

Harmonious Legislative Session Seen

Speakership Contest Likely
To Be Settled Without
Bitterness

LITTLE OPPOSITION
AHEAD FOR ALLRED

Governor's Message Probably
Will Deal With Financial Situation

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Members of the 48th legislature arriving in Austin today for the opening session of the year are expected to find a harmonious session ahead for Allred.

Rep. Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, first of several candidates for speakership of the lower chamber to get up headgear, said the outlook for a constructive session was bright, and his views were echoed by others.

A possibility that the honor of presiding over the house might be conferred without arousing bitter animosities and leaving lasting scars was believed to be a good omen. Calvert claimed to have more than a majority of the members pledged to his candidacy and his friends said it would not be surprising if the other candidates, Reps. Homer Leonard of McAllen, Emmett Morse of Houston and Albert Walker of Vernon, withdrew. Supporters said the latter, however, were still very much in the race.

Critics Missing
Some representatives said the overwhelming victory of Governor Allred in the elections last summer would lessen opposition to his policies. They also said some of the governor's sharpest critics no longer were members of the legislature.

Convening Jan. 12, the first big business will be election of a speaker in the house and the president pro tempore in the senate. Senator Will Pace of Tyler has been mentioned for the latter. After that will come appointment of important committees and the usual deluge of bills. The session will total between \$100 and \$300 for the session and will cover almost every type of legislation.

There will be a short break in the legislative routine on Jan. 15 when Governor Allred and Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Wood of Houston will be re-inaugurated.

Problems of Deficit
Governor Allred has been "thinking over" not only his inaugural speech, but also his message containing recommendations as to a program for the four-month session. He is expected to discuss the financial condition of the state and possibly recommend steps to reduce the deficit in the general revenue fund.

Much interest is centering on talk that a determined effort will be made to repeal the oil prohibition law.

Other subjects slated to occupy much of the legislators' discussions included: Enabling acts under constitutional amendments approved last year, predicting the state for legislative representation, old age assistance eligibility requirements, educational, eleemosynary, departmental and judicial appropriations, additional social security legislation, repeal of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing, liquor law changes to permit sale by the drink of hard liquor, tightening the drivers license law, public utility regulation, labor protective laws, game and fish regulation, creation of a public welfare department, sub-surface water regulation, laws on probation and parole, a uni-cameral legislature and a constitution revision convention.

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK

by Joe Pickle

Now that we've thrown off the yoke of the old year and put on that of the new, we might as well join the happy parade of those who predict a bigger and better time in 1937. However, by the way of a little cold water, it should be remembered in predicting gains over last year, that 1936 was an excellent business year and one that will be difficult to surpass.

Local business men make no bones about predicting a record year. Many of them see in it the best business year in the history of the city. Virtually all see an improvement over the preceding year. And this confidence is not confined to any one in particular line—it is on the widest basis since 1925. It has been proven that confidence amounts to much in business.

Many people want many things in 1937. Each one has a different "editorial campaign" to suggest. They range from a drive for completion of highway No. 1 to more paving in Big Spring, from a club house for boys to a campaign against eating pop corn in shows, from improvement of the airport

Continue Efforts To Make Contact With Abductor

Advertisement Connected With Mattson Case Reappears In Seattle Paper, Indicating Family Still Waiting

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 2 (AP)—The supposed "contact" advertisement in the Seattle Times which appeared last night, indicating a continuation of family efforts to deal with the abductor regardless of sudden police pursuit of several "clues."

"Mabel" is a ready, everything entirely in accordance with your desires, Ann," said a classified ad in the Sunday edition of the Seattle Times.

Except for the spelling of the initial word it was the same as one which appeared in Thursday, Friday and Saturday editions of the paper. The first ad spelled the name "Mabel."

The Seattle Times, which published the ad as before, said it was paid for in cash by an unidentified person and ordered to run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Schoolmates Search
Reappearance of the missive was taken to mean in some quarters that the family's intermediary had not yet contacted the abductor who seized the 10-year-old boy last Sunday night and left a note demanding \$25,000 ransom.

At the same time, Boy Scout schoolmates of little Charles began searching through brush and along hillside trails on a bluff back of the Mattson home, avowedly on their own initiative in a search for clues.

Other groups of boys gathered across the street from the home anxiously querying newsmen about the case. The youthful searchers explained they wanted to do everything possible in the hunt before going back to school Monday.

Police investigators sought the trail of a swarthy bewhiskered man near Olympia. Laboratory workers turned to an examination of ink specimens to match writing fluid used in the ransom letter.

Detectives continued to hold for questioning a former convict who allegedly answered in some respects a description of the abductor.

Leon J. Wilson, above, formerly with the Marshall News-Messenger advertising department, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived in Big Spring late Saturday afternoon. Wilson comes to assume the position of advertising manager of the Big Spring Daily Herald, succeeding the late James L. Russell. Wilson has been connected with the Marshall papers for the past six months, and has had wide experience in newspaper work in Texas and other parts of the Southwest. For the present Wilson and family are residing at the Crawford hotel.

Full Text Of Note
Published By Paper

SEATTLE, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Post-Intelligencer tonight published, under copyright, what it termed the authentic ransom note left a week ago tomorrow night by the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, in Tacoma.

The asserted text follows: "Get eighteen thousand dollars, five and ten dollar bills, numbers not to run consecutively. Get ten thousand in fifty dollar bills, numbers not to run consecutively. This amount will double each week."

"The boy is safe. When you are ready, insert in a personal column of the Seattle Times—Mabel, what is your address, Ann."

"Disregard any notes received by you unless this type and this color ink is used and signed 'Tim.' Use an old Ford car."

The story, dated Tacoma, and written by a staff reporter, said the note was printed by means of a toy rubber printing set on a sheet of loose-leaf notebook paper; that here and there an occasional letter was penciled in and that it was punctuated in ink of a peculiar color.

Howard Co. Farmer Dies Of Injuries Received In Mishap

Injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of here on the Gall road Dec. 23, Saturday resulted fatally for Benjamin Arnett, 61-year old Howard county farmer.

Arnett, who would have been 62 on Jan. 27, succumbed at a local hospital at 3:40 p. m. Saturday.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bert Arnett, two step-sons, W. T. Edwards, Forrest and Tom Edwards, Big Spring; three brothers, John Arnett, Kearns, Tommy Arnett, Barry, Texas, and Rube Arnett, Brownfield.

Other relatives who were to be here for last rites were a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Crawford, Big Spring; Haley Haines, Douglas Haines, Mrs. Alf Cain; and Mrs. Nadine Hodnett of Big Spring, nephews and nieces, and his father-in-law, A. G. Haines, Big Spring. Arrangements were pending word from some of the relatives.

EXECUTION AHEAD
Fifteen Men In Sing Sing Due To Die Soon

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Fifteen men who had drawn the approach of the New Year at the death house at Sing Sing prison on tonight hoping for a miracle to save them from dying during the next three weeks.

Court Orders Ejection Of Auto Strikers

Ouster Of 'Stay-In' Group Deferred By Parley On Legal Procedure

MEETING ON LABOR DISPUTE SET TODAY

30,000 General Motors Workers Idle; Fifth Of Plants Affected

By The Associated Press
The first repatriation in strikes which closed 12 plants of the General Motors Corporation and affiliates same Saturday in a court order for "stay-in" strikes to vacate two Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich.

One hundred and seventy-five officers who had been held in readiness to enforce the order were demobilized tonight, however, when plans to eject the strikers from the plant were deferred while authorities and company officials discussed legal procedure.

The court action, initiated by General Motors officials, came on the eve of a conference which may determine the future course of scattered labor difficulties threatening to involve most of the automobile industry. General Motors, with 30,000 workers idle in a fifth of its plants, has been most seriously affected.

Representatives of the United Automobile Workers Union, a committee on industrial organization affiliate, from 10 cities in five states will meet at Flint today with Homer Martin, young president of the union.

Martin warned that "we anticipate the spread of the present strikes" unless General Motors agreed to negotiate in the manner demanded by the union.

Elsewhere in the industrial world the strike situation was moderately quiet.

A move was reported underway for settlement of the three months old strike at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

In New York, union longshoremen refused to load two ships whose operators had reached an agreement with striking seamen and the owners said the vessel would sail empty.

The first report of violence in the maritime strike on the west coast came when three longshoremen said they had been beaten at San Francisco. A meeting scheduled here between ship owners and longshoremen did not take place.

Attention in the maritime strike turned toward Washington, with some predicting that only congressional action would settle the dispute.

"Stay-in" strikers at the Guide Lamp Co., GMC affiliate at Anderson, Ind., were entertained by a 30-piece orchestra.

Court To Open Here Monday

54 New Cases On Docket For Session; Jury Lists Are Announced

January term of 70th district court will be convened here at 10 a. m. Monday by Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

Fifty-four new cases are on tap for the court's action during the month in addition to several holdovers from the November term.

Complaints had been filed Saturday for presentation to the grand jury, District Attorney Cecil Collings said.

Men summoned for grand jury service were to report at 10 a. m. They are C. M. Adams, H. W. Whitney, C. S. Blomfield, O. C. Bayes, H. B. Hurley, E. W. Lomax, John Anderson, Carl Bates, John Chisney, C. C. Gist, T. W. Ashley, G. H. Hayward, H. Appleton, A. F. Davenport, Harold Homan and Elmo Birdhead.

Summoned for 9 a. m. Wednesday for petit jury service are J. T. Dillard, J. E. Brigham, A. J. Rice, Ray Simmons, V. W. Fugle, Milburn Barnett, A. C. Bass, O. C. Petty, Calvin Boykin, L. S. Proctor, J. L. Johnson, Jack Hodges, Jr., J. P. Caudle, Albert Davis, T. C. Morton, Bruce Frazier, A. E. Ford, H. G. Hayworth, Glenn Cantrell, F. W. Broadus, E. C. Crittenden, W. I. Broadus, J. F. McCrary, Earl Hull, E. T. Cobb.

Jim Hodnett, J. B. Collins, John W. Davis, C. M. Grissom, Ira M. Shaw, O. C. Goodman, L. E. Mosher, B. J. Daniel, B. W. Boyd, W. F. Armstrong, Alvin Lay, W. S. Crook, C. L. Gossett, L. Z. Shafer, Aubrey Cranfill, G. A. Bayes, J. J. Jones, C. J. Engle, Eaton Barbee, L. M. Gary, Sidney Smith, H. H. McPherson, Herman Jeffcoat, M. L. Rowland and James Caudle.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair. WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in extreme southern portion Sunday; Monday fair. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair, cooler in northern portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Seizure Of Ship Threatens Spread Of Spain's Conflict

Vaccine Discovery Promises New Disease Immunity
Improved Methods Of Destroying Bacteria Reported By Physicians Before Society At Philadelphia

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—A new immunity to some diseases, such as pneumonia and streptococcus poisoning, appeared possible today in a report before a special meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

The meeting, which brought together some of the nation's leaders in medical research for a symposium on viruses and the diseases they cause, was declared by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, executive officer of the society and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to mark "a history-making turning point" in the concept and treatment of disease.

Dr. Stuart Mudd of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, reported on three new methods of destroying bacteria without at the same time destroying the substances they contain which protect persons against disease.

Under this concept, Dr. Mudd declared, bacteria carry or contain the very substances, called "antigens" which bring about disease resistance within the body of humans or animals. Previously it was impossible in many cases to separate these antigens from the harmful substances produced by the bacteria and therefore the use of vaccines containing antigens was limited by the amount of harmful substance present. With the three new methods discovered, Dr. Mudd added, it is now possible to prepare potent disease preventers which are not harmful.

The most spectacular of the methods is the subjection of the disease-causing bacteria to audible sound waves "of enormous intensity" which disintegrates them, drying them and subsequently freezing and grinding them under intensely cold liquid air, or drying and grinding them at low temperature in a special mill.

The resulting material is then put in solution and put in a fast-whirling centrifuge machine. Because of a difference in weight the beneficial antigens fall out as sediment and can be gathered for use in disease prevention or treatment.

Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research was unable to read his paper describing the crystaline protein which causes a virus disease of tobacco, tomatoes and phlox and which is the link between living and non-living things. He was confined to his home in New York by one of the very viruses which he has studied, influenza.

County Officials
Down To Business

Bonds Approved By Judge As Commissioners Court Holds First Session

Howard county's official family was in the saddle Saturday, bonded to the county in the amount of \$59,500.

One of the first acts of County Judge Charles Sullivan and his committee was to approve bonds of nine other officers. Only one official, Constable Jim Crenshaw, had not presented his bond for approval.

Saturday the commissioners court was in session, and as one member joked, it had not spent a penny in two days.

Bonds of county officials, all surety bonds with the exception of a personal bond presented by J. W. Carpenter, follow: Joe N. F. V. V. collector-assessor, \$15,000; Jess Slaughter, sheriff, \$5,000; J. E. Brown, commissioner, \$3,000; H. H. Rutherford, commissioner, \$3,000; A. W. Thompson, commissioner, \$3,000; Ed J. Carpenter, commissioner, \$3,000; Joe A. Faucett, \$1,000; W. S. Morrison, county attorney, \$2,500; Charles Sullivan, county judge, \$5,000; E. G. Fowler, treasurer, \$7,500; Hugh Dufferly, district clerk, \$2,500; and R. Lee Warren, county clerk, \$3,000.

Approval Of Minutes
Old Court's Last Act

An order approving commissioners court minutes from June through December went on record Saturday as the final action of the old commissioners court.

The order was passed after Judge J. S. Garlington, outgoing judge, declined to sign the minutes unless the name of J. S. Winslow, commissioner who served frequently as chairman of the court, was erased from minutes approving a contract with Pritchard and Abbott, oil valuation engineers.

"It appearing to this court that said minutes truly reflect the happenings and doings of the court, it is hereby and now ordered, by this court, that said minutes are hereby in all things approved," read the order. A. W. Thompson, hold-over commissioner, moved its adoption and W. M. Fletcher, retiring commissioner of precinct No. 4, seconded.

Judge Garlington "stated to the court that the motion was out of order and failed to put the motion to a vote," according to the order, whereupon Thompson moved it be put to a vote. Fletcher seconded and Winslow acted as chairman. All commissioners voted "aye."

The minutes in question were for May 1 and 7, June 15, July 1, 13, 27, August 1, 10, 13, 15, 24 and 25, September 1, 12, 14, 15, 21, 22 and 23, October 1, 12, 13, 31, November 2 and 16, and December 1, 14 and 15. Judge Garlington approved only three minutes of the court since May. One was May 15 listing results of a school consolidation election and the others were on June 15 and July 1 when bills were paid.

Mrs. James L. Russell and son Billie, left today for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home.

Want Over 877 Million For Relief
Mayors Urge Federal Appropriation Even Larger Than Hopkins Had Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—As United States conference of mayors tonight urged that the federal government provide \$877,500,000 to give work relief to 2,700,000 persons from February 1 to June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

This exceeded the \$750,000,000 Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, is understood to have proposed to the president.

With present work relief funds nearing exhaustion, the president indicated some time ago he would ask congress for an additional appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the rest of the fiscal year. However, he later

made known that he was looking into the idea of transferring funds from some other source to augment this \$500,000,000.

A bulky report was left at the White House by Paul B. Peters, secretary of the mayors' conference, whose members had surveyed relief conditions in 100 major cities.

Basing its estimate on an average pay of \$63 a month, the report said \$877,500,000 would keep at work 2,700,000 who were on WPA jobs on Dec. 31 and provide jobs for 500,000 more "employables" estimated to be still on relief without jobs.

Germany Says
Reprisals To Be Continued

Nazi Govt. Determined To Get Satisfaction Over Palos Incident

SPANISH FACTIONS
PREPARED TO REPLY

Answer Berlin That Shelling Of Vessel Considered An 'Act Of War'

By The Associated Press
Threats and counter-threats in the wake of German retaliation for seizure of a German freighter by Spanish socialist Saturday night named European efforts to keep the Spanish civil war confined to Spain.

Germany announced the pocket battleship Graf Spee had seized the Spanish freighter Aragon and forced it into an unnamed Spanish insurgent port and the cruiser Eusebio Durruti with shellfire had driven the Spanish freighter Soton ground on the Basque coast.

These measures, retaliation for the recent seizure of the German freighter Palos by the Spanish Basque regime at Bilbao, would be continued, a German official said, until satisfaction had been given Germany over the Palos incident.

The autonomous Basque government ordered boats in the Bay of Biscaya area to fire on any vessel of any nation attacking Spanish merchantmen.

The Valencia socialist government declared it was prepared to "reply in fitting manner" to the shelling of the Soton and termed the attack an "act of war."

The Palos itself was freed Tuesday, but the Basques detained cargo which they said was contraband and a Spanish passenger they said was a fascist.

A German spokesman said "we want the Palos just as it was seized—her cargo intact and all her passengers."

Grave concern was aroused in French official quarters as the German-Spanish incidents were followed by the shelling of a French vessel by three Spanish insurgent trawlers.

The French merchant vessel, border and foreign office reports said, was shelled off the northern coast of Spain but escaped without damage.

CONCERN IN PARIS
PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—German attack against a Spanish government freighter followed by the shelling of a French ship by Spanish fascists roused official quarters here tonight to grave concern lest the peace of Europe be disrupted.

The Valencia socialist government declared it was prepared to "reply in fitting manner" to shelling of the freighter Soton by a naval warship and termed the attack an "act of war."

Basque authorities at Bilbao ordered warships to fire on German vessels.

See WAR SCARE, Page 10, Col. 1

Cold Brings Heavy Snows In Midwest

Below-Zero Temperatures At Several Points; One Death Reported

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—A frigid wave followed a blizzard's cold trail into the midwest today. One death was reported.

Heavy snow, ranging to more than a foot in depth, fell in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

As a mass of cold air moved eastward into the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, the northwesterly felt the sting of these sub-zero temperatures.

Harvey, Mont., -30; Helena, Mont., -15; Hot Springs, S. D., -6; Huron, S. D., -1.

Readings under the zero mark were reported throughout North Dakota and in Nebraska.

Blizzards reminiscent of last January's paralyzing storms swept over a wide expanse of prairie land from Kansas to Minnesota.

Near Hoxie, Kan., the body of Dr. L. H. McCartney, 60, was found three miles from his automobile he abandoned in the snow.

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Man Is Slain After Hold-Up

Dispute Over Division Of Loot In Spectacular N. York Robbery

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—A man identified by police as Fred Dunn, was found shot to death in a West 23d street apartment tonight a short time after a man slayed a spectacular holdup of employees and customers in a downtown clothing store.

Police said Dunn apparently had been slain in a dispute over division of the loot. They said 30 envelopes containing checks identified as part of the loot taken from the clothing store, were found in the apartment.

The robbers, armed with pistols and submachine guns, escaped with \$22,000 in cash and several thousands more in jewelry and other valuables they herded into the rear of the store.

Barney Pressman, proprietor of the store, Max Weinberg, a salesman, and Walter Kelly, a postal inspector, were among the men slayed and wounded by three of the holdup men.

