2,630,616 to \$6,500,483, but dividend taxes dropped from \$50,229,123 in 1934 to \$461,490 in 1935.

COURT NOT LIKELY TO HEAR BRUNO'S APPEAL IN PERSON

Governor Says He Has No Intention Now Of Granting Doomed Man A Reprieve

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9. (UP)—Governor Harold Hoffman today expressed doubt that the New Jersey court of pardons would grant Bruno Richard Hauptmann the request for a personal appearance when the court hears his appeal for mercy Saturday. The governor said he had no intention of granting a reprieve now.

It was reported that Attorney General Wilentz, leader in prosecuting Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnaping, will neither oppose nor consent to clemency, feeling the prosecution's part in the case is closed.

All hope that Hauptmann may have for escaping the penalty for murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., rests with the court of pardons which will consider his case Saturday, and on appeal to a federal court for a writ of habeas corpus if the mercy court fails him. The habeas corpus writ would be a preliminary to a new appeal to the supreme court, which already has refused to intervene.

Egbert Rosenzweig and C. Lloyd Fisher, his counsel, expressed confidence that the court of pardons would at least grant him a reprieve after hearing "new evidence" at its Saturday hearing, but refused even to hint at the nature of the plea they would make.

The condemned man, will have little more than 20 days to wait from his cell, adjoining the death chamber, to the gallows and steel chair. Hauptmann has had plenty of opportunity in his months in cell No. 1 to see the chair, easily visible in the cream paneled death chamber whenever its oak door is opened. Six men have marched past his cell through the door to death while he has been there.

Additional money from the cornhog program and the sale of cattle and sheep to the government amounted to \$133,894.60.

The payments were divided as follows: For plow up and optional (Continued On Page 8)

Permanent WPA Set-Up Is Planned

Appropriation Of Billion And Half For Work Relief Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—A new congressional appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 to establish the works progress administration on a permanent basis features new work-relief plans for the 1936-1937 fiscal year, it was indicated today.

An allocation that size would increase the government's next annual deficit to \$2,598,000,000 compared to the \$2,234,000,000 estimated for 1936.

Authoritative sources said President Roosevelt was preparing to submit these recommendations to congress around March 15: 1. \$1,500,000,000 for Harry L. Hopkins' WPA to make jobs for around 2,750,000 needy for twelve months after July 1.

2. Continuation of the public works administration without new money for construction loans and grants to political subdivisions. Administrator Harold L. Ickes said would have a \$500,000,000 revolving (Continued On Page 8)

S'water Man Fatally Hurt East Of Here

Car Strikes Wagon, Then Second Auto Smashes Into Wreckage

Officers were investigating conflicting views on the death of Alvin Gray, 46 year old Sweetwater man, killed as the result of a car mishap four and one-half miles east of here Wednesday evening.

Gray was rushed to a local hospital by ambulance after his car plowed into the back of a wagon. Another car driven by E. E. Davis, Odessa, smashed into the wreckage when blinded by lights of an approaching car.

Gray lived four and a half hours after the accident. He suffered a crushed leg and arm, a severe head injury and possible internal injuries.

He was bound east when lights of an approaching car blinded him and he crashed into a wagon driven by Will Collier. The wagon had no lights, officers said.

According to officers, Collier told Charles Robinson, owner of the wagon, that he had no intention of granting a reprieve now.

"We have pleaded and warned in every way we know for more than two years," said Legge, "and it doesn't look like we have succeeded. From now on we will have to give a ticket to any one, truck, car or wagon caught on the road after dark without lights."

Gray was found several feet off the pavement by an ambulance driver. Gray was the son of Mrs. George Gray, Sr., of a pioneer lumber family. He formerly owned a lumber yard in Sweetwater and had lived there since 1920 when he moved from Hamlin. He was attached to the Amarillo headquarters of HOLC.

Gray is survived by his widow, a daughter, his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

The wagon was splintered by impact of the crash and both cars were badly damaged. Collier miraculously escaped with minor scratches and bruises. Davis and his wife, who was with him in the car, were only shaken up.

The body was taken overland by Eberley funeral home to Sweetwater Wednesday night. Arrangements are pending word from Dallas where his widow is confined to a hospital.

Birth Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGee are the parents of an eight-pound boy born Tuesday. The young man has been named Donald Edward.

Terrace Work Is Scheduled

Terracing demonstrations in the Luther community will begin Friday, County Agent D. P. Griffin said today.

The demonstrations at Luther are the first of a series planned for most of the areas in the county. Farms to be used in the work Friday are operated by Clyde Clinton, Ed Love and James C. Clanton.

Griffin said after preliminary surveys had been made he would lay out the beginning stakes and allow crews to follow behind and complete the job. He said that 4-H club boys would be enlisted in the program.

In the past few weeks interest in terracing has increased. The talk has not been confined to farmers, but to ranchers as well. Griffin pieced in the contouring and terracing of pasture land and was probably the first agent in the nation to try the program on ranch lands.

Meeting Friday To Plan Exhibit For Centennial

Local Delegation To Attend Parley At Midland

Plans for district 6 participation in the West Texas chamber of commerce exhibit at the Texas Centennial central exposition at Dallas will be discussed at a meeting of WTCC officials and representatives of counties in the area, to be held at Midland Friday. The session will be held at the Schaefer hotel, beginning at 10 a. m.

Ray Nichols of Vernon, WTCC president, and D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, manager, are expected to attend the conference, outline the regional chamber's Centennial program and also assist in the district organization.

A delegation from Big Spring will attend the parley, to determine what part Howard county and the city of Big Spring will take in the district exhibits. Expected to go from here are B. Reagan, district 6 director of the WTCC; George White, retiring president of the local chamber, and W. T. Strange, manager; Fred Keating, County Agent O. P. Griffin and Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home demonstration agent. There may be others who will attend.

The West Texas chamber, taking over the work of assembling a vast display for the section, has assigned each of its ten administrative districts the task of preparing and managing a part of the correlated exhibit, which will depict the major resources of the 138 counties making up the WTCC territory.

The plan is being presented in a series of ten district conferences, of which the Midland meeting will be the third. Sessions already have been held for the Panhandle and the El Paso districts.

Nichols heads the general exhibit committee, of which other members are P. G. Haines, vocational agriculture chief, state department of education; Max Bentley of Abilene, and Bandeen.

To each of the district meetings have been invited all directors of WTCC affiliated towns in the district, presidents and secretaries of the local chambers of commerce, county judges and commissioners, courts, mayors and city commissioners, county agents, home demonstration agents, vocational agriculture teachers, bankers, business men and farmers—all persons, in fact, who will have an interest in gathering and presenting the exhibits.

Five Per Cent Of Cotton Crop Is Yet Ungathered

GINNERS Wednesday estimated that only 5 per cent of the current cotton crop remains ungathered and that two weeks will see the close of the ginning season.

By Wednesday five Big Spring gins had turned out 8,390 bales. Operators predicted that the season's total for the town gins would just about reach 9,000. Estimates of total production for the county for 1935 ranged from 15,000 to 17,500 bales. There are seven other gins in the county.

Street Work Paving And Widening Jobs Near High School Advocated

A move toward solving the traffic problem in the territory around the high school was taken by the board of trustees in its January session.

The group adopted a resolution asking the city to widen Tenth street to its defined limits and to pave the thoroughfare between Johnson and Main streets. The board also agreed to cooperate with the municipal administration in paving Johnson street from Tenth to Eleventh place.

Board members expressed the opinion that the paving and widening of these streets would do much toward easing the traffic situation around the high school.

This action was the only business considered by the board other than routine affairs. The officials heard reports from Thos. E. Pierce, director of elementary education in the city, and from Pascal Buckner, coordinator of diversified occupations.

Glenn Queen To Sing Over Radio Tomorrow

Glenn Queen, vocalist and employee of the Cunningham & Phillips stores here, who appeared in a program over station KRLH, Midland, Thursday, will be heard again Friday morning, it was announced today.

Queen will be featured on the new "Big Spring hour" at 10 a. m. The station broadcasts on a frequency of 1,420 kilocycles.

C-C SPEAKERS



Two prominent state officials who will deliver the principal talks at the Big Spring chamber of commerce's annual banquet meeting Friday night. Top photo is Attorney General William McGraw, and the lower photo is of G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, state senator from this district.

New Deal Has Committee OK

Only Talmadge Against FD's Policies At Group Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—The democratic national committee today voted approval of the new deal with one dissenting vote—that of Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

The committee was to pick the convention city after a luncheon at the White House. Chairman Jas. A. Farley told the committeemen in their session this morning that they are approaching a campaign which will be a "campaign of deflation," from the opponents, financed by "the largest slash fund in history," from the pockets of those "who have neither public conscience nor private scruples."

Teacher Resigns To Take Okla. Job

Resignation of Miss Amy Stevens as teacher of the first grade in the North ward school was accepted by the Big Spring school board at its meeting this week. Miss Stevens resigned to accept a position in Big Sands, Okla., near her home.

The board granted a request for leave of John R. Hutto, principal of the Kate Morrison school, Hutto, who will attend school, will be replaced by Mrs. Hutto during the second semester.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THE TEXAS Interscholastic League has never suited your correspondent and probably never will. The league's redistricting plan is far from being what it should.

NINETY-FIVE schools are listed in the proposed conference districts to be submitted to the state executive committee Jan. 15. A number of changes have been made, Greenville, which for several years has been in a district of but two teams, is now in one carrying five. The Lions are placed with Denton, Highland Park, McKinney and Sulphur Springs.

NOW HERE'S the part we don't particularly like. Big Spring of district three goes into district one with Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, et al, while Sweetwater and San Angelo of the same group will be placed in the Oil Belt district, which is slipping fast.

ACCORDING TO word from San Angelo the plan is perfectly satisfactory to the Concho fans. They say they'll be glad to get away from Big Spring. No doubt Big Spring school officials will be happy to get away from San Angelo, but they don't like the idea of being hooked on to district one.

DENISON, GAINESVILLE, Falls, Sherman and Bonham are placed in a new district, Bonham being a new entry in Class A.

DISTRICT A remains the same with Bryan, Cleburne, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco and Waxahachie, although Cleburne has asked to be placed in the Fort Worth district.

DISTRICT 16 is split up and Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Laredo and Robstown remain while Brownsville goes into another district with Edinburg, Harlingen, McAllen, Mission, Pharr-San Juan and Weslaco. McAllen, Mission, Pharr-San Juan and Weslaco are from previous Class B ranks.

WE NOTICE where Elmer McClelland, Temple sports scribe, has announced as a candidate for the legislature. Harold V. Radliff, writing in the Cleburne Times-Review, says that apparently it's a joke and that it will turn out that way at the polls.

DALLAS SCHOOLS pulled a form reversal when they voted on the Interscholastic League age limit question. They went 6 to 1 in favor of the eighteen year rule, it was announced.

A GAINESVILLE scribe, writing of the Dallas situation, had this to say: "Adoption of the 18 year rule would likely prove beneficial to the schools of the large cities, as far as football is concerned. The big majority opposed to the rule is found in the smaller schools. One thing seems certain, the age limit will be lowered from 20 years as it now stands."

WE SEE where one Dallas sports scribe has suggested that Coach Matty Bell of the Mustangs send an S.M.U. honor sweater to Keith Topping, big Stanford end. His suggestion was based upon the fact that Mr. Topping played the biggest part of the Rose Bowl game in the Mustangs' backfield. We hadn't figured on a five man backfield.

HOGS, AGGIES PLAY FRIDAY

By The Associated Press
There will be a breather on the Southwest Conference basketball schedule tonight as teams rest before taking up court wars again tomorrow with Arkansas meeting the Aggies at College Station.

Game Industry Reports 30 Per Cent Sales Rise

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (UP)—A craze for speculation is putting the game industry in the black. "Every family a millionaire" is a politician's dream that should come true on paper at least, judging by the 30 per cent increase in sales of games that feature big business deals and million dollar scores.

A post-Christmas survey showed the best selling game was one that brought feverish real estate speculation into the parlor. The object of it is to ruthlessly squeeze out competitors by creating a housing shortage with soaring rents.

Big scoring and big chances will be the motto in 1936 gamblers, the vogue for big business games indicates.

Hardin-Simmons Term To Open On Jan. 29th

ABILENE, Jan. 9.—Registration for the spring semester at Hardin-Simmons university will begin Jan. 29. Early indications point toward a record enrollment for this new session. Special courses will be offered graduates of high schools finishing the first semester.

BIG SPRING TEAMS ENTER TOURNAMENT PLAY TOMORROW
Coach Lambert Expects Another Championship Quintet At Purdue

STEERS TO OPEN WITH ROTANFIVE

Two Big Spring basketball teams leave tomorrow to enter tournament play, the Steers going to Colorado as defending champions in the fifth annual invitation tournament of Colorado high school and the Devils make a trip to Odessa to enter a tourney there.

Coach George Brown's Steers, victorious in their first start of the season with Roscoe, will not get into action until tomorrow afternoon when they meet Rotan, although the tourney gets underway tonight with four games.

Brown will take about ten players, with his probable starting lineup composed of Jones, Flowers, Cordill, Wilson and Baker.

Ben Daniels will take a strong combination to the Odessa meet and should be able to win two or three games, although the field is due to be fast.

The Devils open with Crane at 10 a. m.

Road Runner Is Official Bird Of The Centennial

DALLAS, Jan. 9.—The chapparral cock or road runner, the only bird which is known to kill rattlesnakes, has been selected as official bird of the Texas Centennial exposition. Announcement of this has been made by General Manager William A. Webb.

