



Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 191 SIX PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1934 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXAS GROUP FAVORS CATTLE TAX

Federal Judge Upholds Texas Oil Proration Order

44 Graduate From Junior Hi School; Exercises Tonight

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

WASHINGTON
By George Durno
Blocking
Administration opponents in Congress have determined on a neat bit of strategy to keep President Roosevelt in some sort of check—if it works.

As the Executive's legislative program unfolds, if you could follow the Republican stalwarts around you would find them whispering earnestly in the ears of Democratic Committee chairmen. Men only attain Congressional committee chairmanships by long service that inevitably tends a member to conservatism. The opposition is hopeful it will be able to block or modify what it anticipates will be some of Mr. Roosevelt's most radical proposals by working on these gentlemen.

G. O. P. legislative generalists remember what happened during the hectic special session last spring.

When Mr. Roosevelt dropped the Economy Bill with its slashes in Government pay and veterans compensation on the lap of a startled Congress Democratic Floor Leader Joseph W. Byrnes of Tenn. declined to sponsor it in the House.

In similar fashion Senator Ellison D. Smith of S. C. and Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the two Agricultural committees, balked at personally guiding the administration's revolutionary Farm Bill through to passage.

Rep. William P. Connery, Jr., of Mass., chairman of the House Labor Committee, had similar qualms about sponsoring the legislation that established the Civilian Conservation Corps.

With new turns to the left on the Presidential schedule in the coming few months the conservatives are hopeful this spirit will become more pronounced.

They have visions of accomplishing in the secrecy of the committee room through parliamentary tactics what they would not be so prone to do on the floor.

Congress is not nearly as jittery today as it was in the trying days of last March and April. Some of these moves may bear fruit.

Partners
At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue are indications the President has some new tactics himself.

He startled Congress by delivering to them a message on "the state of the nation" which was just that and not a prolonged prayer for enactment of a lot of diversified legislation—such as have composed the messages of all other Presidents in recent history.

Publicly Mr. Roosevelt is assuring Congress it should lead itself. He smilingly reminds Congressional callers that in the case of the special session, as is provided in the rules and regulations, it was his duty and responsibility to be the leader, but in the regular session he will make it a partnership.

Yes, those close to the inside workings of the White House say the partnership will be merely a continuation of the privilege of voting-aye.

They say the President is going (Continued On Page 5)

We work hand in hand with your physician to make you well. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

17 Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 5 p. m. Wednesday 598 persons had paid poll tax and 54 had obtained exemptions.

DR. WYNEKOOP GOES ON TRIAL

Liquor Tax Bill Rider Dissolved

President Opposes Amendment And Senate Reverses Itself

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reconsideration of senate passage of the house liquor tax bill was moved Thursday by Senator Harrison after the president expressed his disapproval of the amendment aimed to restrict liquor imports from nations behind with their debts to the United States.

Committeemen Named To Help Birthday Ball

Chairman Blomshield To Call Meeting Of All Committeemen Soon

Carl Blomshield, in charge of the President's Birthday Ball, to be staged here on the evening of Tuesday, January 30, announced Thursday names of some of the committeemen he had appointed to assist him in the affair. They are M. H. Bennett, Rotary club; Nat Shick, Kiwanis; G. C. Dunham, Lions; Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, P.T.A. Council; Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Women's Federated Clubs; Prof. L. L. Martin, Foreign V.F.W.; Mrs. R. E. Blount, V.F.W.-Legion Auxiliary.

2 Fire Chiefs Lose Lives In Illinois Blaze

One Other Known Dead In Aurora, Ill., Spectacular Blaze At Midnight

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Death toll of a spectacular midnight five-ten-cent store fire was raised to three known dead Thursday as bodies of two fire captains were recovered and another sought in basement of the building.

FLIERS NEARING HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The fliers messaged at noon they were within 400 miles of Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six United States navy seaplanes, in the first mass flight to Hawaii, skimmed steadily toward a promised fair landing at "Paradise of Pacific" Thursday. Bright sunshine and a helpful tail wind aided the fliers, who took off from here Wednesday afternoon on 2,400 mile non-stop flight across Pacific.

U.S. Agents Denied Right To Properties

Judge Bryant Says Proration Order Effective November 28, 1933

TYLER (AP)—Federal Judge Bryant Thursday denied federal agents the right to go on property of producers and refiners and said the state railroad commission's oil proration order of November 28 was valid.