Police reported that two women were in the store when the robbers entered. Two of the holdup men, they said, carried submachine guns strapped to their arms while the others held pistols.

Mrs. Pressman, wife of the proprietor, was stripped of jewelry valued at \$2,000. They included a diamond ring, three bracelets and a brooch pin.

Police said they were informed about six of the fifty customers in the store were robbed.

CHURCH LEADER DIES
Pneumonia Fatal To Former K. C. Chieftain

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—James A. Flaherty, one of the most widely known laymen of the Catholic church, died of pneumonia tonight. He was 83.

Flaherty was supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus for 15 years—from 1908 to 1923. He was in charge of the Knights of Columbus war activities, and his services won him decorations from this country and France.

He was for 62 years a practicing attorney in Philadelphia, maintaining his offices until the time of his death.

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Jack Benny, Burns-Allyn Heab List Of Funsters In Picture Showing At Ritz

'College Holiday' Is Feature For Sunday And Monday

A half-dozen of the screen's outstanding comedians, aided by a cast of some of Hollywood's charming younger players, combine their efforts to make one of the funniest pictures of the current season, in "College Holiday," the Ritz theatre's feature offering for Sunday and Monday.

With a madcap story from the pen of J. P. McEvoy to work upon, such masters of mirth as Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye go through their paces. Marsha Hunt, Eleanor Whitney, Lief Erikson, Johnny Downs, Olympic Bradna, Louis DaPrea, Ben Blue and Etienne Girardot are in charge of the comedy. Splendid music, handsome settings and a chorus of beautiful girls round out the entertainment.

Screwy "Science"

"College Holiday" deals with a bankrupt hotel and the efforts of Benny, its press agent, to save it. When he runs into Miss Boland and Girardot, a couple of sniffs, being who believe in scientific mating, his troubles are solved. He gets them to take over the hotel, ostensibly to try out their theories. Benny brings a number of college boys and girls to the place and the fun begins. "Gracie Allen, as Girardot's daughter who is even more scatter-brained than her Pop, has

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS AT THE LYRIC IN NEWEST DANCE FILM

Music, Fast Stepping And Gay Comedy Are Offered In Production, 'Swing Time'

Whirling to new popularity in supporting cast as a pair of well-meaning but often embarrassing bachelors, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are presented again locally in the newest of their dancelike pictures, "Swing Time." The picture is offered at the Lyric for three days beginning Sunday.

A sensational solo dance in blackface by Astaire, the presentation of the new number, the Swing Waltz, some elaborate settings, plus six of the catchiest of Jerome Kern melodies are among the attractions of the musical romance.

Love affairs and complications feature the story plot, with Astaire endeavoring to rid himself of a haughty fiancée, Betty Furness, so he can marry Miss Rogers, and at the same time trying to discourage a glamorous orchestra leader Georges Metaxa, who also has matrimonial designs on Ginger.

Comedy Characters
Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, teamed together as an outstanding comic team, head the

a way of telling who will make the ideal mate for whom, and she proceeds to put her notions into practice. It all winds up in a hilarious series of gags and music. Martha Raye, as one of the college girls upon whom the experiment is tried, outdoes herself with the type of comedy which has made her famous.

There are plenty of laughs of the Benny, Burns-Allyn and Raye variety.

Made in "College Holiday" is outstanding. Feature numbers include "I Adore You," "A Rhythm for Love," "Sweetheart Waltz," "So What?" and "Who's That Knocking At My Heart?"

Queen Closed During Work Of Remodeling

Local Showhouse To Be Enlarged, Redecorated Throughout

With remodeling work due to start at once, the Queen theatre in Big Spring will be "dark" for an indefinite period. Last program for at least several weeks was presented Saturday night.

The R&R company recently took out a \$9,000 permit to cover work of enlarging and redecorating the showhouse. The R&R management has announced that extensive renovating work will make the Queen one of the most attractive smaller theatres in this section.

Seating capacity of the house will be increased from 300 to 500 by an extension on the rear of the building. In addition, the structure will be remodeled throughout, with a new front, new interior decorating. New furniture and fixtures also will be installed.

Probable re-opening date will be announced as soon as construction work gets far enough along to determine the time of completion.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday
11:00 Morning Services from Presbyterian Church.

12:00 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC.

12:15 Hollywood Brevities. Standard.

12:30 Campus Capers. Standard.

12:45 Gaieties. Standard.

1:00 Chalk School Group.

1:30 Ira Powell, Tenor.

1:45 The Master Singers. NBC.

2:00 "Good Afternoon."

Sunday Evening

5:00 On the Mall. Band Concert. NBC.

5:15 "Siesta." Standard.

5:30 Otero Green, Soprano.

5:45 Concert Orchestra. Margit Hecksch, Director. Standard.

6:00 "The Lampit Hour." Standard.

6:30 Don & His Buddies.

6:45 Rudolph Friml Jr. & Orchestra. NBC.

7:00 The Master Singers. NBC.

7:15 "Gentle Echoes." Standard.

7:30 "Drifting & Dreaming." piano—Jimmie Wilson.

7:45 Xavier Cugat & Orchestra. NBC.

8:00 "Goodnight."

Monday Morning

7:00 Musical Cuck. NBC.

7:30 Jones Boys. Standard.

7:45 International Ministerial Alliance. NBC.

8:00 "Just About Time." Standard.

8:15 Gaieties. Standard.

8:30 Home Folks Frolic. NBC.

8:45 Hollywood Brevities. Standard.

9:00 The Gospel Singers.

9:15 "Tuning Around." Standard.

9:30 Morning Concert. Standard.

10:00 Tuna Casserole. Piano—Jimmie Wilson.

10:15 Swing Session. NBC.

10:30 Texas Wranglers.

10:45 Song Styles. Standard.

11:00 Newscast.

11:15 This Rhythmic Age. Standard.

11:30 The Master Singers. NBC.

11:45 Band Concert. NBC.

Monday Afternoon

12:00 The Night Owls.

12:15 Gypsy Strings. Standard.

12:30 Dolly Dawn & Her Dawn Patrol. NBC.

12:45 Harmony Hall. Standard.

1:00 The Charloters. Standard.

1:15 Ernest Berthel, Tenor.

1:30 Phantom Fingers. Piano—Dorothy Demaree.

1:45 The Melodians. NBC.

2:00 Joe Green & Orchestra. NBC.

2:15 Beccario Bourdon Orchestra. NBC.

2:30 Two Guitars. "D" Blues Boys.

2:45 Male Chorus & Orchestra. Standard.

3:00 Newscast.

3:15 The Dreamers. NBC.

3:30 Campus Capers. Standard.

Monday Evening

4:00 B. C. Moser, Songs.

4:15 Serenade Espanol. Standard.

4:30 Novelty Trio. Standard.

4:45 Olive M. Broughton, Acapella.

5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC.

5:15 Carol Lee & Studio Orchestra. Standard.

5:30 Swing Session. NBC.

5:45 Xavier Cugat & Orchestra. NBC.

6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.

6:30 "Twilight Reveries." Doug Ross.

6:45 String Ensemble. Standard.

7:00 John Vestine, Bass.

7:15 Glenn Queen, Tenor.

7:30 "Mellow Console Moments." Jimmie Wilson, Organist.

7:45 Newscast.

8:00 "Goodnight."

AUTO RECOVERED

The 1930 Chrysler reported stolen from Mack Sewell Friday evening was recovered here Saturday by a member of the constable's department. Officers found the car key in the pockets of a man arrested for drunkenness.



She—Let's not wait any longer. We might forget.

He—Why I thought that you had already attended to that — We had better do it today.

IT'S IMPORTANT

STATE AND
NATIONAL NEWS

LOCAL NEWS

SPECIAL
FEATURES

NEW SUNDAY
COMICS

MARKET
REPORTS

ALL
MANY
HOURS
AHEAD!

THAT YOU TAKE

ADVANTAGE OF THE
BIG SPRING DAILY
HERALD
BARGAIN OFFER
NOW!

Until January 10th You Can Get The Herald

Delivered To You For Only

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Business Leaders At Year's Start See Continued Recovery

Cooperation Between Business And Government Cited As Need; FD's Relection Seen As Demand For Social Security

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Business leaders, in year-end comment, generally look forward to continuation of the recovery trend but stress the importance of labor problems, co-operation between industry and government and control of a "boom" to prevent another collapse of a speculative price structure.

Some deem the result of the last presidential election highly significant and interpret it as a demand by the people for greater social security.

Statements given to the Associated Press follow:

P. W. LITCHFIELD, president, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.:

"I agree with most authorities that the normal processes of recovery are in motion and that they are being augmented by the pressure of obsolescence and government spending. Weighing against these forces, but not out-weighing them, appear the possible handicaps to recovery of strikes, oppressive tax burdens and unsettled war-like conditions in Europe."

"Of more profound significance than the indicated business gains in 1937 is the fact that our nation is embarking upon a course designed to improve the social conditions of 26,000,000 employed in industry. I refer to the social security act."

"The lofty nobility of the purposes of this act—protection against the evils of involuntary unemployment and the vicissitudes of old age—is not dimmed by suspected imperfections of the act as it now stands."

"Probably the system for attaining the purposes of the act will have to be perfected in some respects but it is essentially sound as it now stands in the provisions which call for joint contributions from employers and employees. The task of pioneering to such worthy goals merits the sincere cooperation of employers, employees and the government."

"Further development will occur in 1937 in another trend of vast social importance—decentralization in industry. Many large manufacturers, faced with the necessity of modernizing their facilities, are taking advantage of this opportunity to locate new branch plants in smaller communities where living costs are lower and markets are nearer at hand."

"In the rubber industry we have just passed through a year of improving conditions. The tire market is becoming more active and more profitable."

R. D. LAPHAM, president American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., San Francisco:

"Expanding economic development during 1936 supplies many reasons for expanding our expectations that economic development during 1937 will be still greater and extend to all industries. There is just one threat—and it is very real. Will labor as well as industry retard or accelerate that economic progress?"

"If labor is to share the fruits of industry, naturally it must also share its responsibilities. Labor asks more and is receiving more. But whether wage increases and the higher costs of goods and services can be borne by the public—for the burden must be passed on to the public—is a question which labor must answer as well as industry. Labor must recognize the sanctity of and observe agreements just as labor expects industry to do and to insure this enforcement provisions must be provided."

"If labor and industry can compose their differences, then barring European chaos, I believe 1937 will see the economic progress of the nation reach new levels."

ROBERT C. STANLEY, president, International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd.:

"Statistics for the first ten months of 1936 indicate that the year will establish new records for the nickel industry in volume and diversification of world consumption."

"Because of the increase which has been steadily maintained in the demand for nickel since the low point in 1932, in Robert C. Stanley, to productive capacity was maintained during the year in Canada, the United Kingdom, the United States and elsewhere."

"World consumption of nickel in all forms during the first 10 months of the year totaled some 162,000,000 pounds, an increase of more than 2 per cent over the corresponding figure in 1935. This compares with 112,000,000 in the first 10 months of 1934."

HARPER SIBLEY, president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America:

"The end of 1936 has been reached after a year and a half of steady advance in business conditions. Such an advance would be welcome enough under any circumstances. It has been particularly significant in a period of recovery from depression. It has promoted improvement in balance of trade, and in the fields of enterprise. Those which were at most disadvantage have, generally speaking, made most progress."

"The greatest depression and the largest relative burden of unemployment were in fields which provide tools and machines and fuel for other industries to use in turning out the goods which consumers need. In the early summer of 1935, the former on the average had got back only to 65 per cent of 1929 activity whereas the figure for the latter was 90. By October, 1936, the former had reached 92.2 per cent and the latter 93.2."

"These figures very succinctly indicate achievements in balance which, although exact percentages are as yet unavailable, have obviously persisted to the end of the year."

"Such evening-up processes give stamina and vigor to the economic structure."

"The business attainments of the year behind us consequently afford us an excellent basis upon which to enter 1937."

ANTHEL J. BYLES, president, American Petroleum Institute:

"The petroleum industry enters 1937 with its house in good order. It has expectations of a growing demand for petroleum products, and offers every assurance that the progress made in 1936 in establishing industrial stability, scientific research and improved service to the public will continue."

"Preliminary reports for 1936 Anthel J. Byles indicate that the United States production of crude oil, refinery runs to gas and motor fuel consumption reached new highs. Crude oil output is estimated at 1,092,000,000 barrels, or eight per cent above 1935 and slightly above the previous record of 1929."

"Total domestic consumption of motor fuels is estimated at 20,118,000,000 barrels, or 10 per cent above the 1935 peak."

"Increased demand for petroleum products, coupled with orderly production under cooperation between industry and the interstate oil compact authorities, served to liquidate crude oil inventories to a satisfactory extent."

WALTER S. TOWER, executive secretary, American Iron and Steel Institute:

"Improvement in the steel industry during 1936 lifted production to the largest total since 1928 while the number of employees and wage rates reached the highest points in the industry's history. Steel company earnings did not increase in proportion to the expansion activities, the indicated total for the year falling below that of 1930 although output was larger by a wide margin."

"Production of steel ingots for the year is estimated at 47,700,000 tons compared with 35,900,000 in 1935. This total made 1936 the third largest year in steel production, being exceeded only in 1928 and 1929. The 1929 peak was 54,000,000 tons."

"For 1936, it is estimated that the steel industry's net earnings will amount to about \$150,000,000 representing a return of three per cent on invested capital, compared with 4.5 per cent in 1930 and 10.4 per cent in 1929."

"It has been putting its house in order for the future, spending about \$240,000,000 on new construction and equipment during 1935 and 1936."

"The most significant development affecting facilities has been the further construction of new continuous wide strip mills. Three of these new mills were put in operation in 1936 and construction is under way, or about to be started, for six more."

"The industry enters 1937 in the confidence that it has not only kept pace with its markets but that it has foreseen future needs and has made preparations to meet them."

HENRY L. HARRIMAN, Boston, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

"The year 1936 has been most momentous. It has seen a real return of prosperity, with prices rising, and production nearly, if not quite, at the 1929 level."

"It has seen a great reduction in the number of unemployed. At least four million men and women have been put back to work in the past year."

"It has seen the resolve for national peace become the universal will of the nation. It has seen a national election which has clearly indicated the will of the American people to revitalize business to the end that some of the abuses of the past may be eliminated. If business is wise, it will cooperate

with the government in a program of well-considered reform."

"We must put back to work those who are still unemployed and we must recognize that the real problems before us are those of recovery and not of depression. Our task is to prevent or check the next recession of business."

SYNDEY G. McALLISTER, president, International Harvester Co.:

"The sustained upward trend in agriculture, particularly in farmers' cash income, has resulted in a further increase for 1936 over 1935 in our farm implement sales. Farmers are still a long way from replenishment of farm stocks after the long period in which they were unable to buy anything like normal and necessary supplies of machines. We therefore feel that it is reasonable to expect further improvement in our implement trade next year."

"It is noteworthy that farmers have shown greater interest in power farming machinery. This has been due in part to development of smaller power farming units. Similarly 1936 has shown an increase over 1935 in our motor truck trade and sales of industrial tractors, stationary and mobile power units, etc. These increases reflect the continued improvement of conditions throughout industry and business generally."

"We look forward to still further improvement in these lines next year."

OTTO H. FALK, chairman, Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co.:

"Intelligent planning plus a courageous attack has brought reward to the durable goods industry in 1936."

"Plans for recovery were laid at the time when business was at lowest ebb and the far-seeing manufacturer sent his engineering staff in search of something new to build with which to force retirement of obsolete machinery. The reward is here and from where I sit nothing short of a national calamity or severe labor unrest can cause recession of the present brisk demand for durable goods."

"With the mills and factories of this industry humming along in high gear, other industries are carried with it and so winds the spiral."

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, former president of the National City Bank, New York:

"It does not need an astute prophet to foresee that general business is set for an expansion in 1937. If one could be certain that the course of business would not be greatly deflected by obstacles other than the usual economic ones, he could safely predict a highly satisfactory year."

"Any such prediction, however, must, however, be qualified. Serious obstacles, both domestic and international, are possible."

"The unrest of labor, which has come to be something more than a healthy unrest, indicates one of the chief obstacles to be encountered. Other possible obstacles are the unknown policies of the administration. Mounting taxes are discouraging to business and paralyzing to new ventures. We now have a largely managed currency and credit situation. If the management is wise the result may be beneficial, but there will be fear of surprises in that quarter throughout the year."

"The whole world is in a phase of conflict over fundamental political concepts. One may call it fascism versus communism, or it might be called dictatorship versus democracy. Rugged individualism seems to lie in no man's land between contending forces. It seems certain that business executives must adopt broader social views, whatever faction dominates. Enterprise, less government in business. What it should now achieve is more statesmanship in business."

THOMAS H. McINERNEY, president, National Dairy Products Corp.:

"Nineteen-thirty-six may well serve in the future as the signpost of a permanent change in the course of American business policy. The people have shown that they expect the managers of industry to labor as strenuously for the social welfare of the nation as they have for its material welfare."

"Heretofore business has been called upon to supply material things—articles of household and industrial use—that make our way of life more pleasant. Now business is requested not only to produce these goods but to do so in a way that will promote the general welfare of 30,000,000 families in this country."

"I have confidence that business will meet this demand. Most businesses have long been doing so. Those that have not must mend their ways. The full implications of this trend in public thought overshadow, in my opinion, the momentary effect of other economic developments during the year."

J. J. PELLEY, president, Association of American Railroads:

"The close of 1936 finds the railroads in an improved condition compared with a few years ago. Railroads have greatly improved their services to the public and increased their efficiency in operation. In traffic an drevenues, however, they have not regained all the ground lost in the depression."

"New railway J. J. Pelley operating income of Class 1 railroads, according to preliminary estimates for 1936, will be about 25 per cent less than that of 1930."

"Continuation of the greater volume of traffic is anticipated so far as can be foreseen."

JOHN H. GOSS, president, Scoville Manufacturing Co.:

"There could be no such record as 1936 has shown 'unless confidence had been tremendously restored among the people as a whole. Such a state of mind is always accompanied by improvement and sustained purchasing of goods."

"Just ahead are two dangers: 'That the government will not live up to its obligations under the expressed mandate of the people but will throw up barriers which will halt the progress of production so necessary to accomplishment of improved social security.' 'That business management will become discouraged and will not improve productive methods as they have in the past, keep costs down and improve quality of goods. A way must be found to encourage the limited number of competent leaders and keep them functioning. Government and industrial management must cooperate to give the people the added social security they desire.'"

JAMES W. HOOK, president, Geometric Tool Co.:

"All will agree that business during the past year has reacted

strongly to the stimulus of natural

recovery augmented by cheap credit and huge government spending. It will undoubtedly continue its upward trend during 1937. The question is, can this upward move be kept under control? Or will we witness runaway markets that one James W. Hook day will falter and precipitate us into another depression?"

"The answer to these questions in my judgment, lies in the attitude that business, labor and congress will take toward policies that will inordinately increase consumer prices."