The Texas legislature last summer debated the question of supplanting the mockingbird as the feathered representative of the Lone Star state with the sturdy road runner but no final vote was taken on the matter. The exposition adopted the idea and pictures, statuary and murals glorifying the road runner will feature the \$15,000,000 show which opens here next June.

The road runner's Spanish name is the Paisano, which means "Texan countryman." Mexican residents of the southwest regard the presence of this bird near their habitations as a harbinger of good luck.

"The road runner is the most picturesque bird known to the Texas landscape," says Manager Webb. "It is typical of the Texas pioneer, being wholly individual in habits and characteristics, valiant, swift, cheerful and comradely. He is the friend of man and the foe of man's deadly enemy, the rattlesnake. This bird is celebrated in southwestern song, story and history and it is fitting that the first great southwestern world's fair should recognize his admirable attributes."

The road runner is common throughout the southwestern states. The name comes from the bird's habit of speeding swiftly along country roads ahead of approaching vehicles. That the chapparral cock is the sworn foe of rattlesnakes is acknowledged wherever and whenever he finds them. The speed of a road runner is proverbial in the southwest and they are almost impossible to capture. Legends and folk lore have grown around this bird from the border states of Mexico to the Texas Panhandle.

Former Justice's Portrait Unveiled

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. (UP)—A portrait of Judge M. L. Bonner of Tyler, associate justice of the Texas supreme court from 1878 to 1882, was unveiled in the supreme court chambers here yesterday.

The painting by S. Solomon, San Antonio artist, was presented by Charles D. Smith, Beaumont attorney, and received for the court by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton.

Judge Bonner was author of numerous reforms in legal procedure. He was the father of Mrs. Irvin Pope of Tyler and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Texarkana.

Memorial exercises were held at 2 p. m. for R. L. Batta, Austin; Claude McCaleb and Clyde A. Sweeton, prominent members of the bar who died during 1935.

Sales Tax Box Collects Keys, Pens And Pipe

CAMDEN, Ark., Jan. 9. (UP)—Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman, administrator of the Arkansas new 2 per cent sales tax, will receive a surprise next month when he opens the tax return of a local grocer.

The merchant, to aid in the collection of the tax, placed a large tin can near the cash register for customers to drop their pennies in.

Donations up to the present, in addition to pennies, include: A dollar watch, a cork platter, two safety pins, three rusty keys, seven buttons and a corn cob pipe.

The grocer insists that the can will be sent to Wiseman "as is."

Purdue's Cage Star In Action



Here is the pride of the Purdue basketball squad this year—Bob Kessler. Kessler is shown executing his specialty, the unorthodox, southpaw, one-handed push shot over the head of his opposing guard. Coach Ward Lambert expects to have another championship team, built around Kessler.

LAMESA CCC AGGREGATION MEETS COSDEN HERE TONIGHT

Chick Greer To Head Invading Forester Club

The Cosden Oilers, victorious in eight of their season's starts will play the Lamesa CCC corps here at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school gym.

All of the players will see action, but the probable starting lineup will be Hutto and Jack Smith at forwards, West at center, and Walin and Forrester at guards. This is the same combination that defeated the A. C. C. Wildcats decisively Tuesday evening in Abilene.

Led by Chick Greer, the Foresters from Dawson county are bringing a team of unknown strength here, but the Oilers' opposition is expected to be tough.

Baylor Tries New Offense

Coach Ralph Wolf Works On New Fast Breaking Offense

WACO, Jan. 9.—Having lost their conference opener to the touted Rice Owls Tuesday night by a 35-33 score, the Baylor Bears gears are drilling hard in preparation for their clash with the Texas University Longhorns Saturday night in Waco. Coach Ralph Wolf is working his regular over time, drilling them on a new fast-breaking offense which he hopes will bring them victory in their second conference attempt this season.

Baylor followers have contracted the basketball fever as a result of the highly exciting Owl-Bear scrap, and the cage sport is becoming the popular subject of conversation in this section. Prospects are bright for a successful season for Baylor on the hardwood floors of the Southwest conference. Tuesday night's performance of the Grizzly quintet was a bit ragged, but the Bears showed excellent possibilities of developing into one of the top-notch cage fives of the circuit.

Going into the Rice contest on the short end of the odds, the Bears put on a scintillating performance before the home crowd as they held the Owls to a 26-25 tie in regular playing time. Two extra periods of play were necessary before the Feathered Tribe could pull out in front. After a miserable offensive showing in the first half in which the Bruins counted only six points, the Baylor quintet, surge back strong in the second half, and gathering steam as they went, the Bears whittled down the 13-point lead that the Owls had stacked up until they had forged out in front, only to have the Birds tie the score with a field goal seconds before the final gun shot.

Though the contest was highly exciting, it was ragged in spots, and plainly showed lack of practice on the part of each team. Coach Wolf is working to smooth out the kinks before the Texas match.

GENEVA (UP)—As a cyclist was bending low over the handlebars, climbing a hill on the outskirts of Geneva, there was an explosion, and smoke came from his head as was discovered that he had been cycling with a dynamite cap in his mouth.

McCALL, Idaho (UP)—No boom-dogging here on relief work. To make sure none would loaf on the job of installing a sewer line, each man was allotted a certain length of ditch to dig and pipe to install. He didn't get paid until the work was done.

START TROPHY PLAY TOMORROW

Women's golf teams, captained by Miss E. V. Spence and Ralph Rix, will start play on the Country Club course tomorrow afternoon for a trophy offered by Omar Pitman. The team play will last for a period of five weeks.

The golfers will meet at the club for luncheon.

Winning Golf

by Lawson Little

Psychology in match play—complete concentration on few strategic holes often insure victory—allows player chance for breathing spell.

In practically every golf match, especially when it is a championship, and a hard-fought contest, there are certain psychological moments that may mean victory or defeat. This is true of practically all sports. Wilmer Allison once told me that the seventh game was usually the most important in a tennis set. In golf it generally is the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes. They are extremely important holes and should always be played with the utmost of care.

In the golf match we can usually discover another important stage of the game. This depends on the player and the course itself. I prefer the long holes because I generally hit the ball a little farther than do most of my opponents. Therefore, the sixth, seventh and eighth holes at Cleveland were a delight to me. The sixth is about 140 yards, the seventh 470, and the eighth 538 yards. Here was a string of holes that gave me quite an advantage because of my extra length.

Prevents Goller "Burning Self Out"

When I have voiced this opinion in the past I have been asked why the players didn't work on all the holes instead of just these few selected ones. My answer is that I don't believe anyone can concentrate completely for such a long time. If it is attempted, the player will "burn himself out" after two or three matches.

I try to play these holes that I have selected with everything that I have, but usually they afford a little breathing spell.

In the first round of the national championship at Cleveland I had one of the biggest scores of my golfing life. I played against Rufus King, and for the first five holes of the match it looked as though I would be beaten about nine and eight. Most of my friends had never heard of him, and they told me that he should be an easy man to beat.

But I have known Rufus for a number of years and I knew just what he was capable of doing. I knew the match was going to be a close one, and, sure enough, my prediction was altogether too true for my own comfort. Rufus gave me a job that I never want to tackle again.

I played the first five holes of the match in one under par, and considered it a good start in the tournament. But instead of being up or at the worst even, I was three down. Rufus made four birdies in the first five holes.

Relaxation Helps

While we were waiting on the sixth tee for the marshals to clear the gallery from the fairway ahead, I saw two good friends standing in the crowd. Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City and Douglas Lewis of San Francisco. I walked across the tee and had a short friendly chat with them. That little relaxation had a great effect on my spirits.

Harrison gave me a little laugh by asking me what was the matter with my game—losing three of the first five holes. I laughed and told him I was lucky not to have put on the heat yet. I was too. Rufus put on the heat but I knew just how to handle him. I knew just how to handle him. I knew just how to handle him.

A long wait for a par after a poor recovery gave me a par on the sixth. This was the spark that started the going. I won the seventh with a birdie and had successfully broken that winning streak that was so dangerous to my confidence and so helpful to King's.

Most of my opponents got an early jump on me. In fact, I was down at some stage in seven of my eight matches. I played these early holes well each time, but my opponents always managed to play them better.

If Rufus could have continued his early burst of fireworks, he would have made the difficult Cleveland course look like a peewee golf links, and an interested spectator out of me. My winning the sixth and seventh broke his streak of wins and gave me a chance to follow up and win the match. (Copyright, 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Red Grange's 'Old No. 77' Is Back In Illinois Trophy Room To Stay

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 9. (AP)—Old No. 77 is back in the trophy room at the University of Illinois—to stay under lock and key.

Old 77 is the number worn by Harold (Red) Grange during his illustrious football career at Illinois a decade ago.

And this particular No. 77 is the one on the jersey the gallant Grange wore in the Ohio State game of 1925, his final collegiate appearance.

For years it reposed—at least every one thought it did—in the desk of Trainer Matt Bullock.

Then a few weeks ago it was discovered that old 77 was gone. As a matter of fact, Bullock couldn't remember when he had last seen it. Consternation reigned.

The missing 77 received considerable publicity. Then Bullock received a letter. The writer identified himself as a former Illinois student who was employed as a

"sort of watchman" after graduation.

"I am writing in haste to tell you that I am the culprit," said the letter. "The sweater has been in my trunk for the past few years after I relieved it of its previous position in your drawer."

A few days later Bullock received a package through the mails. It contained the jersey and he is certain it is the right one.

"You can see it's the same jersey by the little hole in the back," says Bullock. "I punched that hole in the Ohio State game. Red had been kicked in the back and he called me out on the field to see what I could do about it. I cut a hole at the top of the collar and inserted some sponge rubber. Then I tied the jersey, the pad and the sponge rubber together with a shoestring."

Even the shoe string was intact, making identification positive as far as Matt is concerned.

COLLEGE AND PRO FOOTBALL FANS REVIVE OLD ARGUMENT

Pro Teams Are Said Better Than College Clubs

By TOM PAPROCKI (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Now that the pigskin has been packed away until the 1936 season it's about time again for the old question as to whether a good college team can beat a good professional eleven.

Harry Newman, a neophyte in college football at Michigan and a star with the New York Giants, is qualified as well as anyone to give his opinion. The Giants were beaten 28-7 by the Detroit Lions for the national professional football championship.

"Detroit would beat any college team of 1935," says Newman. "I think the best college team of the year was Minnesota, and the Detroit team would beat Minnesota. There is no doubt that Detroit would win."

"Lions Have 'College Spirit'"

"Some argue that the college teams have the spirit the professionals lack. Detroit is a team of high mechanical skill plus a love for the game. The Lions have the college spirit."

"Detroit would have just as much spirit as Minnesota. Ohio State, Princeton, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Stanford or any other college team you can mention. They would play just as hard as their college opponents and they would know so much more football, would be much more daring and far superior in fundamentals."

Newman said that Detroit, a team that played at top speed, is easily the best team in the country today.

The former Michigan all-American is sharpening his ice skates in preparation for the 1936 professional football season.

"Skating is the best thing I know of to develop hip-awakening, judgment of distance, suppleness, flexibility, pivot and angle turns. I was off form in 1935 and the main reason was because I did not skating last winter. I did a lot in 1932-33 and followed it up with a great season on the gridiron. I'll be ready next fall when the season opens."

No Wolves for Wolverines

Newman's alma mater, the University of Michigan, has approved a \$180,000 budget for the 1936 Wolverine sport program, and incidentally, the coaches aren't going to worry about the usual post-season rumors about grid coaches destined to lose their jobs.

Salary increases have been voted the coaches and athletic clerical staff by the board of control of athletics. The salary boost will represent about half the reductions caused by depression economy moves.

Michigan alumni, in defending Coach Harry Kipke's won, lost and tied record since he took charge of the Wolverine grid program, point to his record to counter the few "removal rumors" which floated around a few weeks after the season and then quietly died.

Since 1929, Kipke-coached teams have won 41 games, lost 14 and tied 4. In 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933 the Wolverines were Western conference champions.

Three Arrested In Tourist Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (UP)—Three men were arrested and subjected to lengthy questioning yesterday in connection with the mysterious case of the Southwest's four "missing tourists."

Only meager details of the arrests were available. Police said the trio was overheard discussing the unsolved case.

The "missing tourists" were Mr. and Mrs. George Lorus of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin, Ill. They disappeared last May. Their automobile was found in Dallas, Tex. They presumably were murdered.

USES FAST BREAKING OFFENSE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. Jan. 9. (AP)—The man to watch this year when Purdue's basketball Boilermakers, co-champions of the Big Ten, take the floor in conference competition is Bob Kessler.

Kessler, a senior, carries 165 pounds on his 6-foot frame and looks as if he might break into pieces when the going gets rough. But when the starting whistle blows he develops such blinding speed and such a deadly eye for the basket that his scoring total nearly always runs into two figures.

His speed fits in perfectly with Coach Ward Lambert's fast breaking style of offense, and his teammates keep a steady stream of "feeder" passes going to him and he fires them through the hoop one-handed, over-head, racing under the backboard at top speed, or shooting from the edge of the free-throw circle.

A Southpaw Specialist

Despite his rather frail appearance, he is the middle of almost every scramble under the basket for a loose ball. He will suddenly appear out of one of those mixups, twisting like a corkscrew in mid-air to flip in one of his deceiving left-handed shots.

Last year he was runner-up in the Big Ten scoring tables with 150 points made with 53 field goals and 44 free throws, for an average of 12.1-2 points a game.

Sealed 20 of 30 Points

This year he amassed 44 points in Purdue's first seven non-conference games, with 31 field goals and 22 free throws.

That Kessler is just as good when the going is tough is shown in Purdue's first loss of the season, to Butler. Of Purdue's 39 points Kessler scored 20—and with Butler's fastest man guarding him.