Roy Lockhart In Race For Precinct Commissioner No. 4

S. L. (Roy) Lockhart Thursday became a candidate for the county commissioner'ship of precinct No. 4.

H. R. DEBENPORT ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY JUDGE

County Judge H. R. Debenport Thursday announced he would seek reelection.

Caulbe Beef Offered Public Through Market

I. B. Caulbe announces that he has taken an interest in the Piggy Wiggly meat market of this city, and is preparing two carloads of purebred Hereford calves for market. He is offering them to local consumers only through this market.

Airways Officials Stop Here Briefly

MAKING INSPECTION TOUR OF AIR LINES

L. D. Seymour, Chicago, president of American Airways, leader of a party of five men from Chicago and Dallas, who are making a semi-annual inspection of properties of the American Airways, stopped briefly at Big Spring Thursday morning.



Edsel Ford Tells Senate About Bank Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Huge losses from stock in the Guardian Bank of Detroit was related Thursday by Edsel Ford to the senate committee after testifying the Ford Company had \$32,500,000 on deposit when the banks were closed by Michigan bank holiday.

COURT CASES

Three suits are tried in court here Thursday.

Bible And Science To Be Discussed Tonight

This week's services at the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle have been well attended and good interest has been shown in the sermons which have been of a varied nature.

Steers Leave Friday Morning For Tournament

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock Coach George Brown will trek to Colorado with ten of his hand-picked as defending champions in the Wolves' third annual invitational cage tournament.

State To Ask Death Penalty For Physician

Crowds Jam Court Building Corridors On Opening Day Of Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—More than a thousand spectators, with the women outnumbering the men, jammed corridors of Criminal Courts building here Thursday at opening of murder trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop for death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

Mrs. Brigham Not To Be In Race For Co. Superintendent

While announcing for office has become an increasing custom here, Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, Thursday became the first incumbent of any office in the county to say she would not be a candidate.

W. M. Fletcher Announces For Commissioner 4

W. M. Fletcher, serving out an appointment as commissioner of precinct No. 4, Thursday became a candidate for that post.

Haddon Wins Right To Call In Defense Witnesses In Trial

LONDON (AP)—Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, unemployed consulting engineer, won the right to call defense witnesses when he called defense witnesses when he went to trial Thursday charged with threatening and attempting to blackmail King George.

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; somewhat colder Friday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; somewhat colder in west and north portions Friday.

Lead Fight To Put Industry In Basic Lists

New Mexico Cattlemen Join Western States In Fight Against Tax

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Determined to place cattle under AAA's basic commodity list and thereby bring about levying of a process tax, Texas cattlemen Thursday prepared for a long, hard fight against conservative stockmen from other western states, who oppose the tax with the Panhandle Cattle Growers' association taking the lead.

Outdoor Ice Bath! This 93-Year-Old Takes One Daily

MILBURN, Ky. (AP)—Hale and hearty at 93, Dr. J. T. Sutton, physician, attributes his longevity to taking skating, bicycle riding and a daily plunge into 68th water, even if he has to break the ice.

Haddon Wins Right To Call In Defense Witnesses In Trial

LONDON (AP)—Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, unemployed consulting engineer, won the right to call defense witnesses when he called defense witnesses when he went to trial Thursday charged with threatening and attempting to blackmail King George.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Wed, Thurs. Rows 1-12 showing temperature forecasts.

Big Spring Daily Herald
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TILDEN SMASHES TO STRAIGHT-SET VICTORY OVER YOUTHFUL VINES

Huge Crowd Sees Tilt In New York City

Veteran Tilden Is Pressed Only In Opening Set Of Play

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Before a record American tennis gallery, nearly 17,000 spectators, Big Bill Tilden, 41 year old veteran, handed a straight set trouncing Wednesday night to Ellsworth Vines, 22-year-old Californian and former world amateur champion making his professional debut. The scores were 6-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

Tilden was extended by the hard hitting western youth only in the first set when the lanky Vines scored with frequent outbursts of blistering forehand driving, but yielded after a spectacular tennis battle for points. Thereafter the old master, covering court with an agility that belied his years and loosing an assortment of strokes that had his young rival dizzy, administered a thorough beating to the Californian.