"The future demands leaders in

all fields of endeavor who will guide us safely toward the social goals that the people want and ought to have without inviting runaway prices and an inevitable crash later. Like many another citizen, I'm doubting but praying."

Fred L. Massengill, publisher of the Terrell Tribune, and Wm. Wright, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Terrell, passed through Big Spring Saturday morning, en route to their homes, after spending ten days in Hollywood Calif., the guests of friends.

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Sensational Ward values. Buy now, enjoy your coat this season, and be prepared at a big saving for the next! Choice woollens elaborately furred, fleeces, plaid-backs and novelty checks in the favorite fitted and swagger styles. Sizes 12 to 20, and 38 to 46.

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Mid-season Dresses

WERE 6.95... WERE 3.95...

NOW 4⁵⁰ NOW 2⁹⁵

Black and navy as well as the leading bright colors. Mostly crepes, but a few fine wools in the group. All sizes for misses and women; from 12 to 32 in the sale.

JANUARY Clearance

Women's Smart Hats

FORMERLY PRICED 1 TO 1.78

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All types, dressy or sport in fine felts, soft velvets and metallics. Good assortment of popular colors and headpieces in the group. Save on one or more now!

JANUARY Clearance

Smart Sportswear

FINE SWEATERS

Were 59c to 3.98 now 28c to 1.68

CHOICE BLOUSES

Were 79c to 1.98 now 58c to 1.79

NOVELTY JACKETS

Were 1.98 to 3.98 now 1.25 to 1.49

81x99 in. Longwear SHEETS 84c

\$1.19 to \$1.29 Grade. Bought in June before Cotton goods went up or even Wards couldn't sell them at this low price! 29c Cases, 22c.

Turkish TOWELS

Worth 19c 12c

20x40 inch... a good, big bath size. Lovely solid colors. Soft absorbent. Save now!

5% Wool Blankets

\$1.98 Quality 1.69

70 x 80-inch Double Blankets. Pastel plaids, patterned bindings. Low priced for White Sale.

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White Sale special! Strong and long wearing. Unbleached... whiteness with washings.

18x36 Cannon Towels, 9c

Muslin, unbleached, yd. 7c

"Think" Pillow Case, 11c

Not Every Size or Style—But All Stirring Bargains

WORK SHOES

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Men buy them again and again because of their exceptional wear.

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Durability, proper fit, smart styling feature these great values!

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Unusual saving beyond Wards' regular low price! Long-wearing.

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Reg. 1.49

Style snapped up eagerly all season long at much higher prices!

WOMEN'S SPRING STYLES

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Wards Reg. 5.98

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Drastically Reduced to 4.88

Bargains at the original price—give-aways at this new Ward low! Two-piece boucles, worsteds, fine zephyrs, 14 to 44.

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Around And About



The Sports Circuit
By Tom Beasley

PICTURED IS Odell Herman, star back of the Abilene Eagles this season. Herman was selected on the Associated Press' all-state team, and deserves the honor. There was a finer all-around high school back in the state the past season than Herman. Not only was he a constant offensive threat, but he was a bang-up defensive player.

Herman's days of San Angelo, possibly as good as Herman, was selected on the second team, and John Kimbrough of Abilene, touted as the spark-plug of the Eagle team, rated honorable mention. Kimbrough was not very aggressive and looked bad against Amarillo in the quarter-finals.

THE DEPARTMENT saw Sammy Baugh pitch his last football for Texas Christian Friday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl against the Golden Avalanche of Marquette. Baugh looked great most of the game but made a couple of bad plays. One was a thirty-yard punt from behind his own goal line, and on another occasion one of his

FOUR RUNNERS-UP EACH LAND 2 PLAYERS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm not only repeated with the Texas interscholastic league football championship but landed four players—Mike Sweeney, end; Elwin Ricketts, tackle; Don Williams, guard; and Bobby Clesson, fullback—on the all-state team selected by the Associated Press.

Just as they dominated the campaign from September to December, Blair Cherry's Golden Sandstorm from the Panhandle carried off major honors in the poll of sport writers and coaches in naming the eleven boys who were 'tops' for the season.

It came near being an overwhelming Amarillo affair with Raymond Mayes, halfback; Bill Kilman, guard; and Newman Miller, tackle, staging a hot race for places.

Kerrville, runner-up, and North Side (Fort Worth), semi-finalist, each landed two players, Henry Hauser being selected at guard and Art Holbrook at halfback from the Antler team, and Fred Shook being named at center and Marion Pugh

FOUR AMARILLO SANDIES ON ALL STATE SW Conference Teams Make Ready For Basketball Season

Hobbs Oilers Defeated By Spartans, 24-0

By HANK HART
HOBBES, N. M., Jan. 2.—Versatile John Bray, Texas Wesleyan's great center, injected a bit of football magic into the ranks of the Big Spring Spartans here Friday night and led the powerful West Texans to a 24-0 victory over the game but badly outclassed Hobbs Oilers.

Bray took over halfback duties for the Big Spring eleven because of his powerful right foot. He was a constant threat with his powerful offensive plunges, did his share of the passing, and stood out on the defense.

Combining with Texas Tech's mighty Red Ramsey, whose reputation alone made the Oilers shy away from his wing, Bray quickly put the Spartans out in front when he flipped a 10-yard pass into the arms of the Raider and Red dashed over for a touchdown.

Continuing Drive

The West Texans continued their offensive drive with Fritz Wehner, "Bucket" Hare and Fred Vannoy driving deep into Oiler territory. They came up with another score midway in the second period when Vannoy stepped back to spot Hare and Bobby Mills, two eligible receivers. Hare proved to be his target and he took it on the run and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

That was all for the half and the Hobbs aggregation, succeeded in fighting off the visitors throughout the third quarter, but the Texans with the wind to their backs, used a combination of running and passing plays in the final period to record their final scores.

32-Yard Dash

Bray made a dash of some 35 yards around the Hobbs right wing to account for the third touchdown and Ramsey gathered in a late heave from Hare 30 yards from the Oiler goal and went over standing up, eluding two men on the way.

The Spartans piled up eight first downs while their great forward wall limited the enemy to a pair of renewals, and one of these came via a penalty.

The Oilers never succeeded in edging inside the Big Spring 30-yard stripe. The play was in their end of the field most of the time. Their heralded passing game failed to click.

Jap Wood was the big threat in the Hobbs secondary but after flashing in the opening quarter, was bottled up completely.

The starting forward wall, Ramsey, left end; Diddle Young, left tackle; Jack Wilson, left guard; Cecil Edmondson, center; Robert Hildreth, right guard; Roy Bruce, right tackle; and Bobby Mills, right end, proved to be one of the greatest defensive combinations a Big Spring team ever had to offer.

OSSIE SOLEM ELECTED COACH AT SYRACUSE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 2. (AP)—Despite a definite announcement from Syracuse that he has been named head football coach at Syracuse University, Ossie Solem, University of Iowa athletic director and football coach, late today flatly refused to comment on his appointment.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2. (AP)—Ossie Solem, for the past four years athletic director and head football coach at the University of Iowa, was named football coach at Syracuse University today to succeed Victor A. Hanson who resigned after a disastrous season.

Acting Chancellor William F. Graham said the selection of Solem was made by the university's administrative board of athletics on the recommendation of a special committee appointed to make a study of candidates.

University officials did not announce the terms, under which Solem comes to Syracuse but it was generally believed he signed a three-year contract for a salary of approximately \$7,500 annually.

Tony Manero Defeated In Miami Open

Ray Mangrum Cards 167 To Eliminate National Open Champion

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP)—Ray Mangrum, 26-year-old Dayton, Ohio, golfer, carded a 167, to dislodge Tony Manero, national open champion, from the lead at the half-way mark of the Miami Open tournament today.

Mangrum, winner of two tournaments in 1936 and runner-up in four others, shot five birdies on the second round 18 to bring his total for 36 holes to 136.

Short on his chip shots and off on his putting, Manero took a 74, nine strokes more than he used yesterday, for 139 and second place.

The remaining 36 holes over the Miami spring course will be played tomorrow.

Last year's winner, Willie Klein of Miami Beach, appeared definitely out of the running today after shooting a 76 to make his total score 149.

Frank Walsh of Chicago carded a 71 for 141 and third place.

AGGIES AND OWLS PLAY WEDNESDAY

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)—Seven Southwest Conference basketball quintets, crowded to the background by late season football games, dip into official play next week.

To Baylor's Golden Bears goes the initial task of stopping the University of Arkansas' stringbean team in the stand-out battles of the first week's games.

Semi-finalists in the Oklahoma City invitation tourney, Baylor travels to Fayetteville, Ark. for games Friday and Saturday night with the Razorbacks, defending champions, and favored to repeat after their rousing Sugar Bowl triumph over the University of Tennessee, Southeastern Conference titlists.

Don Lockard and Gilliland, leading scorers of the Porker five last year, led the rout of the Tennessee and it was this pair that Coach Ralph Wolf's charges planned to watch.

First game of the schedule finds Texas A. and M. bumping into Coach Jimmy Kittle's Rice Institute powerhouse at Houston Wednesday night. The Aggies, with Dale Freiburger, lanky junior college transfer, Ed Lee and Pete Dowling, as their biggest scoring threats, meet a Rice team that fared well in early season games before taking an enforced layoff because of examinations.

Erratic in early games but showing scoring punch, the University of Texas invades North Texas for a pair of games over the weekend.

Texas Christian, weakened in practice games because of the bulk of its squad was still engaged in football antics, must whip the late starters into shape before the Longhorns visit Fort Worth Friday night.

Sammy Baugh, grid hero, will take his first cage workout Monday but Willie Walls, down with malaria fever and a football injury, may not crack the lineup for several weeks.

Texas moves on to Dallas Saturday night to meet a Southern Methodist team that has won but one game but impressed fans by losing four others by slight margins.

J. D. Norton, Billy Dewell, lanky football end and Bill Blanton carry the burden of Methodist basket losing duties but Coach James St. Clair has promised a surprise in Kenneth Goodson, wiry football halfback.

Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls Parade



College Golf Is Approved Devils Nose Out Lobos

Border Conference Officials, In Annual Conclave, Approve Sport

EL PASO, Jan. 2. (AP)—Golf will be an approved Border conference minor sport this year, it was announced Saturday following a meeting of coaches and faculty representatives of the Border conference.

It will be optional sport, with member schools, and will be under conference supervision, and the first annual tournament will be held in May at Albuquerque where the annual track meet will be staged May 8. The conference boxing tournament also was ordered to Albuquerque for March 19.

One of the most important questions before the session—that involving a proposition to charge junior college transfers with a year of athletic eligibility, regardless of whether they participated in junior college sports, was pigeon-holed until the spring meeting of the conference.

Border conference freshmen, in the future, must have 15 acceptable high school credits and carry 12 hours of work in college to be eligible for freshman competition. It was ruled at Saturday's session, in the future, when basketball race ends in a tie, the two top teams may play for the championship, the representatives decided.

A proposal to open the fall football training period on Sept. 5, instead of Sept. 10, was defeated.

Spring practice, which has been limited to six weeks in the past, will be limited to 36 practice sessions, instead.

BAKER'S DUKES SPUDDERS PLAY HERE MONDAY

"Mileaway" Baker's Dukes league leaders, and the Foran Spudders will meet in the high school gym here Monday night. The two teams were originally scheduled to play in the Coahoma gym.

ADD COLLEGE BASKETBALL ALL-STAR LINE-UPS

HOUSTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—Stars of the Texas collegiate gridiron for the last few years, led by All-America Bobby Wilson will play the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League here Sunday.

Probable lineups:

All-Star	Pos.	Bears
Poole, Ark.	Left End	Kawal
Boatwell, T.C.U.	Left Tackle	Staydhar
Ard, Rice	Left Guard	Carlson
De Ware, Tex. A.M.	Center	Sullivan
Stamps, SMU	Right Guard	Michaels
Orr, SMU	Right Tackle	Kuase
Steward, SMU	Right End	Manerson
McCauley, Rice	Quarterback	Feathers
J. Wilson, Baylor	Right Half	Slisk
Burt, SMU	Left Half	Nagurski
Witt, Rice	Fullback	

SELLS PUCCELLI

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2. (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced tonight he had sold outfielder George Pucelli back to the Baltimore Orioles, from which he was drafted a year ago.

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Don McNeill Wins Junior Tennis Title

William Umstaedter Of Millburn, N. J., Wins Boys Natl. Crown

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—East and west split tennis championships today as Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Kenyon college won the junior national title and William Umstaedter of Millburn, N. J., took the boys national crown.

McNeill, top seeded in his division, came through with an impressive straight-set win over Marvin Kantowitz of New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Umstaedter had an even easier time. His scheduled final round opponent, Melvin Schwartzman of New York was stricken ill and had to default, giving the New Jersey title without raising a racket.

The tournament was the last among the juniors for McNeill, and was the first national title he has held. He is the eastern and western outdoor champion.

McNeill's showing in the current title play impressed tennis bigwigs. Roland Hailory, chairman of the U.S. National title and William Umstaedter of Millburn, N. J., took the boys national crown.

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FORAN TAKES SERIES FINAL

FORAN, Jan. 2.—For the second time in as many nights, the Foran Raiders and Meadows had to play an extra period to decide the winner of their basketball game but the powerful Buffaloes came through in the final five minutes of Saturday's game to swamp the visitors, 35-22, scoring fifteen points in that period.

The Nickens evened the series with the visitors, the quietest from Meadows having won an overtime affair Friday night.

Foran was out in front at half time, 11-7, but despite great shooting by Chambers, who scored 15 points during the evening, the Meadows "five" evened the count before the final gun sounded.

Meadows reserves decisioned the Foran second stringers, 17-5.

Box score:

Foran	fg	ft	pf	tp
Adams, f	3	0	2	1
Parker, f	2	1	2	3
McKinnon, f	0	0	0	0
Chambers, c	7	1	0	12
Seuday, g	2	2	3	4
Loper, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	15	5	8	25
Meadows	fg	ft	pf	tp
Finkley, g	3	0	2	4
Gamble, g	0	2	2	3
Hurlston, c	3	2	2	3
Chesbrough, g	1	0	3	2
George, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	9	4	10	20

Officials—Horace White and Matt Scuday.

HOWARD COUNTY TEACHERS PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

Howard county teachers will engage in two basketball games Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Garner (Knott) school gymnasium. Both men and women teacher teams will play. An added attraction will be a game between the senior boy teams of Foran and Garner.

Garner teams emerged victorious in the first games played in the gymnasium more than a week ago. The boys defeated the Westbrook team 17-13, while the girls vanquished the Klondike girls by a score of 19-15.

JRCH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Longview: Dallas County All-Stars 10, Gregg County All-Stars 14.

Beaumont high school "exes" 0, Port Arthur "exes" 0 (tie).

MEADOWS WINS OVERTIME GAME FROM FORAN

FORAN, Jan. 2. (Spt.)—Deadlocked 17-17 at the end of the regular playing period, Meadows defeated the Foran high school Buffalo quintet, 21-18 here Friday night after an extra five-minute period.

The Buffaloes entertain the strong Lamesa Golden Tornadoes Wednesday night.

The box score:

Foran	fg	ft	pf	tp
Adams, f	1	0	1	2
Parker, f	1	1	2	3
Chambers, c	3	1	4	7
Seuday, g	1	0	2	2
Loper, g	1	2	1	4
McKinnon, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	10	18
Meadows	fg	ft	pf	tp
Finkley, f	3	2	0	3
Gamble, c	3	2	1	8
Barbison, c	2	3	2	7
Chesbrough, c	0	0	0	0
George, g	0	2	3	2
Totals	7	7	9	21

Bill Terry's Giants To Prepare For Tough Guys

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Bill Terry's New York Giants will prepare for baseball's "tough guys" right from scratch.

The 1937 spring exhibition schedule, released today, shows that the champs will tangle with the "Cuban armed forces" in their first practice game of the year. The game will be played at Havana, February 24.

"That's what it says—Cuban armed forces," said Secretary Eddie Brannick. "If we can lick them, why we oughta be a clinch to keep the flag."

Nothing was said as to a possible rebellion in the meantime although Brannick said the Giants weren't afraid of any army after its adventures with Brooklyn and the St. Louis Gashouse gang.

On their exhibition tour, the Giants will play in 12 states and Cuba. The schedule includes:

April 3 and 4—Cleveland at New Orleans.

April 5—Cleveland at Baton Rouge, La.

April 6—Cleveland at Tyler, Texas.

Phog Allen Ousted As Director Of Athletics

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2. (AP)—The office of director of athletics at the University of Kansas was abolished by the state board of regents here today.

Emerging from a day-long session behind closed doors, the regents announced that Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen, had been ousted of the power of that office and that he had been recommended for the position of head of a department of physical education to be created at the school.

The authority of director of athletics will be placed in the hands of a committee of three, composed of a faculty representative to the Big Six conference, as chairman, the other two to be selected from the athletic board, one of whom shall be a member of the faculty and the other an alumnus of the university.

The action was taken after repeated complaints by alumni, many of whom blamed the school's financial plight upon the athletic department.

Dr. Allen, who has been director of athletics and basketball coach since 1919, will remain as basketball coach under the new set-up.

MONROE, La., Jan. 2. (AP)—Brown Paper Mill defeated the University of Arkansas basketball team, 31 to 29, in a rough game here tonight.

The Razorbacks were leading, 28 to 15, at the end of the first half but personal fouls committed by the Arkansians near the end of the game cost them a victory. With Arkansas leading 28 to 25 and only two minutes of the game remaining, the Brown club made good four free throws and added a field goal to nose out the recently crowned Sugar Bowl champions.

PANTHERS ARE FETED AFTER BOWL VICTORY

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—The Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh, conquerors of mighty Washington in the annual Tournament of Roses grid spectacle, looked over the calendar today and promised to come back to the Rose Bowl next New Year's day.

As the praises of Pitt echoed from here to there, the Panthers relaxed this morning and enjoyed their first real experience of smiling after a solid month of stony-faced determination. Even John Ross, Switzerland, the rigid-jawed Pitt coach, showed signs of hilarity, which is quite a step for the good doctor.

Washington, that rollicking band of warriors from the northwest was keenly disappointed over the 21 to 0 kicking Pitt handed out yesterday in the bowl, but Jimmy Phelan's outfit is hardly the breeding type.

This afternoon Pittsburgh players were guests of the Los Angeles Turf club at the Santa Anita racas, and the Husky squad made a round of the Hollywood motion picture studios, an annual event for Rose Bowl teams.

Washington will leave for home tomorrow night, and Pitt, after taking in the movie late Monday morning, is scheduled to start back east early that afternoon.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

West Virginia 32, Akron 24.
Nebraska 22, George Washington 14.
Notre Dame 30, Chicago 27.
Iowa State 16, Minnesota 49.
Manhattan 41, New York University 34.
University of Mexico 22, Eldorado Junior College 25.
New Mexico Mines 35, New Mexico U. 30.
Wichita University 42, Colorado College 33.
Vanderbilt 38, Middle Tennessee Teachers 30.
Iowa 37, Marquette 34.
Springfield Teachers 41, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 24.
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 29, Davis-Elkins 26.
Kenucky 28, Michigan State 31.
Stanford University 67, Western Reserve 21.
Championship Final College Basketball Tourney
Oklahoma City
Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, 40; University of Tulsa, 17.