When the Boilermakers dropped their second game, to New York university, Kessler accounted for 14 Purdue points. When the Boilermakers lost to Temple, 42-17, to end one of the most disastrous eastern trips in history for Purdue, Kessler did not play the entire game but while he was in he accounted for 11 points.

As a sophomore, Kessler was a member of Purdue's undefeated Big Ten championship team. Last year the team shared the title with Illinois and Wisconsin. And this year he wants to keep his—and Purdue's—record clean by making it three titles in a row.

BIG SPRING MAY GO TO SECTOR I

George Gentry, high school principal, said this morning he was not sure he would like Big Spring to be in District 1 Class A football as proposed yesterday by the Interscholastic League.

Under a redistricting plan, submitted by Roy B. Henderson, Big Spring would be transferred from District 2 to District 1 with Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, Plainview and Pampa.

Sweetwater and San Angelo would go to the Oil Belt.

The executive committee of the league is due to act on the proposed changes Jan. 15.

Districts under the proposed rearrangement follow:

No. 1—Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview.

No. 2—Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High, Fabens and Yata.

No. 3—Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cleburne, Eastland, Ranger, San Angelo, Sweetwater.

No. 4—Central, North Side, Polk, Stripling and Masonic Home of Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.

No. 5—Childress, Electra, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls.

No. 6—Bonham, Denison, Gainesville, Sherman.

No. 7—Denton, Greenville, Highland Park, McKinney, Sulphur Springs.

No. 8—Adamson, Tech, Forest Avenue, North Sunset, and Woodrow Wilson, all of Dallas.

No. 9—Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler.

No. 10—Athens, Henderson, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Meria, Nacogdoches, Palestine.

No. 11—Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie.

No. 12—Corcor, Goose Creek, Jeff Davis, John H. Hagan, Milby, Sam Houston and San Jacinto, of Houston.

No. 13—Beaumont, Galveston, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont).

No. 14—Austin, Kerrville and Breckenridge, Harlandale, Thomas Jefferson and Vocational of San Antonio.

No. 15—Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Laredo, Robstown.

No. 16—Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, McAllen, Mission, Pharr, San Juan, Weslaco.

New York U. 41, Kentucky 28.

Post-Olympic Swim Meet Is Proposed By British

LONDON, Jan. 9. (UP)—British swimming circles suggest the British empire—United States competition held following the Paris Olympic Games in 1924 be revived after the 1936 games in Berlin.

British track athletes are to oppose the Americans at the White City stadium, London, next August 15. The proposed swimming meet might be on the evening of the same day.

America won the 1924 contest, 70-50, with eight winners in ten men's and women's events.

Elmer Jones To Train Polo Horses Near Here

Elmer Jones, Midland polo player and horse dealer, moved this week with his string of ponies to the Webb Christian ranch near here.

Jones will train a large string of Christian's horses, there being approximately 100 blooded animals on the place.

RINGS MEAN CONTINENTS

BERLIN, (UP)—The five different colored interlocking rings in the symbol of the Olympic games represent the five continents of the world. They are inscribed on the official Olympic poster by Wuerbel, which shows the athletic figure of the Olympic victor with his historic laurel wreath upon his brow, towering over the Brandenburg gate, famous landmark in Berlin.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Wednesday Games
Abilene 25, Sweetwater 15.
East Texas 33, West Texas 31.
Texas 41, Rice 32.
Navy 37, V. M. I. 23.
Army 39, Johns Hop' ins 34.
Long Island U. 36, Duquesne 34.
Mass. Inst. of Technology 30, Harvard 27.
Michigan State 32, Kalamazoo Coll. 17.
Carnegie Tech 34, Pittsburgh 36.
West Virginia 24, Va. W. Va. 33.
San Marcos Teachers 35, Mary's 28.
New York U. 41, Kentucky 28.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Forsan Bride Showered By 3 Hostesses

Mrs. Foy Johnson, Former Miss Muryl Moore Is Honoree

Misses Frances Coulson and Doris B. Turner and Mrs. Frank Tate were hostesses for an open house and miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Foy Johnson Tuesday afternoon. The party was held at the Forsan Baptist church.

The honoree, who was the former Miss Muryl Moore, received many lovely gifts. These were displayed on a large table. After the guests had enjoyed seeing them and had felicitated the bride, they were served refreshments.

Present were: Misses C. L. Coulson, Charles Adams, J. E. Thompson, Walter Wiles, Vera Harris, Alfred Thieme, Herman Williams, J. L. Johnson, Carl Peterson, Nora K. White, M. S. Williams, Pete Cowley, Marshall Brown, Idella Alexander, W. B. Dunn, John Kubeck, Lloyd Burkhardt, O. W. Payne, L. L. Martin, R. M. Brown, P. F. Shedy, W. C. Dever, Bill Conger, Brady Nix, O. S. Butler, J. C. Scudgday, S. B. Loper, Misses Eloise Nelson, Lucille Kennedy and Martha Jean Kennedy.

Many Prizes To Be Given At Band Boosters' Benefit

There will be six prizes awarded at the Band Boosters club benefit party to be held next Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel.

Refreshments will be served after the games. Both bridge and 42 will be played.

The public is invited to help the club and enjoy the party.

Itch! Promptly Relieved!

People with skin disorders such as ordinary itch, eczema, irritating rashes or itching piles, marvel at the prompt relief afforded by Paracide Ointment. This pleasantly scented ointment has proved effective in thousands of instances and is sold on a positive money back guarantee of satisfaction. Reasonably priced—a large 2 oz. jar only 50c postpaid.

Collins Bros
THE SHOE SHOP BIG SPRING

Philathea Sunday School Class Meets For January Social Session

A progressive dinner party for members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist church was planned Wednesday at the monthly social and business meeting of the class.

The dinner party will be held Thursday evening of next week and will begin at the home of Mrs. O. M. Waters.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, and the devotional given by Mrs. L. C. Graves.

The class voted to enlarge the photograph of the orphan girl that the members support and hang the picture on the classroom wall. They also voted to help in the redecoration of the rooms of the primary department.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon after which the meeting adjourned.

Present were: Misses John D. Hamilton, Tom Slaughter, R. C. Badgett, Garner McAdams, A. M. McLeod, E. W. Lowmire, Jake Bishop, Carl Williams, Myrtle Henderson, Roberts, C. C. Carter, C. A. Bickley, Robert Hill, C. F. Lockridge, C. L. Rowe, R. D. MacMillan, J. D. Agnew, J. T. Klingler, E. F. Broome, L. C. Graves, H. G. Keaton, O. M. Waters, Hayes Stripling, Joe B. Heard, Ralph Towler and M. E. Cooley.

Mrs. Henry Hollinger Hostess To Seven Aces

Mrs. Henry Hollinger entertained members of the Seven Aces club with a party Wednesday afternoon at which bridge and rummy were played.

Mrs. Hodges secured high score for the bridge players and Mrs. Gottlieb for the rummy players. Both received memorandum books as gifts.

The members drew names for their customary gift exchange. A sandwich plate was served at the close of the games. Guest were: Misses Louis Voss of Richmond, Ind., Jack Hodges, Jr., William Gottlieb; members were: Misses L. N. Million, Floyd Flood, Elvies McCarty and J. F. Jennings, who will entertain next week with a covered dish luncheon at her home.

Mrs. Franklin D. Holmes of Slaton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing, returned home Thursday morning.

H. C. Stipp is ill with influenza. Mrs. Stipp has just recovered from a relapse which kept her in bed throughout the holidays.

Mrs. Baker Entertains Bluebonnets

Mrs. Perry's Visitor Is The Honor Guest Of The Bridge Club

Mrs. Baker was hostess to the Bluebonnet bridge club Wednesday afternoon, naming Mrs. T. A. Read of Bangs, who is visiting her niece Mrs. J. L. Terry, as honor guest of the afternoon.

Mrs. Read was presented with a pretty toilet set.

Mrs. Merrill received a box of stationery for making club high score. Mrs. Stripling, who was high for guests, was awarded tea towels. Mrs. Shive received a picture as the lotto prize.

In addition to Mrs. Read, non-members were: Misses W. G. Wilson, P. W. Malone, Hayes Stripling, C. E. Shive and Clyde Angel.

Members present were: Misses J. L. Terry, E. D. Merrill, Charles Koberg, L. M. Bankson, J. L. Le Bleu, E. C. Boatler, J. H. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Boatler will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Pitman Takes Club To The Settles

Mrs. Omar Pitman entertained members of the Triangle bridge club at the Settles hotel Wednesday afternoon for a pretty white and gold party.

Tallies were in this color scheme and prize wrappings also. Mrs. Fahrenkamp received a set of two plaques for making high score and Mrs. Hensley one plaque for second high.

Mrs. Carl Hensley was the only guest.

Members playing were: Misses Emil Fahrenkamp, who will entertain next, W. B. Hardy, Monroe Johnson, James Little, E. W. Lomax and Miss Jena Jordan.

CHALK P-T-A. A. BENEFIT
Chalk P-T-A. announces a bridge and 42 benefit party to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the school house to which the public is invited.

Suits—Slim And Youthful—Lead Spring Mode For '36



Creed designs this new suit with a slim, navy blue wool skirt and a box jacket of double-faced wool—navy blue on one side, yellow and blue plaid on the other. The sides button back to show the plaid. Rose Valois trims the mannish hat of yellow felt with a deep blue grosgrain ribbon.

By ADELAIDE KERR
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS, Jan. 9. (AP)—Suits play a big role in midseason fashions.

An army of youthful models has appeared as the advance guard of the 1936 spring mode. They fly the standards of youth, slimmness and practicality and are designed for every event in the day's program—shopping, running about town, lunch, cocktails and dinner.

Creed shows new suits with slender dark skirts and straight box jackets made of double-faced wool

Travel Party Given Members Of Four Aces Club At Miss Currie's

Members Resume Playing After Disbanding Club For Holidays; Four Prizes Are Awarded Players

The Four Aces bridge club members enjoyed a travel party Tuesday evening when they went to the home of Miss Agnes Currie for bridge.

The tables were given names of countries instead of being numbered. The tallies represented passports and countries named for the evening. Score pads harmonized.

The guests were told which country to progress to after four games had been played.

When the refreshments were served miniature ships on each plate were favored.

Mrs. Sellers was presented with handkerchiefs for making high score and with a three-table bridge set as the floating slam prize. Miss Dubberly won a deck of cards for high cut and Mrs. Acuff a box of note paper for consolation.

No guests were present. The twelve members playing were: Misses Loy Acuff, Waldo Green, Pete Sellers, Stanley Davis; Misses Irene Knaus, Mary Fawn Coulter,

Enid Averitt, Nell Davis, Marie Johnson, Clara Secrest, Gene Dubberly and Violet Hudgins. Miss Davis will entertain the club next week to get it back on its regular schedule.

Playing with the club members

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Playing with the club members

Mrs. Albert Fisher Scores High At Club

Mrs. R. Richardson exchanged with Mrs. R. T. Piner, who had a sick family on her hands, and entertained the members of the Ideal bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home with a very delightful party.

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher scored highest for guests and Mrs. Edwards for club members.

Eight guests played with the club. They were: Misses Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joye Fisher, Julius Eckhaus, Max Battie, Shine Phillips, V. V. Strahan and George Oldham.

Members attending were: Misses J. D. Biles, L. W. Croft, M. M. Edwards, Ebb Hatch, Homer McNew, A. E. Shivers, Fred Stephens, and G. H. Wood.

Mrs. Piner will entertain next.

MORE SOCIETY ON BACK PAGE



WARDS JANUARY

Shoe Clearance

500 prs. Sharply Reduced!

Leather Prices are Rising! Buy Now! This is a sale thrift-wise women won't miss! It's an opportunity to pick up several pairs of shoes for now and later on at real savings! Wherever size ranges are incomplete we're reducing prices to clear stocks quickly before inventory! Not every size in each style but the selection is large! We suggest you shop early.

SHOES that Were Formerly \$1.98, NOW . . .

These were outstanding bargains even at their former price! Pumps, straps, spectator ties, trimmed pumps, others. Majority of black kid or calf. Evening sandals included in the group.

\$1.00

SHOES that Were Formerly \$2.49, NOW . . .

Shoes that sold fast at \$2.49. Kid dress pumps for now and Spring wear, walking oxfords, spectator styles. Black or brown in group. Evening sandals also included.

\$1.00

SHOES that Were Formerly \$3.98, NOW . . .

Beautiful styles found in expensive shoes. Printed demi-suedes, two-leather combinations, fine kids or calfs. Pumps, oxfords, ties. Black or brown in the group. Bargain at . . .

\$1.89



Sale Elsewhere \$1.19

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Leather sole shoes rare at this price! Only by a special purchase can Wards sell them at 88c! Trouser crease toe style in brown, black oxford. Calf grain. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

88¢ PR.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 280 221 WEST 3RD

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!

Change Constitution If Necessary Farm Organization Leader Asserts

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (UP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today led a "figurative march on Washington," of American farmers who seek a new AAA.

The 15 board members of the federation will meet in Washington and confer with governmental leaders on a program to replace the agricultural adjustment act invalidated by the supreme court.

"The people made the constitution and they can unmake it," O'Neal said. "If necessary we will demand that the constitution be amended to permit the farmers to have the protection afforded by the AAA."

"Agriculture wants democracy for all, not oligarchy for a few. We demand that agriculture be brought within the American protective system or that special privileges to industry cease. We demand tariff for all or tariff for none."

"Our fight is a battle for equality. Farmers in an unregulated market cannot compete for a living with the regulated industry and business."

O'Neal indicated the fight would be taken to the polls, if necessary.

"For 12 years both major parties have been promising and advocating farm relief," he said. "Now are our representatives to sit idly by and be hamstrung by a small group of industrialists who oppose equal privileges for farmers? Fifty million people earn their living from agriculture and their voice will be heard."

General Motors Has Banner Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (UP)—General Motors corporation, biggest automobile company in the world, today reported its best December of record and 1935 as the best year since 1929.

Total sales including Canadian and overseas shipments for December 1935, 385,695 units, the best month since July, 1929, when sales were 189,428. It was the first time in the company's history that December sales crossed 100,000.

For the year 1935 total sales were 1,715,688 cars and trucks, a gain of 28 per cent over the 1,340,447 sold in 1934. That total was exceeded only in 1928 and 1929. In the latter year the record was set at 1,899,269.

Ballet Russe Will Appear In Abilene

ABILENE, Jan. 9.—Billed as the greatest attraction to ever appear in West Texas, Colonel S. Hurok will bring his Ballet Russe to the Hardin-Simmons university auditorium for one performance on Feb. 5.

The ballet which has been featured in New York, London, Paris, and many of the larger cities of the world, is composed of a company of 125 people and a large symphony orchestra. Reservations may be made by writing the Hardin-Simmons Artist Course at Abilene.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

due to cold.

Use Mentholum
to help open the
nostrils and permit
freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or
throat spray, call for the
NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID
in handy bottle with dropper

U. S. Surveys Jobs Decline

\$12,000,000 To Be Spent
In Study Of Machine
Age Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—The new deal is hiring 24,000 jobless to determine to what extent the modern machine is responsible for more than 10,000,000 persons being dependent on the government for food and clothing.

The \$12,000,000 study will seek to answer this specific question: "To what extent is the present volume of unemployment the result of recent changes of industrial technique?"

Results of the nation-wide survey will be used in shaping the administration's future employment policy, now taking form around a \$300,000,000 public works appropriation for 1936-37.

Financed by Relief Fund Administrator Harry L. Hopkins financed the project from his current \$4,000,000 employment fund after Federal Emergency Relief Administration economists pointed out that:

"During the period from 1920 to 1929 the physical volume of production in manufacturing industries increased 37 per cent while employment dropped around 2 per cent."

"Freight car loadings increased 6 per cent from 1923 to 1929, while employment on steam railroads declined 10 per cent."

"The production of coal increased 10 per cent from 1919 to 1929 and was accompanied by a decrease in employment of about 14 per cent."

"Despite an increase in the production of agricultural commodities, 800,000 agricultural workers were displaced between 1919 and 1927."

Job Changes Necessary

The workers who lost their jobs during the so-called 1919-1929 "boom" period, relief officials said, are those now on relief rolls. Although private industry is absorbing some, indications are that a major number cannot be returned to their former trades.

The study, Hopkins said, will be "an effective approach to the basic questions involved," requiring a "comprehensive examination of the human and economic resources, of the development of production techniques...on the volume of employment and unemployment."

The project will be under active charge of Corington Gill, assistant to Hopkins, and David Weintraub, the relief administration's "director of study." Work will be conducted from branch offices in Philadelphia.

Eskridge Trial Set For Mar. 16

HOUSTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—New trial for Rev. Edgar Eskridge, 40-year-old Baptist minister, charged with murdering Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly, 41, at Orange, Tex., last May 29, has been set for March 16.

Date for the trial was set by agreement of state and defense attorneys. The hearing will be held before District Judge Langston G. King.

Four jurors had been selected for trial of the militant preacher last Nov. 18, but on the following day, it was revealed that one of the talemen was under suspended sentence and a mistrial was ordered.

O'Reilly was slain after the officer and Eskridge disputed over the preacher's right to carry weapons. The trial was transferred to Houston on change of venue.

Eskridge has been held in the Harris county jail since his removal from Orange, and has not been allowed to post bond.

Retail Trade Reaches Peak At Year End

Larger Manufacturing Output Needed, Federal Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — The sustained forward movement of trade during the last half of the year, followed by an extraordinary cleanup of most lines of merchandise during the holiday week, pointed to the necessity of manufacturers increasing their output, not only in general merchandise but of durable goods, according to department of commerce reports from 32 leading commercial and industrial cities.

The year ended with the volume of retail trade rising to the highest level in several years. Not only did the holiday trade run from five per cent to fifty per cent ahead of last year according to the reporting cities, but business for the month of December ranged 10 to 25 per cent better and the year's gain varied among cities from five to 15 per cent.

Although retail stocks were low for the seasonal clearance sales, trade for the last week of the year continued ahead of the comparable period of the year before. The depletion of stocks resulted in optimism in wholesale circles with record breaking numbers of buyers expected at the wholesale marts.

Optimistic Statements
New Year statements of business and financial leaders were the most optimistic in several years and a continuance of favorable conditions was predicted. These statements were based on reports from various sources on the steady and rapid recovery of industry during the latter half of the year; an abundant grain crop; sustained rise in stocks, ample bank resources and large gold imports, the latter representing largely investment of foreign capital in the country. The gold monetary stocks of the country rose to the unprecedented high of \$10,100,000,000, representing a gain of \$1,500,000,000 in the year.

Other significant reports were:

Dividends Greater
Payments of dividends to stockholders was the greatest since 1931, aggregating \$2,900,000,000 for 2,666 corporations paying quarterly dividends. The market value of 100 leading stocks gained \$5,453,694,000, or 41.3 per cent. The stock market staged the longest sustained advance in 25 years. Class I railroads enjoyed the best year since 1931, a total of \$1,450,000,000 revenue freight cars having been loaded.

Life insurance gained \$2,500,000,000 to \$101,000,000,000, greatest increase since 1930. Power output for the year reached a new high of 92.12 billion kilowatt hours, a gain of 9 per cent over 1934 and 27 per cent over 1929. Shoe production reached an all-time high of 368,000,000 pairs, surpassing 1929 by 6,500,000 pairs and 1934 by 11,000,000 pairs.

The upturn in industry has resulted in heavy replacements and plant expansions. The Machine Tool Builders' association, weather vane of the durable goods industry, reported \$938,000,000 involved in new industrial equipment and expansion programs during the past six months. All branches of industry are expected to participate in the heavy buying of machinery now in prospect.

Reports by Cities
Philadelphia reported brisk demand for builders' hardware, material and tools for repairs, also paints and window glass. Advance in the output of textile mills of 15 per cent over 1934 and prospects for continued increased production were reported. Cincinnati reported a gain of 47 per cent in factory shipment of shoes during the year.

St. Louis reported the heaviest wholesale movement of electrical supplies, hardware and furniture since 1930. Georgia's first winery, costing \$100,000 was reported by Atlanta. Los Angeles reported several new industries. A new veneer plant was being constructed in Jacksonville. Many states reported increased crop valuations. World cotton stocks reached the lowest level since 1929 with the textile industry increasingly active. Business opinion was unanimous that further progress would be made on the broad recovery base laid in 1934.

Own Tombstone Fashioned
NANTUCKET, Mass. (UP)—Eden Francis built a tombstone 25 years ago fashioned from 20 cement blocks placed on two large slabs carved out of cement to resemble cobblestones. It was inscribed with his name and his wife's. Recently the tombstone was placed over his grave.

ONE MOTHER REGAINS CHILD, ANOTHER LOSES HERS



Mrs. Esther Maslin (left), is happy as she embraces her daughter, Doris, 2, whose father rescued her from the clutches of a woman, said to be a former inmate of an asylum. Grief-stricken is Mrs. Dina Horowitz (right), whose 10-month-old son, Jackie, was kidnapped and is feared slain or drowned. The two families live in the same lower East Side neighborhood of New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Allowable Hike Requested For Westex Fields

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—The Texas railroad commission today had before it for consideration applications for increases in allowable for two West Texas oil fields.

Howard-Glasscock field operators filed a request for restoration of the 21,000 barrel allowable which was fixed for last November. The schedule for that field in January was cut to 18,000 barrels daily.

Producers in the Penn-Well pool

in Ector county applied for an increase of 1,000 barrels. The allowable for that field was cut to 5,500 barrels daily during January.

Operators in supporting their request said there was a demand for additional crude in the fields, and attorneys told the commission an increase in the output was necessary to keep the Cooden refinery at Big Spring on a paying basis.

Only Commercial Problems Now In Way Of Television

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—Television is a success in the laboratory and needs only the solution of "many commercial prob-

lems" before movies invade American homes over the airways, the federal communication commission reported today to congress.

The commission said in its first annual report that there has been a "notable increase" in objectionable programs being presented over the present radio stations. Formal action was taken last year against 226 separate programs broadcast over 132 stations, the commission said, adding that most of the objections concerned false advertising, particularly on the part of patent medicine makers.

Television, the commission said, is as highly developed in American laboratories as it is in Great Britain and Germany, where movies by air have received considerable publicity.

Shipstead 'Bloc' Is Doubled By Benson's Appointment To Senate

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. — With the appointment of Elmer A. Benson to the senate succeeding the late Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, Henrik W. Shipstead emerges from his solitary grandeur as a 10-man party in that body.

Benson is a member of the Farmer - Labor party, like Shipstead. For fourteen years now the rugged senior senator from Minnesota has served here and for most of that time he has gone it all alone, without benefit of a single partisan ally. He has a bloc now, small though it is, with Benson's seating.

The selection of the former banker to occupy the place of Schall, a Republican, likewise has created an unusual and a nice balance within the entire Minnesota congressional delegation. There now are five Republicans, five Farmer-Laborites and a lone Democrat. The balance of power, however, lies definitely with the Farmer-Laborites, through their control of both senate seats.

Had Newton Stayed
Benson's appointment brought about some interesting speculation, incidentally, by Washington observers as to what might have happened had Walter H. Newton not left his Minnesota house seat to serve Herbert Hoover as secretary after the election of 1928.

Some believe Newton was pointing toward an eventual try at the senate. Once closely identified with Mr. Hoover and an influential figure, he now has dropped almost out of sight politically. Under a sort of gentleman's agreement he was appointed by President Roosevelt to a one-year position in the govern-

ment, but at the expiration of his year was dropped.

Had he remained in the house, he might now occupy a commanding place among Minnesota Republicans.

Borah Speech Awaited
Senator Borah's decision to speak in New York means that he plans to carry his fight for a "liberal" Republican presidential nominee—not necessary himself—right into the stronghold of the enemy. The Republican conservatives usually are figured as more numerous in the east than in the west. It is that element of the party that the Idaho veteran is trying to sweep out of control.

The engagement also is viewed by many as much closer to a formal announcement for president than Borah's essentially passive Republican presidential nomination.

The speech is likely to be awaited eagerly by all factions—not forgetting the Republican old guard. What the senator says conceivably could shape the whole movement of his campaign for "a liberal."

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schlegel are removing to San Antonio to make their home.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

More miles of pleasure...more money in your pocket...when you drive CHEVROLET FOR 1936

You may as well have money... particularly when you can get more motoring pleasure in addition to substantial savings... and that is the happy experience of people who buy new 1936 Chevrolets.

This new Chevrolet is fast! It's spirited! It goes places as you want your new car to go! And goes with less gas and oil! All of which naturally makes it a much better investment.

Come in—take a ride in this only complete low-priced car—and get proof of its greater value!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING
making driving easier and safer than ever before

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
WESTERMAN DRUG COMPANY
PHONE 25 and 30

6% New Greatly Reduced G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing cost in G. M. A. C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE
the smoothest, safest ride of all

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire rack, the list price is \$529 additional. *Know-how on Master Models only \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

The only complete low-priced car
CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
3rd & Johnson Sts.
Big Spring, Texas

TEXAS TOADY SAYS
By Mill

HEY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW WE HAVE THE LONGEST BEACH DRIVE IN THE WORLD? BETWEEN CORPUS CHRISTI AND BROWNSVILLE, THERE'S A STRETCH ON BRAZOS, PADRE AND MUSTANG ISLANDS WHICH IS ABOUT 130 MILES LONG - SOME DRIVE TOO.

PRESENTED BY
NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
P. O. Box 1421
Abilene, Texas

Progress In US Aviation Seen For '38

More Speed And Comfort
Goal Of Commercial
Air Firms

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (UP)—American aviation enters 1938 with a bright outlook.

Recovered from the shock of losing airmail contracts in 1934, and stimulated by mechanical improvements and intense competition, the industry has made long strides during the past 12 months, a survey discloses.

"More passengers and express were carried by the four major transport companies during the year, the survey shows. Planes of the American Airways, Transcontinental-Western Air, United Airlines and Northwest Airways flew approximately 36,696,000 miles over domestic routes extending from coast to coast.

Meanwhile the Pan-American Airlines blazed new trails across the Pacific.

China Clipper Writes History
One of the outstanding accomplishments in last year's commercial aviation history was the spectacular flight of the China Clipper inaugurating regular service from the United States to Honolulu, Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam and Manila.

An example of the progress in the domestic aviation field was the report of the United Air Lines. Their planes flew an estimated 15,000,000 miles, or 30 per cent of all the passenger miles flown in the country during the year, as compared with 13,608,659 miles in 1934. Revenue passengers totaled 185,000 as compared with 147,129 last year.

The company carried 4,600,000 pounds of air mail as compared with 3,245,742 last year. Last year, however, the company carried no mail from Feb. 19 to May 8 because of the cancellation of contracts by the post office department.

Air express tonnage showed nearly a 100 per cent increase over a year ago. During 1935, 900 tons were carried as compared with 547 a year ago.

Lines Reduce Fares
During the year the company spent \$1,500,000 for modernizing its equipment. United, along with other companies, reduced fares during the year.