THE AP ALL-STATE ELEVEN

The Associated Press' 1936 All-State High School football team:

Player	School	Position	Weight
Mike Sweeney	Amarillo	End	163
E. I. Kretton	Hillsboro	End	170
Elwin Ricketts	Amarillo	Tackle	205
Derwood Peveto	Fort Arthur	Tackle	210
Don Williams	Amarillo	Guard	192
Henry Hauser	Kerrville	Guard	192
Fred Shook	North Side (Fl.W.)	Center	175
Marion Pugh	North Side (Fl.W.)	Quarterback	180
Odell Herman	Abilene	Halfback	176
Koy Holbrook	Kerrville	Halfback	159
Bob Clesson	Amarillo	Fullback	175

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Chester Helman (Kerrville) and Calvin Raup (Fort Arthur); tackles—Newman Miller (Amarillo) and Kyle Holloman (Kerrville); guards—Bill Millman (Amarillo) and Nace Formagas (Fort Arthur); center—Ivan Noblitt (Pampa); backs—Raymond Mayes (Amarillo), Henry Hays (San Angelo), Marland Jeffrey (Fort Arthur) and Charley Hill (Wichita Falls).

Runners-Up

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

st. quarterback from the North Siders.

The other places fell to Hillsboro's star wingman, E. L. Keeton; Port Arthur's giant tackle, Durwood Peveo; and Abilene's mighty back, Odell Herman.

Sweeney, 153-pounds of dynamite, whose great play in the finals gave Amarillo a two-touchdown margin through his blocking of punts, led in the selection of ends.

Ricketts, 205-pounder, was the outstanding tackle, according to the vote. He was an all-stater last season.

Williams, 190-pound bundle of might, topped the guards though his margin was not as large as that of his line mates, Sweeney and Ricketts.

Cleson received votes at all backfield positions with his margin coming at fullback. This 175-pound youngster, who could do most anything with a football—even make it talk to the tune of touchdowns—got the vote of practically every person contributing to the poll.

which came from every section. The fact that Hillsboro got no further than the bi-districts yet Keeton was selected indicated this 170-pounder was really an outstanding end. The tendency usually leans toward the boys last in the public eye, performances of a month before forgotten, but the Hillsboro wingman's consistent play all season kept him in the minds of the writers and coaches until the finish.

Peveo weighed 210 pounds and was the bulwark of one of the finest lines Tom Dennis has developed at Port Arthur. He was very popular with the South Texas selectors.

Hauser was the Kerrville center. This 162-pounder received votes for both the pivot post and guard, polling enough to land the latter. Shook, 175 pounds of fight, received practically all his ballots for center.

Pugh, 180-pound one-man offense for North Side, beat out Holbrook for the quarterback post but the brilliant Kerrville player was also a leader among those nominated for halfback. Herman, 170-pound defensive star and blocker, got votes both for halfback and fullback, nosing out for the latter.

The first team averages 179 1/2 pounds, which is considered heavy

for a high school aggregation, but speed is not lacking and the backfield is the versatile type that would warm the heart of any coach.

Others ranking prominently in the voting were: Alfred Rust, Kerrville; Garland Terrell, Childress; Stark, Gainesville, and Dick Brumley, Edinburg; ends: Len Joeris, Abilene, and Massenbill, Lufkin; tackles: Bob Sherrod, North Side, and Alfred Coleman, Kerrville; guards: Clarence Alexander, McKinney, and Card, Lufkin; centers: Thomas Monroe, Waco, and John Kimbrough, Abilene, backs.

Around

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

passes was intercepted by a Marquette player when there wasn't a Frog within twenty yards of him. Baugh was rushed and it appeared that the ball slipped just as he tossed it.

BUZZ BUIVID, Marquette star, is a good passer but has a style entirely different from Sammy's. Baugh had him outclassed.

PRETTIEST RUN of the day was Art Guepe's sixty yard touchdown gallop. With the speed and grace of a deer, Art side-stepped and weaved his way down a sideline in a run that thrilled every spectator in the big bowl.

Another exciting spectacle was L. D. Meyer of the Frogs sprinting down the field and shagging one of Baugh's passes—the ball whizzing just over his shoulder.

HART'S FINGER BOWL SHAVINGS: A COLD wind cut the crowd at the Hobbs Finger Bowl on Friday night but the Spans made a little more than expenses.

JOHNNIE BRAY, who starred for the victors in the New Mexico game, fights in the finals of the Fort Worth Golden Gloves boxing tournament soon.

BRAY WAS selected as the most valuable man the Texas Tech Raiders faced in 1936 and was selected to captain the Wealeyan Rams next year. He usually plays center and has the reputation of being the most roving pivot man in the business.

BRAY RECEIVED great support from Fritz Wehner, former Del Rio star. Wehner lettered three years at Del Rio.

RED RAMSEY has another year at Texas Tech. It's time for Texas U. and Duquesne to start worrying about how to stop him next season.

HIGHLIGHTING Big Spring sports in 1936—rambling: Tennis tournament held in conjunction with July 4th celebration was won by Joe Davis, who defeated M. Gordon of Lubbock, 6-4, 6-4.

6-2. Couden Lab won the July 4th softball tournament, defeating Culwell of San Angelo, 3-1. Doug Jones won the Munny golf crown July 6, beating Eddie Morgan, 7-5.

"Speedy" Moffett signed as assistant football coach at Greenville high school, and named head mentor before the start of the season.

Wrestling received good patronage during the year. In August—Carmen Brandon, elected assistant football coach here. Work was started on the Munny golf course "back nine" in July. Two junior softball leagues here, supervised by Ben Daniel. July 30—Couden wins championship of Munny golf leagues, swamping Big Spring Laundry team. San Angelo aquatic stars took honors in July 4th swim meet here. Aug. 6—Couden Oilers defeat Lab, 2-0, for Munny softball title. Aug. 8—Olie Coudill chosen to play on the "North" all-star football team at Fort Worth. He was one of the game stars. Country club considers installation of grass greens. Big Spring golfers win Sand Belt league by thirty point margin. Aug. 23—Six-team Sand Belt league round-up held here. Sept. 7—Eddie Morgan defeated Doug Jones on the 18th for the Country Club golf championship. Rain forced transfer of final match to grass green Munny course. Sept. 4—Couden eliminated in first round of state softball tourney by Union Bank and Trust of Fort Worth, 4-2.

Five lettermen on hand for start of 1936 high school football season. Steers opened the season by drubbing the Class B Wink Wildcats, 21-7. The Herd finished sixth in the Oil Belt but scored on every team except Breckenridge. They won from Ranger, Cisco and Sweetwater and tied Eastland.

The Steers scored more on the champion Abilene Eagles (12 points) than any other team in the circuit. The following boys are lost for the 1937 season: Trainer, Henninger, Harris, Hildreth, Wilson, Kaseh, McCullough, Madison, Burns. Prospects are fairly good, however, with Red Cunningham, 190-pound back, rated best of the newcomers. Jan. 5. Local school men vote for 19-year age rule of interscholastic league. Walter Morris, baseball official, fails in attempt to organize semi-pro baseball league in West Texas. Jan. 19—Seventeen Steer gridmen lettered.

Jan. 19—Gle Corfidi closes high school career as Steer cagers beat Sweetwater, 30-22. Big Spring II had only a fair basketball season, but won the Colorado invitational tournament for the fourth time. A number of baseball teams were active during the spring and summer months.

IRISH GRID GAME SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 2 (AP)—A nine-game football schedule for 1937, featuring the addition of Minnesota, Illinois and Drake in the places of Ohio State, Wisconsin and Washington university, was announced for Notre Dame today.

Carnegie Tech, Navy, Pittsburgh, Army, Northwestern and Southern

California have their usual places. Navy, Drake, Pittsburgh and Southern California will be played at Notre Dame.

TEXAS 1936 BUILDING TOTAL ALMOST DOUBLE THAT OF '35

SOLE STATEMENT

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 2 (AP)—Ossie Solem broke his silence regarding acceptance of the Syracuse university football coaching position tonight by issuing a formal statement announcing his resignation at Iowa and acceptance of the Syracuse position.

Sole's statement follows: "Syracuse university has been good enough to invite me to take charge of its football affairs in a very flattering manner.

"The University of Iowa has been gracious enough to give me the opportunity of accepting this invitation.

"Sometime during every man's career he naturally faces east. In doing so I am aware of the distress involved breaking many ties of years standing in Iowa. I have reason to believe that I have many in this state, and am grateful for having them.

"It is also inevitable that I should have had my allotment of critics, fortunately for me I do not resent them. They are all a part of the picture."

FOOTBALL STARS

LONGVIEW, Jan. 2 (AP)—Jake Hanna's Gregg county all-stars defeated the Dallas county all-stars, 14 to 10, here today before a crowd of 3,000. The teams were made up of leading high school players.

WINS 3 MATCHES

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dolores Probert Kuenz of St. Louis, won three matches today to run her string to six straight in the women's table tennis qualifying trials at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

MANAGER APPOINTED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, tonight announced the appointment of Robert L. Finch as vice-president of all Cardinal minor league baseball clubs.

"PETROLEUM BOWL"

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 2 (AP)—Former football stars of Port Arthur and Beaumont high schools battled to a scoreless tie here in the first annual "Petroleum Bowl" game today. A crowd of about 2,000 saw the game.

STUDENTS ON RADIO

Students of the Garner (Knott) school will be heard in a half hour radio program over station KEST on Jan. 16, it was announced Saturday. The broadcast period will start at 1 p. m. H. F. Railback, superintendent, will supervise arrangements for the program.

California have their usual places. Navy, Drake, Pittsburgh and Southern California will be played at Notre Dame.

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Texas building in 1936 as measured by permits issued in 21 of the state's largest cities came within a few dollars of doubling 1935 activity.

Permits for 1936 totaled \$35,990,355 compared to construction authorizations of \$34,054,577 by the same cities in 1935.

Houston showed the greatest dollar gain; permits issued bounding from \$7,000,000 to \$18,460,966. Dallas and Fort Worth both felt the stimulation of huge Centennial celebrations and more than doubled their building.

Lubbock reported the greatest percentage gain, permits jumping from \$217,745 in 1935 to \$1,135,965, in 1936, an increase of more than 500 per cent. Austin and Corsicana reported building permits slightly under 1935 figures.

In addition to the total for building in the city proper, Corpus Christi officials estimated suburban building totaled \$1,500,000. Longview's permits totaling \$1,591,117 established a new all-time high record.

Beaumont issued permits for the construction of 80 homes compared to 30 in 1935.

A table follows:

City	1935	1936
Houston	18,460,966	\$7,000,000
Dallas	10,987,235	4,038,102
Fort Worth	8,541,782	3,370,878
San Antonio	4,594,831	4,191,522
Austin	4,391,235	5,411,128
Corpus Christi	2,718,759	355,106
Univ. Pl. (Dallas suburb)	2,084,379	1,166,554
Tyler	1,775,570	1,435,119
Longview	1,591,117	1,593,314
Galveston	1,565,591	1,229,826
West University		
Park (Houston suburb)	1,250,000	335,000
Beaumont	1,199,728	563,609
Amarillo	1,194,087	429,100
Lubbock	1,135,995	247,745
Port Arthur	1,129,567	554,219
Wichita Falls	923,228	383,069
Highland Park (Dallas suburb)	877,768	810,977
Abilene	670,802	663,825
Pampa	462,187	208,440
San Angelo	332,975	149,620
Corsicana	114,958	130,171
	65,990,355	24,554,877

OVER 100 CHARGES FILED IN DRIVE ON TRUCK VIOLATIONS

Truckers have felt the effects of a militant campaign against illicit operations since the latter part of October, a check of the justice of peace docket revealed Saturday.

Of more than 100 cases charging speeding, overloading, operation without a permit or chauffeur's license, and possession of no clearance lights, 87 have resulted in convictions. Highway patrol state railroad commission agents and members of the constable's

Deduction Issue In Railway Law Goes To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Constitutionality of a provision of the railway labor act prohibiting railroads from deducting from employees' salaries their payments to labor organizations was challenged today in the supreme court.

The court was asked to review a ruling by the Kansas federal district court and the tenth circuit court of appeals which upheld the legislation in a case involving employees of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf railroads.

The litigation was started by the force have co-operated in the drive.

Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts of America, Rock Island system, grand lodge No. 3. The union contended the legislation "strikes down personal liberties." The association said that for several years the dues of its members have been deducted from their pay checks by the railroad and turned over to the organization.

ORGAN CONCERT Program Slated At Midland Presbyterian Church

J. Leslie Hall, widely known organist, will be presented in an organ concert at the First Presbyterian church in Midland at 7:30 this evening.

Church officials have designated it as Big Spring night. Several are planning to attend from here.



NOT IN A BLUE MOON (or at least 10 years) do you find such a gift

When it comes to practical gifts (which are what most wives honestly want), it is rare to find something new. This year we have it! The new Hoover One Fifty Cleaning Ensemble—the first basically new cleaner in 10 years. Stunning looking... ultra-modern design... sensationally light (made with the wonder-metal, magnesium)... equipped with 15 new ideas in cleaning convenience. Specially wrapped for Christmas giving.

HOOPER
One Fifty
CLEANING ENSEMBLE

Big Spring Hardware Co.
HOOPER SALES & SERVICE
117 Main St. Phone 14

To Our Customers:

It is with a great deal of pride that we present for your approval, a statement of our financial condition as of the close of business, December 31, 1936.

Since the establishment of this bank March 1, 1909, The State National has steadily grown with Big Spring and this section until today it is serving more than 5000 customers in a constructive and understanding manner.

On behalf of the Officers, Directors, and employees of The State National, may I express our appreciation of your patronage and good will, and pledge our continued efforts to properly serve you during 1937 and the years to come.

Cordially,
T. S. CURRIE
Vice-President

December 31, 1936.

The State National Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 31, 1936

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 573,718.83
Overdrafts	764.62
*U. S. Bonds	118,870.00
*Other Bonds and Warrants	150,092.50
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Banking House	22,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Stocks	1.00
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund...	1.00
Other Real Estate	4,000.00
CASH	899,234.66
	1,773,183.61

*Securities not pledged and carried at less than market value and none above par.

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	28,018.00
Dividend, Dec. 31, 1936	2,500.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,592,665.61
	1,773,183.61

Officers And Directors

WM. B. CURRIE
President

ROBT. W. CURRIE
Assistant Vice-President

EDITH HATCHETT
Assistant Cashier

T. S. CURRIE
Active Vice-President

A. C. WALKER
Vice-President

BEN CARPENTER
Cashier

MILBURN BARNETT
Assistant Cashier

BERNARD FISHER

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST BANK
"Time-Tested — Panic Tested"

Deposits in This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With \$5000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor.

Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Large Number Of Friends Call At Bickley Open House On First Day

First Methodist Teachers, Officers And Department Heads Compose House Party For New Year's Day Courtesy

More than two hundred callers were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley when they held open house at their home on New Year's day with the assistance of teachers, department heads and society officers of the First Methodist Church.

The tea table was beautifully laid with a cloth of Irish lace and centered with a mound of snapdragons, pink carnations, English heather and fern. The room was softly lighted with the glow from the silver tapers that burned on either end of the table. The silver services completed the pink and silver decorative theme.

In the afternoon hours the guests were greeted by Mrs. V. H. Flavel, who in turn presented them to Rev. and Mrs. Bickley who introduced them to members of the house party. These included Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. N. W. McCleary, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Clem. Raliff, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. Carl Sanders, Mrs. Andy Pruitt, Mrs. R. F. Blumh and Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided at the registration book and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Tracy Roberts and Mrs. Horace Penn presided at the tea and coffee services at appointed hours.

In the evening Miss Nell Hatch, as a representative of the board of stewards, welcomed the guests. House party members were officers and representatives of the young people's department and was composed of Mrs. V. H. Flavel, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Miss Sadie

Puckett, Miss Nellie Puckett, Miss Mildred Sloan, Miss Emma Ruth Stripling, Miss Marie Hudson and Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. G. A. Woodward and Mrs. Clyde Thomas poured at the tea table and Miss Roberta Gay presided at the registry book.

Mrs. Tom Hostess To Szelso Bridge Club

STANTON, Jan. 2 (Sp.)—Complimenting members of the Szelso Bridge Club, Mrs. Edmund Tom was hostess for bridge games at her home here recently.

Club guests were Mrs. Herbert Deavenport and Miss Beryl Tidwell.

Mrs. Jim Zimmerman scored high in the afternoon's play, receiving a luncheon set as prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mrs. G. A. Bond, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. B. Houston, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Miss Maude Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Mott, Mrs. W. A. Fulkerson, Mrs. Jim Tom, Miss Tidwell, Mrs. Deavenport and the hostess.

YOUNGSTERS AT ANNUAL JOE FLOCK HOLIDAY AFFAIR



This group of happy boys and girls were the guests of Joe Flock when he held his annual holiday affair at the

Crawford Hotel recently. For a number of years Flock has entertained these youngsters at this season of the year and

strictly bars all grownups and parents from the dining hall while the party is in session. From the look on their faces

it appears they enjoy being monarchs of all they survey. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

Local Club To Present Mrs. Ruth Hatfield, Soprano, In Concert

Music Study Club To Sponsor Accomplished Group Of Musicians In Presentation At Settles Hotel On January 15

Under the sponsorship of the Music Study Club of this city, Mrs. Ruth Hatfield, vocalist of Odessa will be presented to music lovers of Big Spring in a concert to be given in the Crystal ballroom of the Settles Hotel on January 15.

Appearing on the program with Mrs. Hatfield will be Mrs. Imogene Pierce, pianist, of Odessa, Mrs. Valdeva Childers, violinist, of this city, and Mrs. Jeddie Draper pianist, of Borger. In this group there has been assembled some

of the most talented musicians in this section, all having done prominent work in music clubs of this and other states.

Having studied in the studios of Franz Froehowksi in New York for two summers, with May Peterson Thompson, Metropolitan opera star, at another period and under supervision of Walter Golde in New York during the past summer, Mrs. Hatfield possesses a soprano voice of culture. Although the vocalist has continued study she prefers keeping her home to that of an operatic career or extensive concert work for which she was trained in the Chicago Musical College. Richard Bonelli, opera star, who was being coached by Walter Golde at the time Mrs. Hatfield was under his training, says of her, "Mrs. H. Hatfield's voice is one of the purest and most beautiful I have ever heard." On a return trip from Havana, Cuba, recently, the Odessa woman was a guest artist on the National network broadcasting from station WBAF in Fort Worth.

Accompanist Mrs. Hatfield will be accompanied by Mrs. Imogene Pierce who will also give a number of piano selections. Mrs. Pierce is particularly interesting in that her

experience in the musical world includes not only piano and voice work but coaching stars of the opera and also accompanying Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera Company. At one time she appeared opposite Taylor Holmes in a stage offering and coached with Pietro Cimini in Carmen, Madame Butterfly and numerous other operas. She is also a composer, having written "Tears" which was recently scheduled for presentation at the State Federal Club convention held in San Antonio.