During 1936 all major air lines plan to offer transportation books enabling travelers to save from 15 to 20 per cent on fares.

American Airways reported an increase of approximately 80 per cent in passengers during 1935 as compared with 1934.

Planes of the company flew an approximate total of 11,600,000 miles, carrying 185,000 passengers. During October the company carried 17,854 passengers, approximately 40 per cent above the record-breaking 1934 October record.

New transports are being built by the company to go into service soon. They are designed to carry 24 passengers as day planes and 16 passengers as sleepers. The new planes will have a top speed of 215 miles per hour and each will weigh 24,000 pounds.

Missionary In Talk At School

Rev. Willis J. Ray, Baptist missionary of district No. 8, addressed the weekly high school assembly on the subject of "Fear."

"Fear," he said, "is the sign of both wisdom and danger. When a person realizes danger he fears it. The right kind of fear is the fear of God. For He has said, 'I am a God of Wrath.'"

"And then if you have a purpose in your life you can conquer fate. If you want to be happy and useful ask God to help you; He is the only one who really can."

"Give God the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

Since Rev. Ray is out of town most of the time, this was his first visit to the high school this year.

I Ate What I Liked... Fat Slipped Away

It was so easy—I did not go on a diet. I took no exercise. I did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives. Yet fat slipped away. Each day I felt myself growing lighter, more slender. Now my figure is lovely, graceful. And I never felt better in my life.

That, in brief, is what thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might tell you. Four times a day they take a little tablet, containing the right quantity of a world-famous corrective for abnormal obesity. A corrective prescribed by physicians everywhere and acknowledged to be the most effective known.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. Soon you will experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

MUSSOLINI'S WIFE HELPS, TOO



Donna Mussolini (right), seldom photographed wife of the much photographed Il Duce (left), shown as she joined with thousands of other Italian wives in supporting Italy's war chest with the gift of her gold wedding ring. She has just made her donation; her husband inspects some of the contributions. (Associated Press Photos)

TOWNSEND PLAN DEFENDED AS PROSPERITY INSURANCE

[This is the first of two articles giving a pro and con analysis of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, which seems destined to play an important role in politics this year. This gives argument for the system. An opposing viewpoint will be presented in Friday's Herald. — Editor's Note.]

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. (UP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend's chief statistician, Willis Owen, the man who supplies the figures that bulk large in all Townsend arguments, explains the country doctor's \$200-a-month pension plan as follows:

"The outstanding purpose is to end the depression, set up conditions which will prevent future depressions, stabilize business by forcing money into circulation and forcing it to remain in circulation, increase the merchant's business, reduce his taxes and stop the wasting of huge sums of money."

All this will be done, he argues, by the magic of "putting money into circulation"—the money being the \$200 a month which would be paid to every man and woman in the United States over 60 who agrees to the conditions attached to the grant.

Sees Huge Surplus
Instead of being a burden because of the \$200 payments, the plan would pay its own way twice over and leave a \$4,000,000,000 annual surplus in addition, he declares. Owen explains:

"It is generally conceded by statisticians that we as a nation annually disburse approximately the following sums:

"In the cost of the debt, bonuses and indiscriminate charity 32 billion dollars; cost of crime 14 billion dollars; and in loss from neglected health 6 billion dollars, so that altogether this nation disburses approximately the following sums:

"The Townsend Plan claims that when it is in full operation it will effect approximately the following savings:—in the cost of charity and crime, approximately 80 per cent; in the loss from neglected health 60 per cent. So the cost and waste will be reduced to approximately 12 billion dollars."

Offers Savings Argument
"Just the savings alone, in taxes and wasted money, will finance the payments of the Townsend Plan twice over and leave four billion dollars surplus."

"It will collect a straight-out tax of 2 per cent on the total transaction turnover of the United States, which during 1929, was one thousand, two hundred billion dollars."

"During 1936 it will approximate 900 billion dollars and two per cent on that sum will produce one billion, five hundred million dollars a month, or the sum required for the operation of the plan."

"Every dollar of the expense of operation comes out of the tax itself; it does not take a dime from the national income."

Estimates Eligible Number
"The government disburses \$200 a month to each of the seven and one-half million men and women past 60 years of age who must produce vouchers, under oath, that the money has all been spent, under sane regulations, during the month of the offender will be removed from the list."

"Will the merchant object to this transaction tax of 2 per cent? Why should he when he is glad to

pay a commission of five and even 10 per cent to get new business, or more business which, at present, he does not get because the buying public lacks money.

"Will the merchant raise the price of the remaining goods on his shelves because he has paid you this commission? He will not; it is already provided for in the 30 to 40 per cent overhead which he has added to the wholesale cost of his goods and the transaction tax is subject to the same rule as is the 5 per cent commission."

Explains High Prices
"Back in 1928 money was circulating freely; did any one at that time object to prosperity and did prices go out of sight? Certainly not. Will prices set any differently under the Townsend Plan? Why should they?"

"Your dollar at the present time is turning over more than 22 1/2 times a year which means that it is transacting more than \$22.50 worth of business annually. Two hundred dollars a month, or \$2,400 a year, forced into circulation by a Townsend member and multiplied by \$22.50 worth of business, equals \$54,000 worth of new business, and this increased volume calls for the employment of one additional person to handle it."

"Recently Los Angeles stores put on a 'Dollar Sale' and they employed nearly 10,000 extra helpers to handle the rush. Did they claim that it didn't pay to do this? Certainly not. Did they increase the price of the goods because they employed this extra help? Certainly not; on the contrary they made drastic reductions in the price of many articles and said it paid them to do so. The reaction to the Townsend transaction tax and the employment of extra help will be just exactly the same."

"Now multiply seven and one-half million Townsend shoppers by \$2,400 to shop with, and you get a small part of the picture of prosperity and increased employment which it produces."

Better Posture Drive On
TOLEDO (UP)—Stooped posture and acromioclavicular enting are getting the critical once-over at the University of Toledo. The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the volunteer photographing of posture silhouettes and checking of students' school-canteen trays for balanced nutrition.

NASAL CATARRH
Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol clears clogged mucus, reduces swollen membranes, brings comforting relief.

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General Practice In All Courts
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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 Court House

CANDY
Choice Assorted
Chocolates
3 lb. 98c
5 lb. \$1.19

JACK FROST PHARMACY
Phone 504
1407 Scurry Street

Left Turn To Be Remembered
HINGHAM, Mass. (UP)—Paul McQuade won't forget this left turn. While driving his automobile around a curve he lost control. It

scraped six trees, rolled over three times and landed on all four wheels. After getting out of the wreckage he found that his only injury was a bitten tongue.

Motorists Abuse Word
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—The word, "unincorporated," on identifying signs at outskirts of small villages along Indiana high-

ways is an invitation to motorists to speed through without regard to life and property—so painters will get some work obliterating the signs, according to the state highway department.

G. L. James is recuperating from a recent illness.
Mrs. Joe Paucett, who has been ill, is much better.

OUR GREATEST Price Smashing CLEARANCE for JANUARY

EXTRA SPECIAL Work Shirts

Regular 79c
men's two
pocket
covert work
shirts.

59c

Boys' hickory stripe
play suits. Sizes 3 to 8

44c

Men's Flannel BATH ROBES

Men's all-wool flannel
bath robes, regular 5.95
values, cut to

3.98

Here's NEWS CLOSING OUT 500 Pair of Ladies' Dress OXFORDS

1.69

SHOE SALE

1.69

Extra Special! Part Wool BLANKETS

Regular \$2.98 part
wool double
blankets. Sizes 70
x 80. While they
last

1.98 pr.

70 x 80 double bed size
cotton
blankets **\$1.19 Pr.**

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Children's all-leather
sole pull-on boots. 7 1-2
to 2, cut to

1.69

Men's Leather
WORK
SHOES

Composition soles and
rubber heels that will do
double duty. Extra special

1.39

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Ladies' fine bags in the
newest zipper styles.
Values to \$1.49, reduced
to

79c

EXTRA! EXTRA!
SPECIAL!
SILK HOSE

A treat to those who know
our silk hose. 'Adelon brand.'
We have taken our entire
stock of 60c regular first
quality, full fashion silk hose
in chiffon and service weight,
in the new wanted shades.
Will be on sale 55c per pair.

Buy 2
Pair for **1.00**

Novelty Silks

Forty inches wide
Friendship and
Concetta. Regular
98c values, re-
duced to

69c

Thirty-six inch fast color
blue chambray. 15c
value, now **11c yd.**

Extra Special

Regular 98c Canton
crepes, Mora
tulle, silk. In
a large variety of
shades. Reduced
to

69c yd.

Regular \$1.29 Velvetene fall
patterns reduced
to **88c yd.**

39 in. Domestic

Thirty-nine inch
imported, fine
bleach domestic.
Worth 15c per
yard elsewhere.
We were fortunate
in making
this possible to
give you as an
added special
bargain at

8c yd.

29c fall suitings
reduced to **19c Yd.**

Ladies' and Children's Sweaters

Ladies' and children's
all-wool
Cossack fine rib
sweaters. We
sold plenty at
\$2.49. Now you
can buy them at

1.49

Men's Heavy Cotton Socks

Reduced to

8c

MEN'S EXTRA
HEAVY COTTON
SUEDE SHIRTS

98c values, cut to

79c

MEN'S HEAVY
COAT STYLE
SWEATERS

Button-on zipper,
98c values, reduced
to

69c

BOYS' & GIRLS
NOVELTY
POLO SHIRTS

Regular 68c values

49c

CHILDREN'S
CORDUROY
OVERALLS

Navy and leather
shade. Sizes 2 to
8. \$1.39 values reduced
to

98c

Regular \$1.95 all-
wool ladies' fur-
line-neck sweaters.
Solid bright red,
navy blue and
white, reduced

1.39

The UNITED

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
David Merkin, Mgr.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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FULL SUPPORT NEEDED

In most towns—and Big Spring is no different in this respect—there is probably no single organization which is called upon to perform as many varied tasks and services as in the chamber of commerce.

Sometimes the requests cover work that rightly belongs to that organization, sometimes they do not; but the fact remains that there is a well-worked phrase, "Let's get the chamber of commerce to do it."

This may be taken as a compliment to that organization which strives in the main at all times to serve the whole community. But it also may be interpreted as the expression of an attitude to leave civic work too much to the few who actually are at the head of C. of C. affairs.

Approach of the local organization's annual banquet on Friday night serves as a reminder that the chamber of commerce continues to function as best it can with the support it receives; and the annual meeting should be an occasion when the entire city demonstrates its support of an able, efficient, hard-working organization.

Opinion practically unanimous among local business men is that the chamber, under its present manager and under the 1935 officials, made last year one of the best, in point of achievement, in history. And a sensible enough prediction is that the organization can make 1936 even more of a banner year.

It requires only solid and active support from the citizenship as a whole. Mr. Strange, the manager; Mr. Dunham, the new president; the board of directors can accomplish only a limited program if they are left to work by themselves.

The chamber of commerce is a community organization. It can be largely what local business firms and individuals want to make it.

The city counts on the organization to do big things in 1936. It can, with 100 percent cooperation. The Friday night banquet serves as a "starter" for the year. It should draw attendance from every cross-section of the business life of Big Spring. Here's the time for the city to show it is back of its civic organization and to help make its program "click" from the first of the year on.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Gregory Taylor more nearly approximates the scenarist's idea of what a big time hotel impresario should be than any other. A habitue of the bridge paths and an inveterate patron of opera and the theater, he is a darkly handsome man about town and a refreshing raconteur.

To many who observe but do not know him, he seems a Warner Baxter with mustache left off, wending his way casually through the town's night life and leaving a trail of courtliness and old world ways. Actually he is a very busy young executive and president of the St. Moritz, where Greta Garbo stays when she is in New York and whose location on Central park caused Emil Ludwig to exclaim: "It is more beautifully situated than any hotel in any of the capitals of Europe!"

Yet for all his zest for life here, he would rather walk the iron decks of a tramp steamer barefooted than stalk the satin corridors of home. Perhaps life on the island of Marmora, in the Adriatic, where he was born, gave him a hankering for the sea that all the silver spoons and red plush of New York cannot make him forget. To slake, if but momentarily, this yen for roughing it, he grabbed an opportunity his last time abroad to go by freighter from Sulina, on the Black sea, all the way around to Antwerp.

"We were 19 days doing it and the first three nearly killed me. Going forefooted and wearing nothing but an old pair of pants made it tough until I got acclimated. Then it was fun. I didn't even shave."

Gregory Taylor says he never intends to cross on a first class liner again if he can help it. He says it's too much like stepping into another hotel.

A recent house guest of this rather amazing young man was Capt. John Pandelis, master of the freighter Ariadne, with whom he made that 19-day voyage. He and the captain have a date to go fishing next July on Taylor's yacht.

Hailed on a recent turn through the park sector, he recited some fascinating experiences encountered by the captain on his last voyage. They were 18 days making it in from Gibraltar, running afoul of some very nasty weather.

Then he gave me some interesting information. The Ariadne, it seems is making history. She's picking up scrap iron over in Hoboken for Mussolini's war.

One of the picturesque people you see everywhere in Baron Deuth, whose snowy hair and splendid stature make him one of New York's most continental figures. A noted wine expert and correspondent for a European paper, the baron swings through Manhattan life with the nonchalance of the born boulevardier. He is rarely seen without a nosegay and never without a bluff, hearty smile. Most of the time he saunters along bareheaded, but his hat is always in his hand.