Mrs. Dallas Childers, well known to local audiences as a competent violinist, will offer several numbers and will play the obligato to the "Shadow Song" from the opera "Dinorah" to be sung by Mrs. Hatfield.

Mrs. Jeddie Draper will accompany Mrs. Childers at the piano. She is an accomplished pianist, having taught for many years at Peabody Conservatory of Music and also in the North Carolina College.

The club feels justly proud in securing such an accomplished group of musicians for presentation and invites the public to attend the concert which is being offered free of admission price.

BRIDE OF NEW YEAR'S DAY



Mrs. Jack Larisen, the former home of friends here. The couple married on New Year's day at the

Miss Harrison Is Married To Jack Larisen

Ring Ceremony Is Read At Home Of Friends On New Year's Day

A marriage of interest to Big Spring society was that of Miss Marge Harrison to Jack Larisen of Abilene that took place on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fete Harrison.

The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Bickley in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Attendants were Mrs. Gay Harrison, mother of the bride, and Robert Larisen, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Larisen was attractively attired in an ensemble of navy print with green trim and with it were accessories of green. Her stouder corsage was of pink rosebuds.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of this city and Ed Harrison of Clovis, N. M. She attended high school in that city before moving here in the latter part of 1934 and has been employed by Montgomery Ward Company and lately at the La Mode Shoppe.

Mr. Larisen is the son of L. C. Larisen of Santa Anna, Calif., and is employed in Abilene at the Minor shop. For the past three weeks he has been working at the La Mode here where he met his bride.

Following the ceremony the bride cut the wedding cake that was served with other refreshments.

of the smartest women seen at the opening of the opera. They came in misty bouffant tulle with drop-shoulder Jenny Lind décolletés, in rustling silk satins whose designs suggested the gowns of old Edwardian belles and in stately crepe models frosted with silver embroidery.

Black was much in favor too. A number of other smart New Yorkers appeared in black lace, net or velvet. Rich reds, greens with a bluish cast, soft rosy pinks and blues lent color to the cosmopolitan throng promenading between acts, while a flash of silver or gold in tulle, hint glitter.

A fortune in costly furs appeared. Ermine wraps—ranging all the way from short capes to floor length cloaks, covered white shoulders. Smart short sable jackets and swaggy mink coats were interspersed with capes and coats of silver fox.

And adding more color to the pageant, which will be continued at the opera throughout the season, was a wealth of velvet wraps in purples, deep greens, blues warm toast and wine colors.

Jewels Glitter The opera always sees the most brilliant jewel display of the season, which this year was augmented by the vogue for ornamentation in cultures. Necklaces of pearls and emeralds, shimmering diamond earrings and bracelets and brilliantly jeweled tiaras gleamed from the golden horse-shoe.

Coiffures were also accented by twin gardenias—one thrust into the hair at either side—jeweled clips, lacquered wings, and Princess of Wales feathers. Large and colorful flower clusters accented many gowns.

These are, it would seem, 148 pages of pretty sound sense. "The New Deal: An Analysis and Appraisal," by the Editors of The Economist (London), Knopf.

Schermerhorns Hosts For Informal Affair; Localities Attend Party In Stanton Home

Opening their home to friends in the afternoon of New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn were hosts to approximately sixty of their acquaintances at an informal affair.

The couple received the callers who mingled with their friends throughout the spacious home and were served refreshments by intimate friends of the hostess, Mrs. H. W. Broughton, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders.

Adding a note of informality and extending a hand of hospitality was the Schermerhorn's young son, Robert, who remained in the reception rooms throughout the afternoon.

Vases of rosebuds placed about the room were decorative features while the logs that burned in the open fireplace cast a soft light about the room and lent a cozy atmosphere.

Lively conversation and greetings to the wedding guests. They included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larisen of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harrison, Mrs. Gay Harrison, Miss Laura Wood, Miss Loraine Wood, Miss Lorene Moore, Miss Clara Bronstein, Herman Fuhrer, Isadore Goltz, Dave Tobolsky, Frank Fisherman, Julius Glickman, Frank Ginaberg and Rev. C. A. Bickley.

The couple left soon after the reception for Abilene to make their home. They plan a honeymoon trip early next week.

Miss Billie Lee Ragan Is Dance Hostess At Elmo Wasson Home

Miss Billie Lee Ragan entertained for friends at a New Year's party at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, 422 Dallas Street in Edward Heights, to watch the old year leave and the new year arrive.

The evening was spent in dancing. Guests were Miss Champe Phillips, Miss Mary Jo Russell, Miss

Students Are Party Hosts For Visitors

Out-Of-Town Guests Are Honored At Functions For College Friends

Entertainments for visiting college students were features of New Year's day when local students were hosts to their visiting classmates at informal affairs.

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Zolite Mae Dodge were hostesses for a buffet supper at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and included on their guest list friends from Texas Technological college, New Mexico State College and College of Industrial Arts where they are students.

The reception rooms were appointed with seasonal flowers that were also used as decorative features on the service board.

After supper the young people danced and recounted school experiences.

The guests were Miss Jennie Faye Felton who is a college mate of the Dodge sisters, Miss Virginia Fischer, Miss La Verne Simms, Miss Evelyn Clements, James Wiggins of Albuquerque, N. M., who is a student in New Mexico State College and J. C. Douglass, Jr., John Ferson, Burgess Dixon of Greenwood, Miss. Malcolm Brennerman and Robert Rankin of Midland, Tech students.

Douglas Party

Later in the evening J. C. Douglass, Jr., was host to friends honoring his houseguests, Orville Hildreth, student in East Texas State College and Burgess Dixon, Jr., with an informal party in the Douglas suite at the Douglass Hotel.

The guests spent the evening in conversation and at the refreshment hour served themselves from the dining table that was covered with a lace cloth over red and centered by two lighted red tapers held in gold holders.

Present were Misses Mary Elizabeth and Zolite Mae Dodge, Miss Jennie Faye Felton, Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, James Wiggins, Malcolm Brennerman, Robert Rankin, Orville Hildreth, Burgess Dixon and the host.

Millions Entertain For New Year's Watch Party

A gay year and affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million for their friends when they were hosts at their home. Forepart of the evening was spent in playing bingo and later the guests danced. Near midnight each guest was given a string to follow and at the each was found party favors that consisted of noisemakers and firecrackers. After ushering the year in, slips of paper were passed about and on each one was instructions for the holder to retire to the kitchen where they prepared their refreshment plate.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noah, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mr. Ed Allen and Mrs. Henry Hollinger.

Jaqueline Faw, Miss Janice Slaughter, Warren Woodward, Taber Rowe, Bill Inkman and John and Harry Blomsheld.

NEW RESIDENTS OF BIG SPRING



Mrs. C. M. Barnes and daughter, Marjane, recently of Wichita, Kas., who with Mr. Barnes have established residence at the Crawford hotel. Mr. Barnes is commercial manager of Station KBST. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

Charles Raymond Gates Celebrates Anniversary Of Birthday With Party

Honoring her nephew, Charles Raymond Gates of Dallas, who is spending the winter here, Mrs. E. Allen, entertained for a group of his friends in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary recently.

Many games were played and afterwards party favors were distributed, the little girls being presented with dolls and the boys with cars. Slices of the birthday cake were served at the refreshment hour.

Attending were Kenneth Jennings, Jo Anne Jennings, Bo-Jee Lee Miller, Gene Herrington, Bo-Jee Tucker, Raymond Noah, Jr., Dorothy Ann Meador, Mamie Jean Meador, Buddy Meador, Betty Adams, Patsy Jean Adams, Bobby Rutherford, Stephen Rowe, Jr., Emma Jean Slaughter, Billie Jean Terrance and Nora Allene Purser of Stanton.

Sewing Club Holds Session At Smith's

STANTON, Jan. 2 (Sp.)—Meeting in regular session, the Stitch and Chatter Club members were guests of Mrs. B. F. Smith recently, at her home west of town.

Handwork and conversation occupied the group until tea time when a salad plate was served to Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mrs. W. C. Glasser, Mrs. Harry Halap, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Claude

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

MONDAY

NELLIE FISHER SISTERHOOD, meeting at home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher at 3 o'clock.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Important session and all members are urged to be present.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian Church, Meeting at 3 o'clock. Missionary session with Mrs. George W. Hall, leading.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary, Meeting for Bible study at the church, 3 o'clock.

EAST FOURTH STREET Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 3 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY will hold first business meeting of year at the Parish House, 3:30 o'clock. Urge good attendance.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN'S Missionary Union meeting in circles. Florence Day, at the church, 3 o'clock; Central Circle, at the church, 3 o'clock.

MIRIAM CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mann, 1600 Donley, at 7:30 o'clock.

Houston, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Phil Berry and the hostess.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

By far the simplest and most reasonable study of President Roosevelt's first four years comes from London, in the form of a short book by the editors of "The Economist." The title is "The New Deal: An Analysis and Appraisal," and it might be profitable if all who argued wildly through the months preceding election were to read the book and try to readjust themselves.

The editors, in their conclusion, compare the achievements of the New Deal with Utopia, and find the achievements considerably short of perfection. They add: "If the New Deal be compared, not with the absolute standards, of Utopia, but with the achievements of other governments, the former adverse judgment must be modified. If it be compared with either the performance or the promise of its rivals, it comes out well. If its achievements be compared with the situation which confronted it in March, 1933, it is a striking success. Mr. Roosevelt may have given the wrong answers to many of his problems. But he is at least the first president of modern America who has asked the right questions."

Furs, Jewels, Gowns Worth Fortunes Back With Opera Opening

By ADELAIDE KERR NEW YORK, (U)—Jewels worth a king's ransom, furs worth a fortune and gowns of luxurious gamorous stuffs are back in New York's famous fashion pageant with the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's winter season.

When the historic old opera house threw wide its doors in a just-before-Christmas opening, society's outstanding members filled the boxes of the golden horseshoe and a holiday season of brilliance in dress was launched. From now until the beginning of Lent beautiful gowns and jewels will be seen at the theaters, opera, night clubs and private parties which combine to make the New York winter season one of the gayest in the world.

White gowns were worn by some

outweigh the means." So-called "priming expenditures" have been justified by the results, the editors decide; they "filled the gap until spontaneous recovery appeared." Credit creation and cheap money have been less successful, they decide, but in agriculture "there is no room for doubt that the position of the American farmer has improved very greatly." The NRA was a benefit to certain groups of working men, and a hindrance to recovery, the editors decide; they "filled the gap until spontaneous recovery appeared." Credit creation and cheap money have been less successful, they decide, but in agriculture "there is no room for doubt that the position of the American farmer has improved very greatly." The NRA was a benefit to certain groups of working men, and a hindrance to recovery, the editors decide; they "filled the gap until spontaneous recovery appeared." 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ECTOR PRODUCTION FEATURES WEEK'S OIL DEVELOPMENTS

Wildcat Southwest Of Seminole Cores Saturated Lime; Averitt Test Flows 194 Bbls.

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 2.—A promised one mile northeast extension of the south part of the Foster pool and encountering of oil in a fourth test in the four-mile gap between the Goldsmith and Cummins pools, all in Ector county, were among West Texas oil developments during the last week in 1936.

A showing of free oil in a southwestern Upton county wildcat three miles northeast of the McCamey field and coring of saturated lime in a test four miles west and slightly north of Landreth No. 1 Kirk, Gaines county's first producer, attracted attention. Results of shooting a southern Andrews county wildcat had not been determined.

Two Glasscock tests struck water and one, offsetting a producer, was abandoned. Moore Bros. No. 1 T. C. Barnley estate, southwestern Crane county wildcat, topped the Simpson, middle Ordovician, several hundred feet lower than two Gulf tests to the northwest and had no shows in drilling 6,500 feet, contract depth, but prepared to deepen.

31 Locations
Both completions and locations were compared to the year's average, but approximated the number Christmas week. Thirty T&P was increased from 15 barrels producers and dry holes were finished with 100 quarts from 4,142-97 feet, total depth being 4,302 feet in lime. Tubing was run to acidize.

Texas-Pacific No. 1 Scharbauer, one mile south of the Shasta well, increased from 2 1/2 to 35 barrels of oil hourly upon deepening from 4,062 to 4,215 feet. It was to be deepened, then probably shot and acidized, when connected with a pipe line. Location is in the northeast corner of section 31-44-in-T&P.

Gulf No. 10 Goldsmith, one mile south of the discovery well in the Goldsmith pool, flowed 2,198 barrels of oil with 2,512,000 cubic feet of gas in 24 hours following treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid, bottomed at 4,500 feet. It is 1,327 feet from the south line and 1,347 feet from the west line of section 10-44-in-T&P.

Shell No. 1 University, three-eighths of a mile south extension to the Penn pool, headed 217 barrels of oil the first 24 hours after being shot with 440 quarts from 5,550 to 5,660 feet, the total depth. It is 660 feet from the south line and 1,580 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Emma Cowden, southern Andrews county wildcat 4 1/2 miles northwest of the North Cowden pool in Ector county, filled 50 feet with oil through 2 1/2 inch tubing in one hour after swabbing down, the oil coming from 4,120 and between 4,250 and 4,300 feet, the total depth. Cleaning out was under way following a 340 quart shot from 4,110 to 4,300 feet. No. 1 Cowden is 273 feet from the south line and 511 feet from the east line of section 12-44-in-T&P.

Flows 194 Barrels
Amerasia No. 1-A Averitt, opener of Gaines county's second pool, three miles northwest of Seminole, flowed 194 barrels of oil, no water and only two per cent basic sediment, in 24 hours through a one-inch choke on 2 1/2 inch perforated tubing run to the plugged back depth of 5,029 feet. Testing followed drilling of plugs from 5 1/2 inch casing cemented at 4,980 feet and shut off heavy gas. The well is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 228-G-WTRR. Stanolind No. 1 Morrow, wildcat southwest of Seminole, in the southwest quarter of section 20-42A-pel, cored saturated lime from 4,637 feet and cored ahead below 4,656 feet.

Texas-Pacific No. 1 Bennett, half mile northwest of Honolulu and Cananda No. 1 Bennett, Yoakum county's lone producer, had drilled to 4,810 feet in lime, which was topped at 4,618 feet, 1,058 feet below sea level and 40 feet higher than in the discovery producer.

W. L. Pickens and others' No. 1 Estella, Leighton, southeastern Terry county wildcat, in the northeast corner of section 1-C37-pel, topped the anhydrite at 2,120 feet, 1,063 feet above sea level, and reportedly about 88 feet lower than in Ray Albough and others' No. 1 John Robinson, Dawson county discovery well about 10 miles to the southeast. The top of the salt was logged at 2,160 feet. Drilling progressed below 2,805 feet in anhydrite.

Swabs 55 Barrels
Gulf No. 2 W. N. Waddell appeared to be in the making the second small producer from the Simpson, middle Ordovician, in western Crane county, swabbing 55 barrels of fluid, only 1 1/2 per cent water, the remainder oil, in 13 hours at a plugged back depth of 6,186 feet. It was shot recently. The test is in the southwest quarter of section

AL SMITH GIVES BIRTHDAY INTERVIEW



Here's Al Smith, the "Happy Warrior" as he smiled broadly for photographers on his 63rd birthday which he celebrated in New York. In an interview he said the overwhelming majority received by President Roosevelt meant simply that "the people wish the return of the Democratic administration." (Associated Press Photo)

THREE NEW OFFICIALS IN MARTIN COUNTY

STANTON, Jan. 2.—Three changes were made in the personnel of Martin county officers who assumed their duties for 1937 here Friday.

The three newcomers on the courthouse roster include Judge C. E. Storey, Sheriff H. M. Zimmerman, and Lee Castle. Storey succeeds Judge William E. Denton; Zimmerman replaces Mill Yater who was sheriff for several years, and under whom he served as deputy; and Castle takes the place vacated by County Commissioner P. O. Hughes.

GLENN FRANK MUST FACE HEARING JAN. 6

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 2 (UP)—President Glenn Frank lost his fight today to postpone a public hearing of charges he mismanaged University of Wisconsin affairs as other factions in the dispute swung into post-holiday action.

Frank sent telegrams to the 15 university regents urging support of his plea for more time to prepare a defense, but the regents' executive committee decided to start the hearing January 6 as scheduled and then determine by vote whether adjournment is desired.

Harold M. Wilke, president of the board who filed charges against Frank December 16, sent a letter to Dr. Frank sharply rebuking him for seeking to delay the proceedings.

Berrys Entertain Club At Watch Party

STANTON, Jan. 2 (Sp.)—Carrying out a club tradition, the Thursday Evening Bridge club held its annual New Year's eve party with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry as hosts at their home here.

Silver bells and pine cones characterized room decorations while playing appointments reflected a New Year motif.

Three games of bridge were played after which a party plate was

18-B21-pel, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Gulf No. 1 Waddell, which pumps around 75 barrels of oil daily from the Simpson.

Moore Bros. No. 1 T. C. Barnley estate, in the southwest quarter of section 43-32-pel, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Gulf No. 1 Waddell, completed its 6,500-foot contract and prepared to explore the Ordovician farther. It topped the Simpson at 5,565 feet, 3,796 feet below sea level. Ohio No. 1 Goode, seeking the Ordovician in eastern Terrell county, in the southwest quarter of section 26-161-GC&SF, had drilled to 7,063 feet in sandy shale.

Ry J. Henderson No. 1 Reese, southwestern Upton county wildcat, in the northwest quarter of section 16-34-GC&RD&RGNG, showed free oil—an estimated three barrels daily—between 2,780 feet, top of the brown lime, and 2,885 feet, below which point it drilled ahead. Deepening to 3,000 feet, testing, then probably acidizing, were planned. The wildcat is about three miles northeast of that part of the McCamey field near the Crane county line.

Drilling In Lime
Merrick and Bristow No. 8 Hooks, section 140-29, W&NW, was drilling at 2,888 feet in green lime. It logged oil shows from 2,424-44 feet.

Ward Oil corporation No. 6 Roberts, section 37-29, W&NW, was trying to loosen eight inch casing at 1,800 feet. Merrick and Lamb No. 2 Clay in section 139-29, W&NW, pumped 110 barrels a day for two days before sanding up. Operators were preparing to clean out. It is bottomed at 3,210 feet and was shot with 475 quarts.

Imperial No. 2 Hooks, section 1440-29, W&NW, was drilling at 2,915 feet in gray lime and its No. 9 Hooks in the same section and block was at 2,912 feet in the same

served.

The group then motored to Midland to attend the midnight matinee at one of the theatres.

Club guests for the evening included Miss Lorraine Lamar and Mr. Petelick of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, and the hosts and hostess.

Three Tests In Jones Co. Near Verdict

New Wildcat Located: Results Of Acidizing Another Awaited

ADILENE, Jan. 2.—Verdict was awaited this week-end on three important Jones county tests as one new wildcat was spudded, and testing for the result of acid treatment in the Merry Brothers & Perini and Forest Development Corp. No. 2 White as a possible new pool opener was slated.

Three outposts for the new Gulf pool area were past the regular pay bottom for the present production but were drilling ahead to explore three remaining zones which produce in the Hawley field. Brown Eagle Oil Company No. 1 W. A. Minter estate, quarter mile east of production in the new pool, had passed the 2,000-foot zone with only a slight showing of oil, but was deepening to test the Hope horizons. It had drilled to 2,065 feet. It is in the northwest corner of sub-division 6, R. Smith survey No. 192.

West Offset
F. P. Campbell & John Reeves No. 1 S. A. Kelley, a mile north of production, had reached 2,021 feet and was drilling ahead; 2,021 feet and was drilling ahead; 2,021 feet and was drilling ahead.

formation, Superior No. 31-B Roberts, 137-29, W&NW, was cleaning out on bottom at 2,495 feet.

Locations during the week
Included: Shasta Oil company No. 10 Dodge, 330 feet from the north and 987 feet from the east line of section 3-30-1a, T&P, Ennisbrook No. 13, No. 14, No. 15 and No. 16 Texas Land and Mortgage company in section 4-30-1a, T&P, Hereshack Oil company No. 5-A Davis, northeast quarter of section 2-30-1a, T&P, all in the East Howard pool, and Magnolia No. 7-S Chalk, section 114-29, W&NW, in the Chalk pool.

Striking of sulphur water by the outpost Moore Bros. No. 1 McDowell (TTO) test in the northeast quarter of section 31-34-2s, T&P, Glasscock county, and staking of eight new locations were feature developments of oil activity in this area during the past week.

The McDowell test, two miles southwest of the World No. 4 McDowell, westernmost producer in the Howard-Glasscock field, encountered the sulphur water from 2,322-25 feet and was abandoned. However, Shell Petroleum company moved in materials for a test about a mile southwest in section 30-34-2s, T&P, Glasscock county, and planned to spud sometime this week. The test is about four miles southwest of nearest production in the World pool and about six miles northwest of the Duffy section. Dedson No. 1 J. G. Carter estate north-central Glasscock discovery well. The well is on a 320 acre tract.

To Deepen
Fleetborn No. 1 Coulson, two miles south of the Duffy and Dodson Carter well, struck salt water from 2,590 to 2,605 feet and was lowering 5 1/4 inch casing to shut off the water and deepen. Location is in the southeast quarter of section 19-33-3a, T&P.

A ballier stuck in the quick sand at 310 feet forced the Moore Bros. No. 2 McDowell (unit block) test in section 21-34-2s, T&P, to skid 50 feet west for a new start.

Only completion of the week was the Superior No. 33 Roberts, section 137-29, W&NW, bottomed at 2,976 feet in lime. On perforation test it pumped 59 barrels of oil the second hour for a daily potential of 1,424 barrels. It had oil shows from 2,944-57 feet.

Cecil B. Rains No. 1 Chalk, section 140-29, W&NW, bottomed at 3,227 feet in green lime, was preparing to run 6,000 gallons of acid. It logged oil pay from 3,157-74 feet. The Fleetborn Oil company No. 1 Black Arrow north central Glasscock test in the northeast quarter of section 19-34-3a, T&P, was drilling at about 1,900 feet in redbeds.

Test Nears Completion
In Garza county the Gartext No. 3 Post estate, section 6-5 K. Aycock survey, was nearing completion after drilling past 2,500 feet in lime. Eight inch casing was set at 2,400 feet. Pay horizons in the field are encountered between 2,700 and 2,900 feet. The Gishman Hunter No. 1 Post estate, in the same section and block, was skidding rig after losing a casing string at 2,800 feet when preparing to shoot.

Continental No. 21-S Settles, section 159-29, W&NW, Howard county, was preparing to test after cementing casing at 1,295 feet in sand. The company's No. 2-A Oyster, section 8-32-2s, T&P, offset to the outpost No. 2-A Eason, was drilling at 1,935 feet in anhydrite.

Drilling In Lime
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the Pain-McCanna Oil Corporation No. 1 R. R. Shappard, southeast of the pool, was drilling past 2,000 feet after cleaning up a fishing job at 2,000 feet.

Farin, Rikos, and Ungren & Frazier No. 4 Gular was staked as a west offset to the discovery well this week as operators began moving in materials. It is to spud Monday 220 feet from the north and east lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 44-15-T&P survey.

In eastern Jones, results from the acidization of the Merry Brothers & Perini and Forest No. 2 White were closely watched for indications of a possible new pool from the deepest known Jones county producing zone—the Swaptika or Larimore lime.

The test, rated at 10 barrels daily natural, found lime saturation from 2,329 to 2,337 feet last week and six-inch casing was lowered and cemented. It has been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Location is three-quarters mile west of the Sancy Ridge field, and in the northwest quarter of section 6-15-T&P.

Testing for completion of two Hawley field producers was underway in proven areas. The Ungren & Frazier No. 9-C Dorsey, in subdivision 6, Bueno 197, was rated as a 300 to 400 barrel well—largest in the Upper Hope pay zone—after sand was drilled from 2,143 to 2,160 feet.

Responding to the treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid in tight lime from 2,216 to 2,226 feet, the Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B King, in section 7, Bueno 197, flowed 48 barrels the first hour and was reported increasing before it was shut in for a 24-hour gauge.

Northwest of the Hawley field, the Texas Oklahoma Oil Development Company No. 1 Mrs. Ella C. Duke, in section 20-15-T&P, was abandoned this week after striking sand and a hole full of water at 2,502-04 feet. Several slight showings had been obtained previously, but none commercial.

West of the field, drilling was resumed on the Oyster & Griffith No. 1 Finah Bumpass, in the Allen Jones survey, at a depth of 1,910 feet after several weeks shut down for rig repairs.

Frank A. Oyster and others were

spudding a new wildcat test three miles south of Lueders on the G. H. King ranch this week-end, scheduled to test the Huff Creek sand and possibly lower. It is 228 feet from the north line and 228 feet from the east of 20 acres in section 14, N. Scott survey.

Misses Dorenda Lee and Dorothy Marie Moore are the guests of Miss Beatrice Brewer in Odessa today.

When Company Comes

When you phone us for Ice Cream—and Refreshments don't forget to order some Double-Lay Nuts.

Toasted fresh in real butter, they have a new, delicious flavor—not at all like ordinary salted nuts merely cooked in oil.

Our Special This Week!
Ideal Mixed Nuts
1/2 lb. 10c 1 lb. 39c

For High Score Bridge Prize A Beauty Gift Box of Extra Fancy Nuts—\$1.00

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

NUT SHOP

Gratifying Results

—have followed our policy of frankness.

DURING the past year this bank has published a series of advertising statements in which it has sought to make clear to the people of this Community the sound banking principles which control its operations.

We have discussed our various financial services, our protection of depositors' funds, our loan and investment policies, and our responsibilities to our customers and to the Community.

We feel that we have become better acquainted with the people of our Community and that they have become better acquainted with us. Understanding of each other's aims and plans is an essential element in sound banking relations—it is a cardinal principle of this bank's policy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING



Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

The Optional Residential Gas Rate

This rate is applicable only to residences — will not be allowed on apartment houses, boarding houses, rooming houses, or any residence in which a business is operated.

To obtain the rate, customer signs a contract agreeing to use it for one year.

This rate is the one on which gas is sold as low as 20c per thousand cubic feet. Use all the gas you want and need in the winter time.

After a certain volume has been used each 5000 cubic feet additional used will add only \$1.00 to your bill.

Any customer signing up on this rate by January 11th can pay his December bill on the rate and save the difference. Ask about it when paying your bill.

Ask About This Rate At
Our Office—Today



JAS. A. DAVIS, Manager

112 EAST THIRD ST.

PHONE 839

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

Listen to All Three of IMPERIAL SUGAR COMPANY'S New RADIO PROGRAMS

1. Charles W. Hamp in Rhapsody in Rhythm ON MONDAYS
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\$500 in Cash Prizes — 162 Other Prizes

Tune in for details of IMPERIAL'S "Get What You Ask For" Contest

WFAA-WBAP KPRC & WOAI
9:00 to 9:15 p.m. 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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WITHIN THE RULES

Demand of youth, that it be permitted to "live its own life" is a demand made for lack of experience with the world and its manners and customs. The only way to live one's life successfully and happily is to live it in accord with the rules of the group which we call society—not the society which is manifested on the pages of the Sunday papers but the society which makes up our whole assembly in towns, cities, villages, states and nations.

The greatest policing power known is the two little words, "They say." With these words individuals may be raised to the heights or dropped into the lowest pit of social recognition. Divergence from the time tried and accepted forms of action always brings its penalty. That is not to say that people should be rubber stamps. There is plenty of room for individual expression within the boundaries of good manners and honest living, and those who go outside these invisible yet potent lines pay the penalty in every case.

Rules formulated by the majority must be observed. Hundreds of years ago the great apostle to the Gentiles knew this when he told his friends of Rome that "none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself." Law enforcement agencies paraphrase it by warning that "crime doesn't pay." Independence of thought and action may for a time give its proponent and practitioner a sense of superiority but it always has its penalties.

A prominent example of this rule is the young senator from West Virginia who slapped people on the back and jollied them to the point that he was elected but had to wait several months because he was under the required age to allow him to take his seat. Being seated as a courtesy by the members of the senate he proceeded to show his independence by opposing the administration in every possible way, even endeavoring to defeat another Democrat for election to the senate. Now he is informed by the dispensers of patronage that his recommendations will be disregarded, and his usefulness as a senator is practically nothing. He is living his own political life but is not making much out of it. Independence is a fine thing but it has to be within the rules. Make no mistake about that.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—One of New York's most thrilling entertainments is a drama that never ends—the drama of the police courts where letter-perfect actors play to capacity audiences every day.

They have to be proficient, for in this metropolis where variety is the keynote, trial-goers choose their entertainment as carefully as theater-goers selecting a new play.

They may choose between the austere theater of the federal building, the quiet, dour halls of the supreme court, or the rowdy arena of the criminal courts building, sagging already beneath the antiquity of its decaying timbers.

Night court is no longer the absolute S.R.O. of other days, but it is still a thrilling panorama of brawl, fanciers, dope peddlers, prostitutes, drunks, homesick runaway boys. They are discharged, remanded, bailed out, sent to jail with almost mechanical precision by an overworked magistrate who seldom has time for more than a sketchy review of the testimony.

Special Cases

Sometimes, however, the machine slows down for special cases: A mother has been beaten and cast into the street by an ingrate son. A stenographer has invested her savings in an institution which does not exist. A doctor offers evidence that the "blind" peddler in Columbus Circle has perfectly good sight, and that he owns real estate in an up-state county.

Criminal courts building is the choice of the morbidly curious who prefer their Greek tragedies in the modern manner. Here murderers are sentenced "to death by electricity in the manner provided by law." There is a noticeable absence of comedy-relief when the foreman intones: "We find... this... defendant... guilty... in... the... first... de-gree..."

Next to murder, crimes involving sex attract the largest "gates." Blackmail trials are also important. Felony court is where those accused but undicted for major crimes are arraigned. Trials for malfeasance in public office are always attended by wide-eyed politicians, and the off-stage utterances (which do not get into the records) are wonders of epithetical rhetoric.

Only early arrivals are accommodated at supreme court hearings, where naughty divorce suits are recited and where celebrities try to extricate themselves from entanglements of one nature or another.

Barred From Two Courts

The two halls of justice in New York from which the public is barred are the domestic court and the children's court, where the cases of unmarried mothers are heard and where the histories of overdeveloped juveniles are reviewed. However, the federal courts are open and here is a fascinating drama of G-men, Pinkertons, secret service agents, and other hawkhounds of the government. The action usually relates to counterfeiters, smugglers, white slavers.

That is the play-bill, gentlemen. So choose your poison. The curtain rises promptly at 10 a. m. and the cast is the largest in the world.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL L. MALLO

Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

Cause airplane incident not all unfortunate.

It will aid president in neutrality law fight.

Freedom to institute embargoes will be sought.

War sentiment, propaganda held stronger than laws.

Build-Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Those free-flowing state department tears over the Cuse airplane incident came from only one eye. The other was dry and merry.

The anguished side of the departmental face was presented publicly, because diplomats feared the effect abroad from shipping junked airplanes to the Spanish radical government. Expressions of grief were necessary to quiet expected howls from Mussolini and Hitler, who are shipping better planes to the other side.

But a glimpse of the shadowed side of the official profile will disclose that the Cuse case is not so bad. In fact, it is so good, many suspect it was more than a case of Roosevelt luck that such a perfect build-up for the president's coming neutrality fight with congress occurred within a few days before congress assembled.

Cooperation

No one is saying Cuse is a new dealer in disguise, or that he was acting for anyone except himself, and perhaps the Spanish embassy. At the same time, he could not have demanded a license at a more opportune time, from a White House standpoint, if the White House had arranged his coming.

Furthermore, there are reasons for believing the powers-that-be could have squelched Cuse's proposal without a word being published if they had chosen to use the whole weight of government threats. They did it several times in the last few months, successfully preventing other exporters from sending war materials to the opposing factions in Spain.

Technique

The background on President Roosevelt's present neutrality difficulty is this: The hardest fight he had with congress last session was on this very same issue, and he lost. He then wanted complete administrative freedom to institute embargoes as he considered best in any situation that arose. Congressmen, leery of having the president ban their wheat or their cotton while they were not in session, insisted on what they called mandatory legislation. They wrote definite limits which restricted the president's action, and they restricted him so much that he had to let little Mr. Cuse, whom nobody knows, ship recommended airplanes to the Spanish radicals against his own will, the will of congress and the world outside Russia and Valencia.

An one of Mr. Roosevelt's legislative strategists remarked: "There is no better way in which Mr. Roosevelt could have told the congress now assembling to deal with neutrality: 'I told you so.'" Like this, there is also no better way in which the president could rally reluctant congressional support behind the new proposal which he will make, giving himself extensive freedom in dealing with neutrality embargoes.

Susceptibility

Neutrality is to be the big subject of discussion during coming weeks, but there is one phase which few will mention. Even the most enthusiastic neutrality legislation opponents really doubt that legislation or executive action can be made effective.

An intellectual European authority expresses the idea in these objective words: "You Americans are a sentimental people. If a large nation attacks a smaller one, you sympathize with the smaller one, you sympathize with the aggressor. The propaganda starts coming in about the little babies hands being cut off, you will want to come to the assistance of the Belgians of the future."

"Why, only a few years ago, you were dangerously near a war with Japan over China. Your interest in China is largely sentimental. Your economic interest in you, nowhere as important as the British. Remember also that your Mr. Wilson was elected on a platform of keeping you out of war, and in less than a year you were in it."

"Your historic attachment for the British was amazingly displayed recently in the interest of your people in King Edward's abdication. I would bet that you would never let the British empire lose a war."

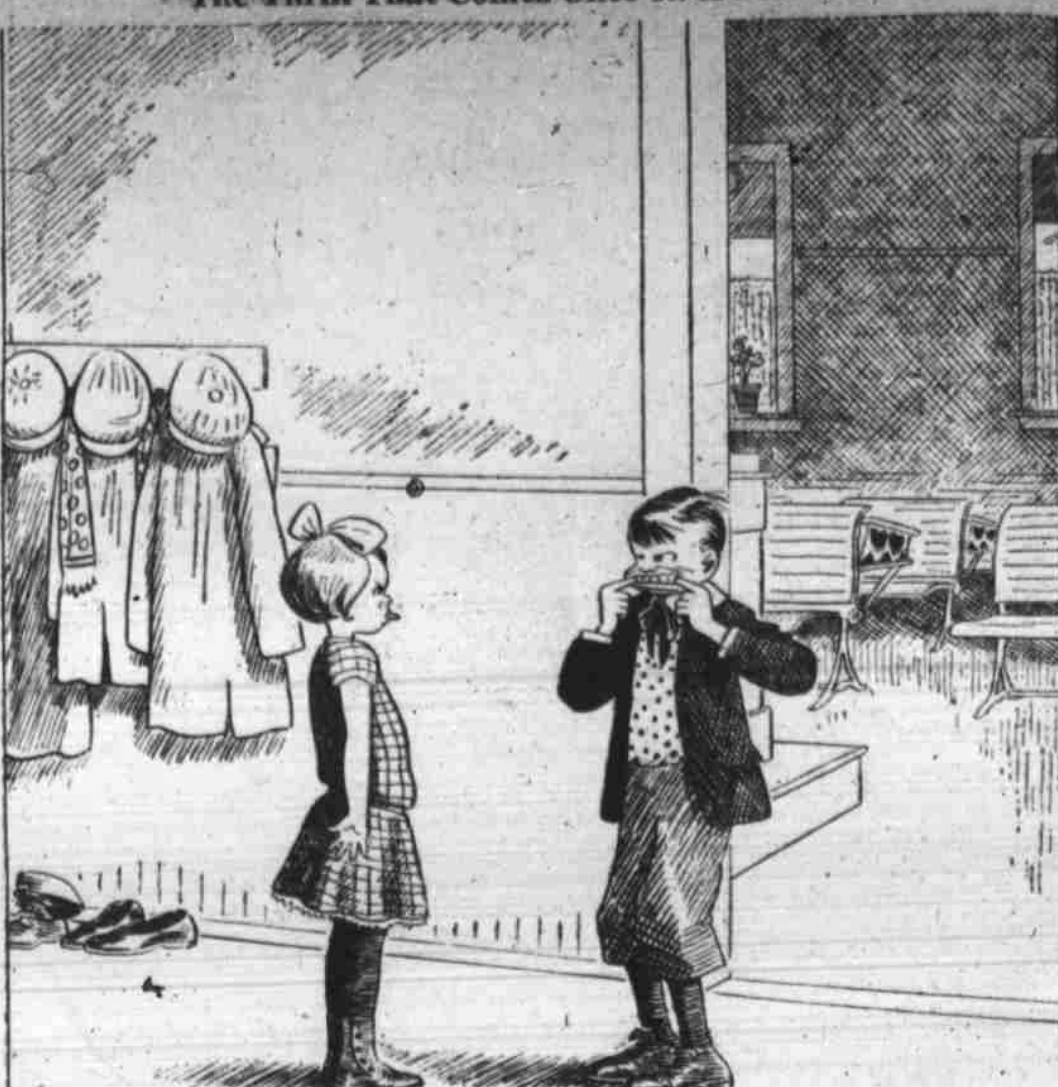
The neutrality bill does not propose to handle either propaganda or sentiment, but these problems can be approached by skillful executive leadership and a wary and enlightened press. They will be.

Supplication

At the Rayburn-for-leader headquarters, a batch of papers lies in the safe, representing 206 votes, signed, sealed and delivered on paper. At the O'Connor headquarters, they claim to have about 250 votes. As there are only 333 democrats in the house, the opposing claims account for about 123 votes more than there are.