Now that winter has so definitely clamped down on the town, all but one of the sidewalk cafes have curled. This last fronts Central park and is a joyous rendezvous for those who ice-skate on the reservoir.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—A drastic tax on upper bracket incomes and corporate profits in the event the U. S. becomes embroiled in a war is one of the major features of the neutrality legislation that members of the senate munitions investigating committee plan to offer at the current session. Unlike her cabinet colleagues, Secretary Henry Wallace, who does not accept fees for making addresses, Miss Frances Perkins frequently collects honoraria. For a recent speech in Houston, Tex., she was paid \$300 and expenses. Chairman Bob Doughton, of the house ways and means committee, brought back an unusual trophy from the Philippines. It consists of a huge pair of carabao horns, which the lanky North Carolinian purchased for \$4 after some sharp trading. The owner of the horns asked \$7 for them when Doughton inquired their price. "Give you \$4," Doughton replied. "Sold," said the Filipino, "Shucka," Doughton remarked to a nearby friend, "I'll bet I could have got them for \$3." Connecticut's Democratic Representative William M. Citron is one member of congress who was not on hand for the opening. He is ill in a hospital in Moscow, Russia.

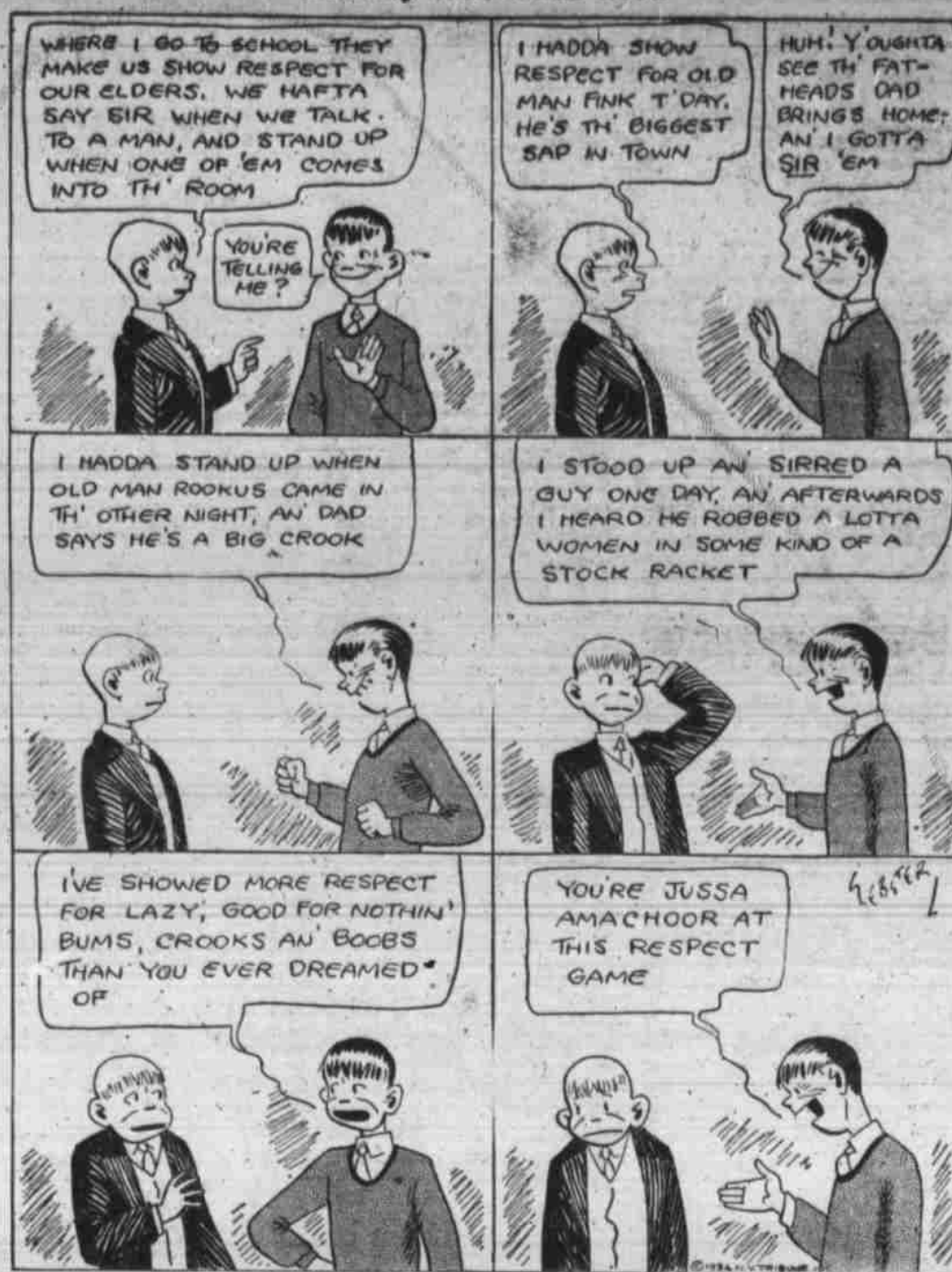
Ship Subsidies
Senator Hugo Black, ocean-mail investigator, charges Assistant Commerce Secretary J. M. Johnson and "Admiral" J. C. Peacock, chairman of the shipping board, with under cover efforts to force Karl A. Crowley, post office solicitor, to approve a ship subsidy bill they are framing. Black is threatening to take the senate floor and attack them publicly unless they abandon what he calls their sub rosa lobbying tactics. The argument before the supreme court on the validity of the AAA processing tax on Louisiana rice was literally a battle of giants. John P. Bullington, Houston, Tex., lawyer who represented the attacking rice millers, is 6 feet 5½ inches tall, and Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman, who defended the law, stands 6 feet 4½ inches. Despite the insistence of Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the secretary, that she did not want a chrysanthemum named after her, the gardener of her husband's department nevertheless did so: titling a newly developed bloom "Tio." Mrs. Wallace's first name. To her objections that she did not want such publicity, the gardener informed her it was the custom to name a flower after the wife of each secretary of agriculture and he saw no reason for making an exception.

Huey Long Victory
After a secret state-wide check, political scouts have informed democratic national headquarters that Representative Cleveland Dear, anti-Huey Long leader, has no chance of winning the special election for the deceased Kingfish's senate seat. The agents reported that Long's campaign around him, built their campaign around him, with the result that he is as much a candidate as if he were alive and running. The scouts also brought back word that the Long machine could be expected to make peace with Washington after the election. Visitors to Speaker Joe Byrne's refurbished office are coming away gasping. The once sedately darkened furniture has been replaced with equipment trimmed with brilliant red, with carpet and drapes to match. The place now resembles a ritzy hotel lounge. Friends of Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., say he has no hopes for the republican presidential nomination next year, that his goal is second place on a I.rah-Fish ticket. A veteran, experienced legislator, and bearer of an illustrious name (his grandfather was secretary of state) and coming from New York, they say, makes Fish a logical choice as the running mate for a westerner. New deal legalists are relating with much gusto a rebuff dealt by the supreme court to Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet but now a violent foe of the administration. According to the tale Colby sought to be admitted to practice before the court in a private, instead of the usual, public ceremony. This is done in some courts, but the Nine Old Men refused to make any exception and Colby had to go through the prescribed routine.

SEC Commissioner
Reason given by Commissioner George C. Mathews for not resigning from the securities and exchange commission in sympathy for living in New York. He had expected to join the General Telephone company with offices in Madison, Wis. However, when the company informed Mathews that offices would remain in New York, he declined the job and decided to stick with the SEC. Big utility companies were hoping Mathews would resign. The usually close-mouthed Henry Morgenthau explained in great detail why his treasury department had stopped buying silver. Then as newsmen were about to rush to the telephone, he made them promise not to print the story.

Postmaster General Farley was followed on a radio broadcast recently by Ann Corio, celebrated as

The Boy Who Made Good



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Impresses with sense of grandeur
- Short sleep
- Contemptible person
- Hypocritical talk
- Oriental nurse
- Capital of Brazil
- Speaking without preparation
- Old Indian
- One of the reputed founders of Rome
- Cautious
- Enchanted fairy
- Skill
- Twist and turn around
- Single things
- Half bird
- Strong taste
- Anglo-saxon slave
- First name of an American lexicographer
- And
- Directed
- Biblical character

DOWN

- Card with one spot
- Grow
- Amusement
- Severe
- Back of the neck
- Power
- Bible
- Perfect self
- English county
- One skilled in the scientific study of crime
- Bird's beak
- Member of an indigenous Japanese race
- Canine animals
- Fail to hit
- Ciphers
- Threads running lengthwise of a fabric
- Region
- Reverse and of a hammer head
- Support for plaster
- Pulpy fruit
- The Emerald Isle
- Rendered
- Local music
- Preface or introduction
- Festive
- Skilled
- Measures
- Part of a church
- Flower
- Smoking device
- Short jacket
- Scotch river
- South
- American Indian

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
		18					19			
20	21					22				
23			24	25	26		27		28	29
30		31		32			33			
34				35			36		37	
		38	39			40	41			
42	43				44	45				
46					47				48	49
50				51			52			
53			54				55			

Leon Cole Winner In Ford Contest

Leon Cole, member of the Big Spring Motor company sales staff, was winner in a contest conducted at the plant of the local concern Tuesday night. The contest was in the form of a test to see which salesman could give the best description and lecture on a Ford car. There were fifteen contestants. Cole will go to Lubbock on Jan. 13 to participate in a district contest. The winner of this contest will receive a \$15 cash prize and will be given a trip to the Dallas district to participate in a final contest, which has as its reward a cash prize of \$110. The final contest will be held Jan. 20.

Matanuska Valley Project Is Costly

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 9, (UP)—The administration's Matanuska Valley farm colonization experiment has cost the government \$2,000,000 since last May, or the equivalent of \$12,000 for each family who left their midwestern homes in the United States, E. W. Griffin, Alaska territorial secretary, said today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland have gone to Tyler, called there by message from Mr. Copeland's sister, saying that she was ill and not expected to live.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 19
INTRODUCTION

The venerable rector, who had both christened and buried Lawrence Willett, was disturbed—this powerful bronzed son was getting ready to ride again. He tried to arouse in him some softening sense of family by pointing out the various inscriptions in the little churchyard.

He showed Willett who lay the ancestor who had been killed in the fighting around Fort Duquesne in the Year of Our Lord seventeen hundred and forty-five. The marker was of red stone, weathered, cracked, and nearly unrecognizable.

There was the Willett who had come home to die from the rigors of the Lewis and Clark expedition, and the three sons of Judge Nathaniel Willett who had galloped hell-for-leather with "Beauty" Stuart's cavalry into lines of belching guns.

Quite an illustrious cavalcade to ride behind alone, but Terry Willett had been knocking around the world too long to have assimilated any sense of family. He listened courteously and then looked at his wrist watch.

"Good-bye, sir," he said. "I'll be pushing along."

"Terrence," said the minister, "haven't you thought you might have a duty to—all of them here?" Willett gave him a long straight glance.

"Duty," he said. "Don't talk to me of duty, sir. I'm a bust as an engineer and a worse bust as a son. Let it go at that."

The minister didn't want to let it go at that by any means, but there was nothing he could do about it.

"At least you might be interested in seeing your old home," he urged, putting his stiff aged fingers into Willett's firm and youthful clasp. "A graceful courtesy to your father, Terrence."

"Where is the governor's place?" The minister furnished explicit directions. Willett nodded.

"Might take a look at it. Thanks for everything; you were damn decent."

He strode off. "You were damn decent." The minister shook his head slowly, put his pince-nez back astride his nose, and reflected sadly that divinity schools have their limits.

The historic town square was protected by an iron fence—there was some sort of a statue—Willett walked through the town of his forefathers with the attitude of a man waiting for his train to get through a tunnel.

But he stopped to look at the house where his father had been born—a big white house with six columns rising to the roof cornice. There was a drive through an avenue of locust trees and at one side of the house were the overgrown remains of a terraced garden.

Nobody had lived here for some time—the house was boarded up the grass needed mowing, and a weatherbeaten sign stuck in the lawn announced the property was for sale or rent and referred to some bank.

His face was a study as he looked searchingly at the place, as if to drink in a picture that would last, because this was a day of last farewells before the world moved on. Some day he might want to remember it, some day, somewhere.

A train whistle sounded down the valley. Willett snapped to. Good bye, Dad, here's how!

The fast-flying "Old Dominion" declined to stop in Carteret for the sake of passengers, but the matter of a water tank was accepted as a necessary evil.

Clouds of steam issued from the hot boxes, a conductor waited watch in hand on the platform for the flash, and two little barefooted negro boys stood near the observation platform of a long silver-gray private car named "Debutante II," their eyes, popping out of their heads.

Terry Willett arrived at the station on the jump. "That was the New York train?" he asked the station agent.

"Yeah, but it ain't the local," said the agent. "This train don't stop for passengers."

"Whatever it's doing now," said Willett, "it's all right with me."

He walked over to "Debutante II" and swung up on the observation platform.

"Hey!" yelled a brakeman. "That's a private car."

"Do tell me," said Willett. "What's private about it?"

"I'm tellin' you you can't ride there."

"If you don't like it," said Willett, "there are any number of things you can do with it." A negro in white overalls came out on the platform.

"This is a private car, huh," he warned. "You can't ride heah. Ah'm tellin' you."

"Listen, you," said Willett. "You can't tell me anything."

"Tough guy, huh?" commented the brakeman from the station platform.

"Come on up here, flunkie," invited Willett, "and find out for yourself."

The brakeman decided it didn't really make any difference any-



"Don't talk to me of duty, sir," said Terry.