The election can be very close, but the general inner news consensus is that the Texas congress-

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Departing Times	
EASTBOUND	
No. 12	8 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.
No. 6	11:30 p. m.
WESTBOUND	
No. 11	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:40 a. m.
Bus Departing Times	
EASTBOUND	
6:20 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
11:05 a. m.	11:40 p. m.
WESTBOUND	
12:25 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
11 a. m.	1:25 p. m.
NORTHBOUND	
7:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.
SOUTHBOUND	
7:15 a. m.	11:35 a. m.
8 p. m.	
Plane Departing Time	
EASTBOUND at 5 p. m.	

man will get about 200 to 245 votes on the first ballot in the caucus Monday. He needs only 167 to be elected. While this estimate may be prejudiced in Rayburn's favor, because it comes from administrative sources sympathetic to Rayburn, there is every reason to believe it is as authentic as any.

Stocks Reach 5-Year High

Billions Of Dollars Added To Quoted Values During The Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The stock market swung farther up the recovery trail with business in 1936, reaching the highest levels in five years and adding many billions of dollars to quoted values.

The pace of the advance slowed, however, after carrying well into the spring under momentum of the sustained 1935 rise.

Another spur to new peaks for the major bull movement in mid-summer and after the November presidential election were followed by a minor letdown in the final weeks of the year.

Markets had the benefit of a bright business background, a spectacular shower of extra dividends, bonuses and wage increases and booming holiday trade before the curtain fell.

With the approach of the new year, Wall street became increasingly absorbed in discussion of moves by federal authorities to control credit expansion to prevent another volatile speculative boom.

Speculation, however, seemed to have veered from securities toward commodities. Wheat, rubber, industrial metals and other basic staples took the spotlight from stocks with sharp advances in the final stretch of 1936 while share prices dragged in quiet trading.

Manufacturing in South Sets Record

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2 (AP)—Statistics of the Southern States Industrial Council reported today manufacturing plants of the south produced their greatest volume of output in history during 1936.

The report said that 1,591,705

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS				Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle			
Abstract	14. Spats	27. Mode	40. Mimic	10. Open vessel	11. Frown	12. Accept	13. Slumbered
Line of type	15. Orbit	28. Avar	41. Open vessel	11. Frown	12. Accept	13. Slumbered	14. Merges imperceptibly
Licks up with the tongue	16. Repress	29. Ask	42. Promote	14. Merges imperceptibly	15. Kerfins	16. Equine animal	17. Salt water
Expression of repugnance	17. Rot	30. Elide	43. Accepted	15. Kerfins	16. Equine animal	17. Salt water	18. Black wood
Circle of light	18. Deceit	31. Glee	44. Stomached	16. Equine animal	17. Salt water	18. Black wood	19. Sustain
Brilliantly colored fish	19. Erect	32. Orator	45. Mince	17. Salt water	18. Black wood	19. Sustain	20. Protection for inventions
Usual course	20. Resorted	33. Pie	46. Equine animal	18. Black wood	19. Sustain	20. Protection for inventions	21. Steps
Part of a play	21. Reigned	34. Pie	47. Tasty	19. Sustain	20. Protection for inventions	21. Steps	22. Mediterranean smiling vessel
Becomes indistinct	22. Trespass	35. Paves	48. Sweet substance	20. Protection for inventions	21. Steps	22. Mediterranean smiling vessel	23. Solitary
Tremble	23. Lumpy	36. Cart	49. Light touch	21. Steps	22. Mediterranean smiling vessel	23. Solitary	24. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
Hallowed	24. Elm	37. Raw	50. Intimide	22. Mediterranean smiling vessel	23. Solitary	24. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"	25. Soft summer
Lacerated	25. Outpace	38. Anon	51. Evergreen tree	23. Solitary	24. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"	25. Soft summer	26. Myself
Crawled	26. Outpace	39. Blasted		24. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"	25. Soft summer	26. Myself	
Exit				25. Soft summer	26. Myself		
Sailed				26. Myself			
Cooking vessel							
Symbol for arsenic							
Noise							
Narrow road							
Arrangement of threads in a woven fabric							
Sylvan deity							
Direction							
Old musical instrument							
Charge							
Conclaves							
Declare							
Island belonging to Porto Rico							
In England, a county							
Go ashore							
Rubber tree							
Fenced							
Migratory grasshopper							

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15								17		
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EXPORT BALANCE UP

Nation's Shipments Exceed Value Of Goods Bought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The nation's exports during the first 11 months of this year exceeded imports by \$49,012,000.

This figure was announced by the commerce department today in a statement which showed the export balance was substantially smaller than for the same period last year, when sales abroad exceeded purchases by \$198,888,000.

For the 11 months of 1936, exports were set at \$2,223,480,000 and imports at \$2,174,468,000. Exports increased \$164,075,000 over last year and imports rose \$213,861,000.

Eugene Peters is in Brockton, Mass., to visit with Nelson Henniger who is confined to a hospital there.

workers were employed December 1 and that they were receiving an annual compensation of \$1,238,000,000.

Products manufactured in 1936 were valued at \$2,000,000,000. The value of products in 1935 was reported at \$1,790,000,000, but the statisticians said "the value of the dollar in that year was approximately 15 per cent less than in 1936."

The report said that 1,591,705

TUGWELL TO NEW JOB

Brain Trustee Takes Post With Molasses Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, one of the last of the original Roosevelt "brain trust," left the administration's "little cabinet" yesterday to enter the molasses business in New York.

Stepping out of his dual role of under-secretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator, he is used, as his last official act, a "gag" against agriculture department workers talking to their former colleagues including himself about government business and pending legislation.

Associates said he planned a vacation in Bermuda while congress is in session to avoid any indication of attempting to influence legislation. He then will become vice president of the American Molasses company in New York.

His four years here were marked by controversy. When he was appointed as top assistant to Secretary Wallace, senators questioned him closely about his political beliefs.

Persons discussing his administration later variously called him a "radical" and "the whipping boy of the administration." Tugwell's usual answer was silence.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Typographical face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A. M.

Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Boston Sewerball bull dog. Brindle with white face. Answer to name "Ricky". Reward. Address 603 Douglas St.

LOST—Pair of shell-rimmed feeding glasses, somewhere in downtown section. Were in soft brown leather case with G. H. Wood business address on it. Reward. Call at Herald office.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants—Auditors 817 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Martin's Radio Service

Repair on all makes of radios. Reasonable prices and prompt service. 606 East 3rd. Phone 484

Public Notices

FRIENDS and old customers, we have reopened our barber shop at 399 East 3rd, across street from Auditorium. Children's haircuts, 25c. Your patronage will be appreciated. Sam and George Ely.

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by members of the Hyperion Study club of Big Spring, Texas:

That in the death of Mrs. Willard Pickrell Fahrrenkamp December 10, 1936, the club lost a faithful member and a close friend.

Mrs. Fahrrenkamp was a conscientious member giving of her scant strength willingly. She was constant in attendance, missing but few meetings in her many years of membership. Her love for the club was sincere and unwavering.

Her advice and counsel were always wholesome and sound and based on a desire to help. Her understanding and appreciation for the efforts of others in the club was always freely expressed and highly treasured.

To her family we offer our deepest sympathy in their great loss, and to members of the club we commend her faithfulness and genuine interest in things of the mind and spirit, as an inspiration and example.

The above resolution was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Hyperion Club January 2, 1937, and ordered published in the Big Spring Herald. A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to the family of the deceased, another to be retained in the archives of the club.

Business Services

THE ROSS NURSERY for beautiful yards. We are ready to help you in any way that will beautify your grounds. Large or small. Call 1225.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

115 WEEKLY and your own dress free as bonus, showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-272, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOULD like to hire a girl to do housework. Must be neat in appearance. Will give room and board. Apply 2209 Runnels, Phone 1032.

13 Empty Wtd—Male 13

BEAUTY OPERATOR with five years experience wants employment. Lura Hanson, 610 Gregg.

DRIVING REGULATIONS

ICC Moves To Curb Mishaps On Highways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission moved today to reduce the death hazard on America's highways by setting up driving rules for commercial motor vehicles.

At the close of a year in which fatalities reached an estimated 37,500—a new high record—the commission made public its broad regulations to become effective next July 1.

They were expressed the rules would be followed by the states "in the interest of uniformity."

Among rules set up is one that speed must be within state or local limits where these exist and otherwise must be "reasonable or prudent under the existing conditions."

The regulations set a minimum age of 21 for new drivers employed, a requirement that they must read and speak English and that they must bear proper identification.

The information gathered on drivers incidental to identification, the commission said, may be used as the basis of determining the need for a federal drivers licensing system.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

115 W. First St.

Just Phone 484

Wings For Sally

by RENE WOLFE

Chapter 21 LOST: A PAIR OF WINGS

Joe Morris left them at the Warren house, considerably refusing to come in.

"I'll call up later," he said, "just to see if she's still here. So long."

"He's a peach," said Tip soberly, as they went into the house. "I'll never laugh at him for being too fat again."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were in the dining room. Tip ran to her mother and hugged her close without speaking. None of them spoke until Mr. Warren said, gravely, "Now, Tip, sit down and tell us where you were last night. You've caused all of us a great deal of anxiety, your mother especially. I hope you can justify your actions."

"Yes, sir," said Tip meekly. They all sat down solemnly around the bare table, as if Mr. Warren were holding court and they were the jury. Tip drew little circles on the table with her finger as she talked.

"I went riding with Duke Adams last night. I—I know you forbade me to go out with him again, but, well—I did. I guess it must have been eight o'clock last night when I called him up."

"You called him up?" cried her mother. "How could you, Tip?"

"I—I felt I couldn't bear to stay in the house another minute longer," said Tip, without looking at Sally. "I tried to get Joe Morris but he was out. Then I thought of Duke. I was crazy to get out of town—get a job somewhere. I thought Duke might help me. He's not a bad boy, honest he's not. He hasn't had much of a chance."

Sally interrupted. "You may as well know that Duke Adams had a crash in his plane last night. He'll get over it, but he'll probably not fly again."

Tip grew very pale, and her lips trembled. "He tried to get me to go up with him last night."

"But you didn't," said Sally. "Go on."

"When I called Duke, he didn't want to come and get me. He—he said he'd promised father not to come again. But I begged him and finally he said he'd meet me at the drug store."

"So this disgraceful escapade was entirely your own doing," said Mr. Warren sternly.

"Yes, it was," Tip went on hurriedly. "Duke took me a way I'd never been before, through Milltown. He said it was one way of getting to the airport. When we got out into the country he—he tried to kiss me. I was sorry enough I'd called him. I—I knew he'd had something to drink. I asked him to let me home, but he wouldn't. Then he turned into a little bumpy road that I knew didn't go to the airport."

"Well pay for this," said Ray furiously. "When he gets out of the hospital I'll put him back in again."

"Quiet!" Mr. Warren was angrier.

"I'm going to the office," he said. "I have an appointment. You will go to your room, Theresa, and I will talk to you after lunch."

Sally followed him out. She longed to tell him that she need not worry much longer about Tip. She would soon believe that Terry's love would make him know how to take care of Tip. But the news was not Sally's to tell.

When Mr. Warren had gone, Terry came around from the side porch, where he had been waiting. "Terry! I forgot about you!" It was true. In the excitement she had not given Terry's anxiety for Tip a single thought.

"I came just after you went for her," said Terry, turning his hat awkwardly in his hands. "I know nobody would want me hanging in, but I had to wait around. I had to see her."

"Go down there to the hammock," said Sally. "I'll send her to you."

"Will you?" Terry's face lighted up. "You're pretty swell, Sally. I guess I couldn't hope to have a better friend than you've been."

"It's all right," Sally went into the house. If she could not have his love she could not bear his friendship—not just now.

Sally Plays Her Part She managed to get Tip away from her mother and send her out into the garden. Afterwards she went upstairs, brushed her hair, and powdered her nose mechanically. She was the same workaday, sensible girl who held down

than Sally had ever seen him. "Your sister was more at fault than the Adams boy!"

"Yes," said Tip. "It was all my fault. I had better luck than I deserved. The engine of the car went dead. Maybe we were out of gas. Anyway, Duke got out and raised the hood. While he was looking at the engine, I sneaked out of the car and ran down the road the way we had come. Afterwards I heard him calling me, but when he turned the car and came by, I hid in the bushes."

"You've got more nerve than I gave you credit for," said Ray grudgingly.

"Such a thing never happened to anyone in this family before," said Mr. Warren. "The whole thing sounds like—a cheap novel."

"That's me," said Tip. "Every thing that happens to me is like that."

"Go on," said Ray.

"I Wish I Was Dead"

"That's all—except that I walked and ran till I thought I'd die of—of things in the dark, trying to jump out at me. I sat down and cried. Then I'd get up and walk some more. I didn't see a soul the whole way. It must have been pretty late when I got to Milltown. Only I didn't know it was Milltown. I saw Mrs. McDonald's light. She was up late sewing, and I guess she thought I was a tramp at first. She made me some coffee and told me to lie down on her little girl's bed. I wouldn't tell her who I was because I was afraid she'd tell about me and you'd all be disgraced. I meant to wake up and walk the rest of the way home, but, well—you know the rest. I slept till this morning."

"I never in all my life heard such a tale," said Mrs. Warren wearily.

"Go on and say it," Tip's voice trembled. "I'm a little fool. I ought to have a nursemaid. I deserve anything you say or do to me."

"You do," said her father sternly.

Suddenly Tip raised her head and broke into a wild speech that startled them even more than the story she had just told—started all but Sally, who knew what lay behind the outburst.

"You sit at the table at me!" cried Tip. "All of you! Thinking you're so wise. You're not so wise. If you were you'd know why I went with Duke. I wish I'd gone up with him last night—and crashed—and died. I wish I was dead!"

Tip put her head down on the table and wept, hopelessly. Mrs. Warren stroked her hair and tried to silence her. The others looked on uncomfortably. Mr. Warren got up.

"I'm going to the office," he said. "I have an appointment. You will go to your room, Theresa, and I will talk to you after lunch."

Sally followed him out. She longed to tell him that she need not worry much longer about Tip. She would soon believe that Terry's love would make him know how to take care of Tip. But the news was not Sally's to tell.

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Sally Plays Her Part She managed to get Tip away from her mother and send her out into the garden. Afterwards she went upstairs, brushed her hair, and powdered her nose mechanically. She was the same workaday, sensible girl who held down

a desk at the Courier. And yet, she was not the same. The Sally of yesterday, of these last few months, had carried about a dream of adventure and romance in her heart. She had kept it buried deep. She had gone about the duties that were necessary. But she had known that she had, folded close to her, a pair of wings, waiting to be tried. Terry's love had given them to her—now Terry's love had taken them away. While she dreamed, Terry's love had gone elsewhere, and taken with it Sally's wings.

Sally took up her hat and purse and went downstairs. There was one thing more to be done. Tip must be faced. Tip must be made to believe that Sally had given by, I hid in the bushes."

Terry up because she wanted to—not because she must. Sally had expected to find Tip in Terry's arms, but she had reckoned without the pain that the sight of them caused in her own heart. Best get everything over quickly.

"Happy—you two?" she asked lightly.

"Oh, Sally, I don't believe it yet!" Tip looked at her incredulously. "How could you love Terry so much last night, and not love him at all today?"

Wise Tip! How could she in fact? But that was nothing that Tip or anyone else could help her with.

"It's not so strange," lied Sally glibly. "When I found out that you loved Terry, I was angry. I couldn't believe that you weren't just flirting with him to hurt me. If I hadn't been so angry with you, perhaps I'd have spent more time deciding whether or not I loved him enough to marry him myself. Last night, when it came to a decision, I simply found out I couldn't go away with him. That's what I had felt for him all along was really—a sort of friendship."

But Sally had turned her back on them deliberately and gone resolutely up the street. She had played her part well thus far. The rest would not be so hard, perhaps. A week longer, and she would, at least, not have to look at their happiness.

Sally was glad of the busy clack of typewriters in the office. Everybody was at work. She, too, had work to do and no more time to think about herself.

"I know you will, Terry," said Sally. "Now go in, both of you, and break the news to the family. After all the excitement, the family resistance is so low you can put almost anything over on them."

Sally collapses in Philip's office tomorrow.

Services Churches Topics

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth & Main Sts.

Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day Services:

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Sermon and Communion 10:45 a. m.

Sermon: Pressing On.

Young People's meeting 6 p. m.

Sermon and Communion 7:45 p. m.

Sermon: God Knows.

Monday: Ladies Bible Class 4 p. m.

Wednesday: Mid-Week Bible Study 7:15 p. m.

"You are always welcome."

FIRST METHODIST

Alonso Bickley, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paal Buckner, superintendent.

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject: "New Year's Resolutions."

Evening subject: "The Greatest Need of 1937."

L. B. Clough will direct in song service. Come early and enjoy it.

The Young People will meet at 8:30 p. m.

A welcome awaits you at all

Tell them you're engaged and that you're going to be married next week. I'll back you up."

"Sally! Wait a minute, Sally!" cried Tip.

But Sally had turned her back on them deliberately and gone resolutely up the street. She had played her part well thus far. The rest would not be so hard, perhaps. A week longer, and she would, at least, not have to look at their happiness.

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Rector

Holy Communion and sermon will be the order of service at 11 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Every member of the congregation is urged to receive the Communion at this first service of the new year.

Church school will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m. in the Parish House. Visitors are invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject—"Cannon No. 118."

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Subject—"The Forward Look."

Young people's vesper 8:30 p. m. Sue Alice Cole, leader.

The Men-of-the-Church-most cordially invite the men of Big Spring to meet with them at 9:45 Sunday morning for Bible study directed by Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor.

All members of the church are expected to mark themselves present at each of the church services.

The membership roll is posted in the foyer. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington will be there to greet and assist you. Visitors are requested to register.

To all who find it impossible to attend church, extend a cordial invitation to listen to the radio broadcast 11-12, station KST.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor

8:30 a. m., Sunday school, Geo H. Centry, Supt.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship Anthem: "Let All the Earth Praise Him," choir. Sermon: "Christian Standards of Being," by the pastor.

6:15 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship Solo: "O Soul Without a Saviour," Pete Shaw. Sermon by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 3.

The Golden Text is: "God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light" (Psalms 118:27).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O

Farm Tenancy Meet Monday

First Of Regional Hearings Is Scheduled At Dallas

AMARILLO, Jan. 2.—The Southwest will have an opportunity to voice its opinions of the nation's farm tenancy problem and make suggestions leading toward solving this evergrowing puzzle which is undermining the economic structure of American agriculture when the first of five regional hearings is conducted in Dallas, Monday, January 4.

All persons and organizations interested in presenting their views on how to remedy the shortcomings of the present farm tenancy system will be welcomed at these meetings. Hearings have been scheduled for the cotton belt, the corn belt and the great plains area. In these regions the farm tenancy problem has assumed serious proportions, with most of the states showing a higher than average percentage of their farms operated by tenants.

The Dallas party is the first of the series. The others will be held at Montgomery, Alabama, January 6; Indianapolis, Indiana, January 7; Lincoln, Nebraska, January 9; and San Francisco, January 12.