A pretty girl and two men were shooting dice on the floor. Tall glasses reposed perilously close to their heels, and a nearby buffet table was laden with a parade of bottles and bowls of cracked ice. "Listen," the girl was saying spiritedly, "I left a six here and you can't put me behind the eight ball with Snake Eyes. A woman has some rights, you pirates."

Her indignant pronouncement met with an exception from one of the men, a young army officer. She leaned weakly back on her heels and noticed Willett.

"Well, well," she observed, "look what wandering boy saw the light in the window."

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

Tomorrow Puff takes a swipe at Terry Willett.

J. V. Bush of Hempstead, former agricultural agent of Howard county was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sumner Wednesday.

Ours is One of The BEST EQUIPPED SHOE SHOPS in West Texas

MODERN SHOE SHOP
Quality Shoe Repairing
North Opposite Courthouse

Settles Hotel
Beauty Shop
This Week
Guaranteed
Permanent
Hair
Phone 40

Tate & Bristow
INSURANCE
Fire, Automobile and
Kindred Lines
408 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1230 Bill Tate
Oble Bristow

H. O. BEDFORD & CO., Brokers
COTTON - STOCKS - GRAIN - BONDS
Complete Market Facilities in All Listed Securities.
Offices in Petroleum Building, Room 306
TELEPHONE 696 P. O. BOX 188

Campus Work Taking Shape

Improvements Being Made On Grounds Around High School

After a six weeks' work the improvement of the high school-junior high campus is taking shape. The next three or four months' work will find the project completed and a well equipped campus to serve the students.

When completed a sidewalk will reach from the high school around the block on the east side. All the north and east side of the campus will be terraced and sown in grass. The old tennis court which was destroyed to do this work, will be replaced by a new and larger one, although the exact location has not been decided. The rough ground between the high school and junior high school buildings will be leveled.

"If we have enough money we may sow grass there too," Supt. W. C. Blankenship said.

"Due to the crowded conditions in the lower halls of the high school building it was decided to make two more outside doors. These will be placed on the west and southwest side of the building. Sidewalks will be run from the doors to the junior high building."

"This was done so that students could go from one building to the other without so much confusion to the other classes," Blankenship explained.

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Railroads Ask Two-Cent Fare

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, (UP)—The first move to make two-cent railroad passenger fares permanent in this country came this week when carriers serving Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to make such rates for seats in coaches effective indefinitely beginning April 1.

Similar petitions from railroads in other western and southern states are expected shortly, while the commission probably will hand down a decision fixing passenger fares the nation over sometime this month.

Low fares, of two cents a mile in coaches and three cents in Pullmans, with surcharge on the latter, now are in effect on many southern and western lines on a temporary basis. These rates expire March 31 in most cases so that fares on that date will go back to 3.5 cents a mile unless the commission takes previous action.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
112 W. First St.
Just Phone 488

HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

PARADISE
BEAUTY SALON
509 E. 2nd. Ph. 628
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
Expert Operators

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forlorn" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements:

District Offices... \$25.00
County Offices... \$15.00
Precinct Offices... \$5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1935:

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT
J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Treasurer:
E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:
R. LEE WARREN

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Attorney:
WALTON MORRISON

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY
ED J. CARPENTER
W. M. FLETCHER
J. L. NIX
S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART
J. W. WOOTEN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
J. S. WINSLOW

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of Peace Precinct 1:
J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1
LOST - Boston bulldog, male, name "Sippy." Reward. Phone 108.

6 Public Notices 6
JACK DUNNING extends special invitation to old friends and customers to see him at the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop. Better equipped to give better service.

8 Business Services 8
See the New Royal Typewriter Thomas Typewriter Exchange 312 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98
Children's haircuts - 25c - Adults 35c
Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day.
OK Barber Shop, 706 East 3rd St.

USED furniture exchange; nice flat top and a roll top desk; filing cabinet; nice china closet. Powell Martin, 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10
WANTED - Salesman with car; experience preferred, not necessary. Call at 2007 Big Spring Box 1432, Big Spring.

MAN who is not afraid to work for advancement; neat appearance and initiative only requisites; must be free to travel. Apply Mr. Hogue, Douglas Hotel, 1 to 5 tomorrow.

14 Empty 't W'id - Female 14
WANT light hotel work or general management; small salary, room and board. 708 Main St.

YOUNG lady, high school graduate wants job as housekeeper; small salary and good home; experienced; permanent. Has business ability and experience in beauty work. References. Please call at 502 Johnson.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR-EMERSON
1114 Theatre Building

Do You Need Some Money To Pay Your Xmas Bills With? Borrow From Us On Your Automobile

Loans Refinanced - Payments Made Retainer - Cash Advanced.

Collins & Garrett
FINANCE COMPANY
120 East 2nd St. Phone 802
Big Spring, Texas

FINANCIAL

16 Money to Loan 16

MONEY advanced to employed people; no security; no endorsement; quickly, quietly and confidentially; no waiting on red tape.

Western Loan Agency
219 1/2 Main - Phone 48

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

WASHING machines; rebuilt washers; Voss-Whitpool. Thor: in good condition; \$1 down, \$1 per week. Maytag Big Spring Co. 408 E. 3rd.

22 Livestock 22

GOOD milk goat. See or write R. L. Gillean, 1 mile south Lee's Store, route 2.

82 cows with large calves by side, price \$62, with calves; will pay \$30 per head for calves in good condition if delivered by May 1st. 100 heifer calves about all weaned. \$31 per head. Samuel Greer, Garden City, Texas.

23 Pets 23

ATTRACTIVE pedigreed two months old wire haired puppies; 1 female; 2 males. Registered papers with each puppy. Apply Dr. O. E. Wolfe, Veterinarian, 800 East 3rd.

26 Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE or trade; apartment house at 505 Main; also 1935 International, pick-up, one 1934 Chevrolet pick-up; one 1934 Ford truck. Address Box 724, Colorado, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31

USED table model radios; late model; cash if reasonable. Apply Paul Liner, clerk at Crawford hotel.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; garage. 601 Runnels. Call 128 or J. F. Hair, 801 E. 14th.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, with bath; bills paid. 504 East 10th.

THREE-room furnished apartment; 1805 Lancaster St.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main St.

ROOM and board for four gentlemen in private home; 601 Bell St. Earl D. Scott, or see me at Texas Electric.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

UNFURNISHED house, five, six or seven rooms; preferably near high school. Call Ed Berger at Crawford hotel or Corden.

FOUR-five room furnished house or apartment; must have two bedrooms; garage. T. J. Higgins, room 503, Settles hotel.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

FIVE-room frame residence at 1401 Johnson. Apply at above address after 6 p. m.

RESIDENCE at 803 East 12th street; or will trade equity in place for good automobile. Apply at above address or phone 1105-R.

Madame Amelia



NOTICE

Madame Amelia, the Gifted Lady

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS
What am I best adapted for?
Why have I lost my position?
Why am I not successful in my undertakings?

Should I go into partnership?
Why can't I hold friends?

Readings 50c.
All readings private.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Located Meyer Court, Cabin 14
Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TEXAS ROSES FOR DALLAS GRAVE



A wreath of Texas Centennial roses was placed on the grave of George Mifflin Dallas, former vice-president for whom the city of Dallas was named, at Philadelphia. Mabel Rooks and LaVee Kilman, who brought the wreath from Texas, are shown taking part in the ceremonial with Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photo)

Final Exams To Be Given Again In Schools Here

Once again the practice of final examinations has been revived by the Big Spring school system. The custom was abandoned here in the session of 1928-29, and since that time it has been the choice of the teacher as to whether tests should be given.

The state department of education recommends that at least fifty percent of the examinations be given in essay form. According to

reports, teachers have fallen into the custom of "true-false" tests and these do not give the student a chance to unite his thoughts and express himself.

Due to the fact that the state department does not approve of exempting students from the examinations, papers must be on file in the principal's office. Along with the papers must appear the teacher's questions and the length of time given for the test.

The tests will not exceed one hour in length and will be given in the regular manner of final examination. Principal George Gentry said.

Billy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, is very ill.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Sun Eclipse To Be Studied From Siberia

Harvard-M. T. I. Scientists Will Travel 8,000 Miles In Spring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9. (UP)—Scientists of Harvard university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who viewed a solar eclipse literally from their own backyard in 1922, will journey 8,000 miles to Russia to watch another total eclipse this spring.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, associate professor of astronomy at Harvard, and Joyce C. Boyce, associate professor of physics at M.I.T., will head the combined Harvard-Tech expedition.

Leaving this country in April the scientists will go to Ak-Bulak, near Orenburg in Eastern Russia, located centrally on the path of the eclipse that will occur over Siberia, Russia proper, and the Black Sea for 1 minute, 57 seconds at about 8 a. m. on June 19.

To Study Corona

Study of the spectrum of the sun's chromosphere, or outer atmosphere, and the spectrum of the sun's corona will be the principal objectives of the Massachusetts expedition.

"We wish particularly," Dr. Menzel explained, "to study the infrared regions of the spectrum with new photographic plates more sensitive than plates that have been used previously."

"In the 1922 eclipse," the Harvard professor continued, "new intensities of lines were found which were fresh indices of solar activity. For instance, there were some bright spots in helium lines which denote peculiar conditions and which previously we had not observed."

Seek Secrets of Static

"The sun sends out a great deal of intense radiation from the extreme ultra violet region. That radiation is undoubtedly the cause of the ionized layers that make

possible radio and static, which field with a 40 per cent sales increase in 1935, indicating, spokesmen said, that "things for the house" have played a major part in phenomena vary. We wish to have 1935.

New Discoveries Possible

Scientists are looking for some consistent theory to account for all observed facts relative to the sun's action, Dr. Menzel said. He says discoveries which might result in more astonishing phenomena than radio are not outside the range of possibility. Weather predictions, he thinks, may be based some day upon knowledge of the ultra-violet radiation of the sun rather than upon sun spot activity.

The Harvard-Tech expedition will take several tons of instruments and equipment to Russia. Members will be guests of Dr. B. P. Gramscov, director of the observatory at Poulkova, one of the largest in the world.

Representing a total capitalization of \$680,550,223, the 600 manufacturers reported a gross business of \$1,045,000,000 during 1935, officials said.

High Optimism Prevails

Among Highlights of the summations were such phrases as "best year since pre-depression days," "demand for better merchandise is unmistakable" and "seasonal slumps were eliminated."

The head of one of the country's leading electrical appliance concerns reported that American families spent nearly \$725,000,000 on electrical appliances in 1935 as against \$680,000,000 in 1934. He placed the probable figure for 1936 at close to \$850,000,000, based on the present rate of increase.

The president of a large furniture manufacturing house anticipated "a steady continuation of the improvement which has marked the furniture industry particularly during the latter half of 1935." This may be especially significant in view of his accompanying statement that his industry "will most likely be among the last to realize full recovery because it is so dependent upon widespread, general prosperity."

From other furniture men came the estimate that 1936 will see demand for "at least 20 per cent higher grade goods."

Men's Wear Gain Seen

The vice-president of one of America's largest manufacturers of shirts, collars, and other accessories for men predicted an increase of roughly 20 per cent for the men's wear industry in 1936. He pointed out that the introduction of the "fused" collar requiring no starch has greatly stimulated the wholesale and retail shirt business. The high collar to be stressed in men's wear in 1936, according to this

Manufactures Group Foresees An Increase Of 15-35 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (UP)—Increases ranging from 15 to 35 per cent are predicted for 1936 by the more than 200 manufacturers of 5,000 lines of merchandise shown here, America's largest trade fair and generally regarded as one of the country's most accurate business barometers.

A survey of these manufacturers, conducted by the Mart showed an average business gain for 1935 of 22.4 over 1934. The inquiry covered five major fields of clothing; furnishings; lamps, china, glassware and gifts; furniture and floor coverings; and draperies. Housefurnishings industry led the

spokesman, are an indication of greatly improved business for the new year. In times of prosperity men wear bright colors; in times of depression, dark sombre effects, he explained.

Floor coverings, spurred by new style developments, especially in "texture" effects—the rough, homespun appearance—had "the best year since 1929," according to a consensus of important manufacturers' representatives in Mart. Notable, they said, was a complete absence of the customary July-August slump, the continuation of large orders "right up to Christmas," and a distinct trend toward wall-to-wall carpeting, traditionally symbolic, to this trade, of better times.

Hunters Use Motor Power

BATTLE CREEK, Ia. (UP)—Proof that pheasant hunters are becoming lazy is given by Farmer Fred Tiltman, who allowed a group of snipers the use of his farm to hunt. The hunters, instead of tramping around, coupled a wagon behind a rubber-tired tractor and rode up and down the tract. They bagged 13 pheasants.

Wynell Woodall is much better after having been ill.

Flush Out 15 Miles Of Kidney Tubes

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist.

AUTO LOANS

Notes Refinanced - Payments Reduced, Confidential Service. ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

K. B. REEDER, Phone 431, 106 W. 3rd St. Big Spring

Disturbing News!



Hired



Touch Of A Woman's Foot



A Startling Thought



LYRIC
Last Times Tonight

broadway

condolier
starring
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
ADOLPHE MENJOU
LOUISE FAZENDA
TED FIORITO AND HIS BAND
SCORES OF ENTERTAINERS

Plus: "Way Up Thar"
Friday - Saturday

BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN
A Paramount Picture
WILLIAM BOYD
Jimmy Ellison
Jean Rowland

RITZ
THURSDAY ONLY
"Buck Nite"

MILE AFTER MILE OF LAFFS!
Highway hilarity that will tie up titter traffic!
Republic Pictures present
"HITCH HIKE LADY"
with
ALISON SKIPWORTH
MAE CLARKE

PLUS:
"Sunday Sports,"
"Ye Olde Toy Shop"

RITZ FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BARBARY COAST
MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOEL McCREA

PLUS: **PARAMOUNT NEWS**
"Lucky Stars," "Follow the Leader"

QUEEN
Last Times Tonight

FRISCO Waterfront
BEN LYON
HELEN TWELVETREES
ROD LA ROCQUE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS:
"THE GAME OF JAI ALAI"
"IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER"

Friday - Saturday

"COWBOY CRUSADES"
and
"Roaming West" No. 6

MARKETS
H. O. BEDFORD & CO.
306 Petroleum Bldg.

Volume 3,000,000 shares
NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	11.68	11.50	11.50-54	11.58-60
Mar	11.09	10.90	10.90-93	11.13-14
May	10.56	10.51	10.51	10.81
July	10.52	10.21	10.26	10.60
Oct	10.05	9.80	9.90	10.12
Dec	10.03	9.76	9.76	10.10

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High	Low	Close
Jan	11.43	11.33	11.35
Mar	11.03	10.85	10.80-87
May	10.73	10.47	10.47-48
July	10.49	10.16	10.17
Oct	10.05	9.76	9.76
Dec	10.02	9.73	9.73

CHICAGO GRAIN

	High	Low	Close
May	102	100 1/2	101 1/4
July	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept	88	87 1/2	87 1/2

STOCKS

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	132 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Al Chem	169 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
Coca Cola	88	87 1/2	88
Du Pont	142 1/2	140	140
Int Harv	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Mont Ward	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Nat Dis	30	29 1/2	30
Radio	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Std Eds	16 1/2	16	16
Warn Bros	10 1/2	10	10 1/2

Utilities

	High	Low	Close
Anaconda	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Con Gas	33 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Consol & Sou	33 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Col Gas	15 1/2	15	15
Am T & T	159 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Un Corp	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Int Nick	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

Oil

	High	Low	Close
Cont Del	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Consol	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Std NJ	54 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
T P C & O	8 1/2	8	8 1/2
Shell Un	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Tex Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

Motors

	High	Low	Close
Gen Mot	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	89 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Packard	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Studebaker	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

Rails

	High	Low	Close
A T & S F	69 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
B & O	18 1/2	17 1/2	18
NY Cent	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Penn RR	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Sou Pac	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

Aviation

	High	Low	Close
Doug Air	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Un Air	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Steel

	High	Low	Close
Am Fdy	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Beth St	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
U S St	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Rep St	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

Curbs

	High	Low	Close
Cit Ser	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
El B & S	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gulf	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Humble	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

"Hitch-Hike Lady"
Playing At Ritz

A story reminiscent in some respects of the popular "It Happened One Night," is "Hitch-Hike Lady," which is offered as the feature for Thursday only at the Ritz theatre. Alison Skipworth has the leading role, with Mae Clarke and Jimmy Ellison in other major parts.

The story is that of an aged English housekeeper who receives a small inheritance and decides to join her son in California; the boy unknown to her is in prison. The passage to America was up most of her funds and upon her arrival in New York she decides to hitch hike her way to the West Coast. Enroute she encounters an English confidence man, a gangster, a young trailer salesman and a pretty blonde dress designer of New York. All of them are bound or California. The members of the party learn that the old lady is in ignorance of the fact that her son is in prison, and their efforts to keep the truth from her provide many comedy situations.

Others in the cast are Arthur Treacher, Warren Hymer, Beryl Mercer, J. Farrell Macdonald, Christian Rub and Irving Bacon.

Permanent
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The \$1,500,000 will not be the only sum the government will spend during 1936-37 for work-rehabilitation. Mr. Roosevelt estimated in his budget message that \$1,103,000,000 of past WPA and FWA appropriations would be unspent July 1. It all has been obligated, however.

The new appropriation was tentatively decided upon by Mr. Roosevelt and Hopkins from figures showing that, up to Dec. 19, WPA had spent or allocated \$1,100,000,000 to make work for 2,778,029 persons.

In all, 2,500,000 needy now are on federal work rolls. The number dependent on government-made work is expected to decline somewhat during the next year with increasingly large industrial payrolls.

Miss Martin Back From Austin Meet

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, returned Wednesday from Austin where she attended the second annual meeting of Texas county superintendents.

A group of state educational authorities headed by L. A. Woods, state superintendent, led in the sessions of Monday and Tuesday. Virtually every county superintendent in the state was in attendance, said Miss Martin. She visited with her brother, Arthur Martin, near Kerrville, enroute home.

Hospital Notes
Big Spring Hospital

J. W. Clark, residing on the Gall route, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago, is in a serious condition. He has cancer of the liver.

J. E. Adams of Comstock, who is quite ill, remains in a serious condition.

Mrs. Della Hooton of Knott route, who underwent a major operation, Wednesday, is doing nicely.

Mary Louie, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, route 1, Big Spring, has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. N. G. Hoover, who recently underwent a major appendectomy, continues to improve.

Dr. Lane B. Cook, district surgeon for CCC camps of the Tyler district, who was seriously injured in an automobile collision Sunday evening on the west highway, is improving.

Mrs. Harry Weintraub of Bridgeport, Conn., injured in an automobile collision late Sunday on the west highway, continues to show improvement.

AAA Benefits
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

payments in 1935, \$304,609; for rental and parity payments in 1934, \$192,192.79; for sale of certificates in 1934, \$67,963.49, and for rental and parity payments in 1935, \$192,362. The corn-hog program brought \$2,788 in 1934 and \$1,106.60 in 1935. The cattle and sheep buying total netted farmers and stockmen \$130,900.

Effect of the benefits is reflected in the average value of a bale of cotton produced in 1932 and 1935. In the former year it brought \$26.78 and last year \$28.73. This does not take into consideration other benefits accruing from rented acres planted to feed and other crops.

H. C. Stipp, district petroleum engineer for the railroad commission, has been confined to his home for several days with an attack of flu.

Walton Morrison Candidate For County Attorney

Walton Morrison announced Thursday he would be a candidate for office of county attorney in the democratic primaries this summer.

Born and reared in Howard county, he was graduated from Big Spring high school, took two years pre-law work in Texas A. & M., and was graduated from Texas university law school in 1932. Since that time he has been associated in practice with his father, M. H. Morrison, and uncle, S. H. Morrison, members of one of the veteran Big Spring law firms.

Morrison is 28 years old and is married.

In seeking the office, he said he felt that his training and experience qualified him to fulfill the duties of the office and promised to give his best efforts should the citizens of Howard county elect him.

"I will appreciate any consideration of my candidacy that the citizens of this county may give me," declared Morrison in making his announcement.

Public Records

In the 10th District Court
Mary Kline vs. Claud Kline, suit for divorce.

New Cars
Cusden Oil Corp., Pontiac sedan. J. A. Rutherford, Chevrolet coach. H. C. Holmes, Chevrolet coach.

In The Probate Court
Will of J. T. McCauley, deceased, admitted to probate by Judge J. S. Garlington and C. T. McCauley appointed independent executor. T. S. Currie, Frank Hodnett, and J. S. Slaughter appointed appraisers. Inventory and claims approved.

Warranty Deed
Abilene Building and Loan Association to A. Swartz, the east 40 feet of lot 5 and the west 10 feet of lot 4, block 12, Edwards Heights.

Building Permits
To W. W. Grant, 704 Goliad, to repair brick work, foundations, and porch, cost \$200.

Indictment For Murder Against Saunders Dropped

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9. (AP)—An indictment charging Willie Saunders, jockey, with being an accessory to the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski, was dismissed today, after Walter Schaeffer, an ex-convict, had been acquitted last night in the woman's death.

Mrs. Sliwinski was killed by an automobile after a wild party last October.

John Gilbert Of Screen Fame Is Taken By Death

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9. (AP)—John Gilbert, 39, great lover of the screen, died at his home here today of a heart attack.

His death was disclosed when the fire department was called to his residence in an effort to revive him with an inhalator.

Married four times, Gilbert for many years was one of the most romantic figures in the movies. His real name was John Pringle.

Cotton Price Off Another 25 Points

Cotton lost another 25 points in Thursday's trading on the commodity markets, the downward apparently resulting from the supreme court's adverse ruling on the AAA.

Stocks were firm in a 3,000,000 share turnover, with oil shares showing special strength.

Plus: "Way Up Thar"
Friday - Saturday

BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN
A Paramount Picture
WILLIAM BOYD
Jimmy Ellison
Jean Rowland

Adult Education Theme Of Talk To No. Ward PTA

Supt. W. C. Blankenship talked on the urgent need of adult education to the members of the North Ward P-T. A. Tuesday afternoon when that organization met for its January session.

"Youth and the Depression" was the theme of his talk. He emphasized the need for understanding and wise sympathy on the part of the parents. "The greatest help one person can give another," he said, "is to enable another to do for himself. Education that develops a full-rounded character is the only real empowerment to be given the children of today."

Blankenship also discussed plans for enforcing compulsory attendance law at school.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, council chairman, was present to install two new officers to fill recent vacancies. Mrs. Ralph Smith was put in as treasurer and Miss Mildred Creath as publicity chairman.

Present were: Mmes. O. D. Engle, R. C. Williams, Ralph Smith, S. M. Smith, Hayes Stripling, V. L. Patrick, Misses Lois Carden, Arthur Hawk and Mildred Creath.

Miss Lillian Shick Back From California

Miss Lillian Shick returned Tuesday from Long Beach, Calif., where she went to spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Una Covert.

She also attended the Rose Bowl football game, being one of the 20,000 Texans that were there on New Year's. The game drew one of the largest crowds in the bowl's history.

Miss Shick said she particularly enjoyed seeing the tournament of roses, and that Pasadena newspapers estimated that one and a half million people lined the streets on that sunny New Year's day to see the flower-decorated floats.

Mrs. Bolinger's Sister Buried In Cisco Today

Mrs. Henry Bolinger received word Wednesday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, in a San Angelo hospital. Burial services took place this afternoon in Cisco, home town of Mrs. Smith.

In addition to Mrs. Bolinger, four other women from Big Spring left today for the funeral. They were: Mmes. M. Warlick, Bill Satterwhite, Bill Everett and Hayes Stripling.

Ordination Of Local Minister Slated Jan. 26

A called meeting of the El Paso Presbytery was held in Big Spring Thursday to receive Dr. D. F. McConnell, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, into the Presbytery from the Fort Worth Presbytery. Dr. McConnell formerly held a pastorate at Fort Worth.

A commission was named by the El Paso Presbytery to conduct ordination services for Dr. McConnell, at the church here at 11 a. m. on January 26. Members of the commission are Rev. S. J. McMurray of Bartow, Rev. W. M. Elliott of Colorado, Rev. A. J. Coleman of Midland, and Elder J. M. Gordon of Lubbock.

All these were at the meeting Thursday, with Dr. W. Bristow Gray of El Paso and Rev. Dyal of Fort Stockton.

Asserts Fight

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

guage of these opinions will profoundly affect the lives of Americans for years to come. It is enough to say that the attainment of justice and prosperity for American agriculture remain an immediate and constant objective of my administration."

In the body of his speech, Mr. Roosevelt from time to time hit at "musty reaction" and "outworn traditionalism." He asserted that "no party of reaction" could "meet the temper of the people."

Some observers who listened to the executive expected him, in his address intended for a party rally to renew, emphatically the sharp slashes at new deal critics embodied in his annual message to congress.

Instead, Mr. Roosevelt dwelt briefly on this line, and then in calmer tenor than in his annual message, which was assailed by republicans as containing more politics than recommendations to congress. In it he hit at "entrenched greed" and at the power he said was sought by special interests.

For the first time in any recent public statement, Mr. Roosevelt referred to the oncoming presidential campaign. Some observers felt he echoed the previous statements of the political spokesman that the wordy combat would be a heated one.

"I am becoming dimly conscious of the fact that this year we are to have a national election," he said. "Sometimes at the close of a day I say to myself that the last national election must have been held a dozen years ago—so much water has run under the bridge, so many great events in our history have occurred since then. And yet 24 months, less than three years, have gone by since March, 1933. x x x"

"Whatever may be the platform, whoever may be the nominee of the democratic party—and I am told that a convention is to be held to decide these momentous questions—the basic issue will be the retention of popular government—an issue fraught once more with the difficult problem of disseminating facts and yet more facts, in the face of an opposition bent on hiding and distorting facts."

El Paso Offers Fifty Dollars To Playwright Residing In Southwest

The Little Theatre of El Paso announces a play writing contest, to end on Feb. 28, 1936. A prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best three-act play in one act, written by an amateur playwright residing in Texas, New Mexico or Arizona.

For full particulars and contest rules communicate with Mrs. S. S. Baker, 3914 Jackson Ave., El Paso, Tex.

Christine Coffee Circle Meets At Mrs. V. Boules

Members of the Christine Coffee circle of the First Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Viola Boules Wednesday afternoon for a business session.

Present were: Mmes. W. M. Gage, Campbell, L. I. Stewart, C. C. Coffee and Skilkin.

The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart at 1512 Main street.

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This Offer Is Final

THIS OFFER POSITIVELY CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT, JAN. 10, 1936

This year promises to be one of the biggest years politically in the history of our Nation—surely you will want to keep up with what we and other nations are doing.

If you feel that you can't take advantage of this final offer at this time, call the circulation department and tell them that you want the paper, to enter your subscription, and that you will pay for it some time during January. Unless you do this we will be forced to stop the paper, thinking you do not want it.

3,541,000 Now On Work Relief Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—President Roosevelt reported to congress today that work relief employment on Dec. 28 totaled 3,541,000, more than the original goal of three and one-half million.