All of these meetings will be conducted by President Roosevelt's special committee on farm tenancy, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, chairman.

"The committee," said Secretary Wallace in announcing the meetings, "desires to obtain a comprehensive picture of the tenancy problems in different parts of the country and as broad a cross section of public opinion as possible. We hope especially that at each hearing we shall obtain the opinions of farmers, both tenants and owners, as well as of other interested groups which have given thought to this important problem."

The meeting Monday in Dallas will be led by Dr. Will W. Alexander, acting administrator, and Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant administrator, of the Resettlement administration, and executive secretary of the president's farm tenancy committee.

Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deuteronomy 6:4,5).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from "The Christian Science textbook," "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the Saxon and twenty other tongues good is the term for God. The Scriptures declare all that He made to be good, like Himself, good in Principle and in idea" (page 280).

Aimee's Ex-Helper On Her Own

Starts New Church As Temple Evangelist Proclaims Four-square Convention

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson and Blanche Crawford, her warring former lieutenants in Angelus Temple, said it with printer's ink today—in the advertising columns of the church page of a local newspaper.

Each had an important announcement to make, with no bearing on Blanche's \$1,000,000 slender suit against Aimee.

Aimee's display, covering five columns five inches deep, heralded the opening of the 14th "Four-square" convention of her Four-square Gospel organization.

Blanche's notice, two columns wide and two inches deep, proclaimed the first services tomorrow of her own "interdenominational church."

Two columns of Aimee's advertisement were occupied by a portrait of Angelus Temple's red-headed, exalted queen, central figure in sales and counter-suit which have embroiled the Temple organization and its leaders consistently during the past year.

The convention opened today, attended by an estimated 2,000 ministers and 3,000 lay delegates, and will continue until Jan. 12. The "world's most noted evangelist"—in the language of the announcement—will speak every night. Her Sunday night topic will be "Four Little Butterflies."

Mrs. Omar Pittman and son Omar, Jr., have returned from Dallas where he has undergone medical treatment.

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Over Million Spent During Year On Texas Natl. Guard

ASTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claude V. Kirkland, commanding officer of the 35th division, reported today the federal government spent more than \$1,000,000 in 1935 on the Texas National Guard.

In his annual report to Governor Alfred, General Kirkland said the government spent \$619,656 for pay, subsistence, transportation, and other expenses of the 35th division. The remainder went for pay and subsistence of the 56th cavalry brigade.

Governor Alfred is commander-in-chief of the national guard, which comprises the 35th division and 56th cavalry brigade with 107 separate units scattered throughout the state.

Per capita cost for 8,143 men and 67 officers was \$23.00.

The national guard serves also as a component part of the United States army and is subject to federal service within or without the continental limits of America.

General Kirkland reported the guard units had in their possession more than \$4,500,000 worth of federal property, guns, uniforms, and equipment.

MEXICAN SCHOOL AT STANTON OPENS MON.

STANTON, Jan. 2.—The Mexican school will officially enter new quarters with the opening of the new Mexican ward school building here Monday, Jan. 4.

The new structure of brick contains two rooms and will replace the make-shift quarters hitherto used. A greatly-increased enrollment, probably necessitating the employment of a second teacher, is expected by Supt. W. C. Glasner to follow opening of the new building. Mrs. Witt Hines is the principal of the school.

Miss Eleanor Gates was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawson in San Angelo on New Year day.

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514 EAST 3RD ST.

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Suite 215-16-17
Lester Fisher Building
Phone 561

TEXAS TOADY SAYS
BY MILL
HOWDY, TEXAS, DO YOU KNOW THAT SWITZERLAND COMES TO TEXAS FOR HICKORY TIMBER TO BE USED IN BUILDING SKIS AND TOBOGGAN SLEDS? FIFTY DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF OAK THRIVE IN TEXAS ALSO.

News Engraving COMPANY
P.O. BOX 1521 ABILENE TEXAS

A'S SON-IN-LAW

THE IDEA OF THE COUNTY ASKING ME TO BUY THE TRANSFORMATION TO HIS COUNTRY I'LL JUST HAVE TO TELL HIM I HAVEN'T GOT MUCH MONEY!

OH—BUT I SAY! IT WOULD BE WORTH IT TO LET HIM KNOW YOU—AW—WEREN'T WEALTHY!</



Jacket
Special
4.95

Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store

War Scare

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ships or ships of any other nation if the attacks were repeated.

ANSWER WITH SHELLFIRE
BILBAO, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Basque government warned Germany tonight that shellfire will answer any attempt to interfere with Spanish socialist merchant ships.
Roused by attack against the Spanish freighter Sotol by the German warship Koenigsberg, the autonomous Spanish regime invoked the order to uphold the dignity of the Basque republic.
Patrol boats in the Bay of Biscay area were ordered to fire on any vessel of any nation attacking Spanish merchantmen. The Basques charged German warships being harbored at Guetaria, fascist coastal city between Bilbao and San Sebastian.

TO "RETALIATE"
BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Ger-

man government tonight following up its announcement that German warships had taken drastic action against two Spanish vessels with a flat declaration that such measures would be continued although the Spanish Basque regime at Bilbao regards them as "acts of war."
The ministry of propaganda announced German warships already "retaliated" against two Spanish steamers for the recent seizure of the German freighter Palos by the Basque regime.

The Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
to cutting tax rates, et ad infinitum.

The Herald is going to conduct a campaign of unfavorable publicity during the year against drunken drivers, incorrigible petty thieves, chronic hot checkers, and other regular law violators. Names of drunken drivers will be given due publicity, whether convicted in city, county or district court. Any person arrested for drunkenness three times during the year will have his name carried for the offense and for every additional similar offense. The same will hold good for those who pass worthless checks and those engaged in petty thievery. Reckless driving will find proper mention.

A new set of officials moved in at the courthouse Friday to what looked like the promised land last July. Some may find it a land of broken promises, depending on what they told the voters. But all will find that they have definite tasks cut out and that what ever course they pursue will be fraught with criticism. If they hue to the line and discharge their duties as good public servants the criticism will be unjustified and immaterial, but if they do this or that because of political pressure, all the criticism in the world will not be enough.

Last week the city called upon the state health department to assist in curbing the rabies menace here. With 11 cases of mad dogs uncovered here in less than four months, many people brought pressure to bear to enlist the aid of the state department. If the health unit enters the picture, it likely will establish a quarantine area, and at once begin the task of exterminating all dogs running loose.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 celebrated

NEW MARSHAL?



WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally of Texas announced today they had recommended appointment of Stanley C. Stiles of Detroit, Texas, as United States marshal for the eastern district of Texas.
He would succeed E. L. Taylor, temporary marshal since the death of J. E. Fonder at Texarkana in August. Stiles previously was a deputy in the Paris division of the eastern district.

The completion of 25 years service last Tuesday with a banquet at the hotel. Quite a bit was said about the accomplishments of the troop and what is being done today, but, fittingly, more was said about the great work done by the late C. S. Holmes, troop founder, and the late J. M. Manuel, later scoutmaster. The good that the Boy Scout troop has accomplished in 25 years is a magnificent tribute to the unselfish contribution these two men made.

The trend toward purchase of more quality merchandise had an unusual effect on postal and express business during the holiday season. While the number of packages being mailed and shipped was so much increased as to entail the largest working force in years to handle it, they were generally smaller, thus reducing mailing and shipping receipts. However, the postoffice, by virtue of a great after-Christmas business, managed to hang up a record December volume and set a new all time high for annual receipts.

TWO FACE CHARGES IN CONNECTION WITH BIG SPRING THEFTS

Alex Barnes, who gained the title of "Race Horse" when he attempted to flee from Sheriff Jess Slaughter and deputies here in 1934, is losing his speed.
He and a companion giving the name of James Edwards were arrested in Fort Worth Friday and returned here Saturday by Deputy Bob Wolf to face charges of burglary and robbery.
They are wanted in connection with the burglary and robbery of Brack's cafe on the north side of town and the old Big Spring on the eastern edge of Big Spring. Officers said missing articles were found in their car when they were arrested.
Barnes won notoriety here in 1934 when he bolted from a house which officers had surrounded vaulted over an embankment, and ran four blocks before Sheriff Slaughter cornered him in a garage.

SUFFERS EYE INJURY Deputy Sheriff Hurt By Exploding Firecracker

B. F. McKinney, deputy sheriff suffered a serious injury to his left eye Friday night when a firecracker exploded near his eye at El Paso.
The deputy was standing on the curb near the Union depot in El Paso when a car drove by and occupants hurled a firecracker. It exploded an inch or so from his eye.
McKinney arrived here Saturday night from El Paso. It was thought that vision of the member might be saved. He had gone to El Paso on the special train to witness the Sun Carnival festivities.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
George Gentry, who underwent a tonsillectomy New Year's Day, was able to return home Saturday.

Mrs. Ben McCullough, 1411 Main street, is in the hospital for treatment.

Sheridan Asa Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morgan, is in the hospital for treatment.

Maxine Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Flemming of Wickett, underwent a mastoidectomy Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Terry, 507 Goliad street, underwent a minor operation Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Garcia is in the hospital for treatment.

Elmer Turbet was in the hospital for an eye treatment.

Fay Harding was doing nicely late Saturday. His legs were set in a cast.

Mrs. Fair Bruner of Vincent is doing nicely following a major operation performed December 29th.

Miss Wynelle Woodall left Saturday night for Georgetown, where she will resume her duties at Southwestern University, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. She was accompanied as far as Weatherford by Miss Joe Nell Lay of Conhoma, who will resume her work at the Weatherford Junior college after spending the holidays with homefolks.

Martin Co. Farmer Dies

Heart Attack Fatal To Newton Jasper Scott, Pioneer Of Section

Newton Jasper Scott, 62, pioneer Martin county farmer, died of heart attack at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at his home 15 miles northwest of Stanton.

Scott became ill Friday evening but his condition was not thought serious. When Mrs. Scott feared he was taking a turn for the worse Saturday morning, she hastened for aid but he was dead before she returned.

Scott had lived in the county for nearly two score years and was well known in that section. He was leader in the Baptist church, serving as a deacon for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Scott, one son, Dick Scott of Big Spring, and five daughters, Mrs. H. L. Walton and Mrs. Gay Richard, north of Stanton, Mrs. Jena Blair of Lawton, Okla., Miss Ruby Scott, Dallas, and Ellen Scott of Abilene.

Arrangements are pending. Eberley Funeral Home is in charge.

RADIO ENGINEER'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

An Associated Press dispatch Saturday night advised friends here of the death, at his home in Wichita Falls, of W. W. Robertson, Sr., father of W. W. Robertson, Jr., chief engineer of Radio Station KBBT in Big Spring and associated stations.

The elder Mr. Robertson, 75, succumbed shortly after 8 o'clock to an extended illness resulting from a heart ailment. He had resided in Wichita Falls since 1904, moving here from Kentucky.

The widow and the son are the only immediate survivors.

His son had made acquaintances in Big Spring due to frequent trips here during the construction of KBBT. He was here when the station went on the air in December. Robertson also was chief engineer of KBBT, Abilene, and KPIT, Paris.

The funeral will be held in Wichita Falls today.

COURT TERM ENDS

Pleas Of Guilty Heard By Judge At Stanton
Seventieth district court closed its December term in Stanton Saturday after a one-week stand.

Burnie Prevo, Stanton, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and received two years. His companion, Carole Greenway, whose signed confession of complicity was read in court, was acquitted by a jury.

Pat Ward and Jake Dyer entered pleas of guilty to an indictment charging theft of two saddles. Ward received a five year suspended sentence while Dyer, who previously served a term in prison, got another two year sentence.

Winford Crow, charged with chicken theft, was given a one year suspended sentence on a guilty plea.

Six indictments were returned by the court grand jury during the term.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
Shankel Henry Crider, Big Spring, and Miss Nadine N. Watson, Haskell.

In the 76th District Court
Dollie Beauchamp versus E. O. Beauchamp, suit for divorce.
Pat Garrett versus Vera Garrett, suit for divorce.

New Cars
Building Permits
Jessie Ryan, to remodel building at 100 Main street, cost \$1,000.

Marriage License
John M. Larson, Abilene, and Marjorie Harrison, Big Spring.

In the 76th District Court
Elizabeth Head versus C. C. Head, suit for divorce.

J. B. Cox Lumber company versus Simon Terrazas, suit on note.

New Cars
J. R. Bond, Ford tudor.
J. N. Blue, Studebaker sedan.
L. C. Alston, Plymouth sedan.

V. P. O'Donnell, Chrysler coupe.
H. F. Rallsback, Ford sedan.
R. B. Hoffman, Chevrolet sedan.
A. E. Latson, Chevrolet sedan.
R. B. Harp, Chevrolet coach.
Marion Rogers, Buick sedan.
J. W. Butler, Chevrolet sedan.
Dr. E. J. Cook, Monahans Packard coupe.
H. S. Hanson, Terraplane coach.
Otis C. H. Dink, sedan.

BICKLEY TO ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING AT NEW ORLEANS

Ray C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church will leave Monday for New Orleans to take part in the denomination general missionary council Jan. 5-7.

As missionary secretary of the Northwest Texas conference, and as director of the Bishop's Crusade, he is official conference representative to the council meeting.

The crusade, which Rev. Bickley will supervise over this area of the state, will be officially launched at the meeting. It is a two-year program directed at paying the missionary debt and bringing about a revival in the church.

CASES REINSTATED

Two Dismissed By Former Judge Back On Docket
Two civil cases dismissed by J. S. Garlington, former county judge, were reinstated Saturday by County Judge Charlie Sullivan. The cases, dismissed on Dec. 8, were E. L. Snider, administrator for the estate of C. B. Ensign, deceased, against Alex Walker and N. W. Walker. Both cases were suits on promissory notes.

Vealmoor Baby Is County's First Of The New Year

To the baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hanks of Vealmoor will go the honor of being the first baby born in Howard county in 1937, so far as The Herald could learn Saturday.

The girl, weighing six and one-half pounds, was born at 1:15 a. m. on January 1. She has been named Willella Faye.

Both Mrs. Hanks and daughter were reported doing nicely.

With the honor of being the first baby born in the county of Howard county parents goes several gifts offered by Big Spring merchants. Barrow's will give a nursery seat, Merkin's silk anklets, Montgomery Ward a dozen diapers, United a shawl and record book, Cunningham & Phillips a baby package, The Herald a six months' subscription to the paper, Club cafe a free dinner to the parents, Snowwhite Creameries, 10 quarts of milk, Big Spring Laundry \$3 of laundry work, Terman Studio an \$8.00 baby outfit, Grand Lend-er silk and wool boots, Penney's a carriage robe.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. R. G. Flowers and son, Richard, of Fort Worth were the New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Mrs. M. K. House and son, Marvin, have returned from Abilene where they spent the holidays as guests of Mrs. House's sister, Mrs. Bernard Hanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, former residents of this city but now of San Angelo, spent New Year's day here as the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall have as their guests their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., and son, of Lubbock.

Bill Tate, Bob Currie, Obie Briscoe and Curtis Driver were in Dallas New Year's Day for the Cotton Bowl football game between Marquette and Texas Christian universities. They returned to Big Spring late Friday night.

Mrs. Nell Odum, San Antonio, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, and with Mrs. E. W. Burleson.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long, Saturday evening at 6:55 o'clock, a son, at the Big Spring hospital. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

TO SCHOOL SESSION

Groups Will Leave Here Today For Austin
Two parties will leave here today for Austin to attend the annual conference called by State Supt. L. A. Woods for county and city superintendents.

In one group will be Miss Sue E. Mann, Alpine, deputy state superintendent, Miss Anne Martin county superintendent, Miss Pauline Bulsterbaum, Dawson county superintendent, Leland L. Martin Foran superintendent, and George Borwell, Coshoma superintendent. The other will consist of W. C. Flackenship, city superintendent, and Grover C. Dunham, member of the city school board.

GANGSTERS SOUGHT

No Trace Of Trio Wanted In Blast Execution
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 2 (AP)—Sioux Falls police continued tonight efforts to pick up the trail of a desperate gangster trio blamed for the powder magazine execution of a fourth member of the band here Thursday night but reported they had found no trace of the fugitives.

The search was concentrated in the Sioux City area, where Sheriff Melvin L. Seils believed the gang, headed by Lee Bradley, ex-convict and bank robber, might be hiding out. Two of the men, Harry Reeves and William Nesbeth, both of Sioux City, were said to be familiar with underworld haunts there and officers believed they might seek hiding places nearby.

RAYBURN-O'CONNOR

Rep. Rankin Withdraws From Leadership Contest
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi pulled out of the contest for the house democratic leadership tonight and Reps. John O'Connor of New York and Sam Rayburn of Texas settled down to fight it out alone.

Democratic congressmen will pick their leader in a caucus Monday afternoon.

The O'Connor and Rayburn campaigns have been marked by some of the sharpest skirmishing in years. The former said several more members had enlisted today on his side. The latter had a statement of support from Representative Crosser, dean of the Ohio democrats.

EDITOR DIES

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Chauncey Brown, state editor of the Dallas News, who died after a heart attack Thursday. He was a former managing editor of papers in Waco, Texas, and Guthrie, Okla.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL FINAL

South Philadelphia Hebrews 23, Chicago Duffy's 20.

Final CLEARANCE SALE

COATS
139.75 Values now 79.00
79.50 Values now 45.00
69.50 Values now 39.00
34.50 Values now 19.00
29.50 Values now 17.00
24.75 Values now 14.00
22.75 Values now 12.00
18.75 and 16.95 Values now 10.00

DRESSES
29.75 Values now 17.00
24.75 Values now 16.00
22.75 Values now 14.00
18.75 Values now 12.00
16.95 Values now 9.00
1 Rack of Dresses
That Sold from 7.95 to 16.95
Clearance 3.95 and 6.00

Hats Dept.
12.50 Values for 9.00
8.75 Values for 6.00
7.75 Values for 4.50
5.00 Values for 2.00
3.95 Values for 1.50

Children's Coats
18.75 Values for 12.00
16.95 Values for 8.00
12.75 Values for 7.00
8.75 Values for 4.50
7.95 Values for 4.00

Final Clearance **The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR** Final Clearance

CHOICE of any SUEDE SHOE IN THE HOUSE

\$3.00

- BLACK
- BROWN
- GREEN
- GREY
- BURGANDY

—No Exchanges
—No Approvals
—No Refunds

Regular \$6.50 to \$10.00
Queen Quality and Fashion Flex Shoes

Other Shoes Greatly Reduced

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

To brighten
THE CORNER WHERE YOU ARE...
NELLY DON NELDA CREPES

5.95

AS SEEN IN VOGUE
Prophetic of Spring, the new Nelda Crepes strike a new high in color and a new smartness in style... with the trim tailoring and fine fit you always expect, and find, in Nelly Dons.

- LEFT. Chinese motif with tassel ties, pastel colors.
- CENTER. Far eastern accent in Algerian print—hi-low. Cricket green.
- RIGHT. Tulip block print. Buckingham blue.

Albert M. Fisher Co.