Californian at Best
Vines electrified the capacity crowd with many of his booming shots, but there was no doubt about the outcome or Tilden's mastery, after the first set, even though it seemed the consensus of experts that the western star was showing his best tennis since he ruled the amateur heights, at home and abroad in 1932.

Tilden's service was no more difficult to handle than the delivery of young master Vines but it was more consistently effective. Big Bill's forehand wallop was not quite the stinging weapon that Vines unfurled, when the latter had a clear opportunity to wind up and apply the power, but again it was more accurate and better placed. Off the backhand, Vines revealed himself a showman by trying the Australian two handed grip, in the first set, but he didn't have much time thereafter to attempt this unorthodox maneuver, due to the pressure of his opponent's raking shots.

The answer, in a nutshell, seemed to be that Tilden knew and executed entirely too much tennis stroking strategy, plus control, for Vines to cope with, under circumstances that no doubt were somewhat strange to the Californian. Instead of showing any tendency to tire under the pace, Big Bill got better as the match progressed. He did not drop a single service game in either of the last two sets, kept Vines generally on the run and alternately delighted the crowd with passing shots that whistled down the sidelines.

Texas U. Students Bear Names of Many Famous Characters

AUSTIN—What's in a name? It is interesting to note the number of students attending the University of Texas who bear names made famous or notorious by some predecessor.

In the way of statesmen there are an Albert Sidney Johnston, a Daniel Boone, a John Davis, a Robert E. Lee, a Robert Peel, a John Hayes, a John Adams, a John Austin, an Al Smith, a Nelson, a Madison, a Monroe, a Crockett, a Coolidge, a Franklin, a Wilson, a Grant, an A. Hamilton, a Harding, a Houston, a Hoover, a Travis, a Calhoun, and a Webster. In the student directory are also listed a Sherman, a Sheridan, a Rhodes, a Drake, and a Blackstone.

The realm of literature is well represented on the campus. For instance, there are enrolled in school namesakes of many authors, including an Irving, a Lanier, a Lovelace, a Marquis, a William Morris, a Frank Norris, an Alexander Pope, a Bacon, a Hudson, a Hardy, a Cooper, a Dickinson, a Stevenson, a Schiller, a Browning, and a Dickens. Characters in literature are represented by a Winkler and a Weller, a Forsyth, a Lear, a David Hume, and a Van Winkle.

Among other names of renown are William James, Kress, McNamee, Marx (just one), Pabst, Ravel, Baer, Hornsby, Helen Wills, wiser and braver and kinder as a result.

And, sooner or later, those qualities will enable us to make the world a little bit better for the people about us.

Our loss need not be entirely barren, but we can draw strength and wisdom from our suffering.

Call Us For Your Needs In—

Sound and Loose Leaf Books, Columnar Pads, Accounting Pads, Carbon Papers, Ribbons and Miscellaneous Items for the Office.

Everything For The Office.
GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

THEIR DUEL DRAWS SPOTLIGHT



"Big Bill" Tilden, handed a straight-set defeat to the more youthful Ellsworth Vines, in New York City Wednesday night, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2, before a record crowd of 17,000, the largest to ever witness a tennis match in this country. Both players electrified the audience with their wonderful play.

Pair Corner Golf Gold

MacFarlane, Runyan Leave Small Change For Rivals



Paul Runyan (left), the smiling youngster from White Plains, and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe seem intent upon packing most of the winter's golfing prize money back to New York state.

Baylor Bears To Scrap Longhorns

WACO—With three big zeros opposite their team's name in the Southwest Conference percentage column, the Baylor Bears are determined to turn the tables in Austin Saturday night and take the Texas Longhorns, though dope shows the Steers to be the superior team.

In a single start since the season opened Coach Ralph R. Wulf's five lost to the S. M. U. Mustangs in Waco by a 35 to 25 count. Texas has won once in two starts, beating the Ponies in Dallas after they had dropped their conference opener to the T. C. U. Frogs in Fort Worth.

This week the Bruin mentor is busy ironing out the ragged spots his boys showed against the Methodists. Three cagers who measure six feet four inches tall, along with two more six footers, make up the first team that will probably start against Ed Olle's crew in Austin.

Frank James and Bennie Clark, senior forwards, both stand six feet four, as does Theo Alford, sophomore center. Captain Jimmie Parks, who stands six feet even, and Abe Barnett, six foot two, are the senior guards. Mark O'Heerno, stalwart junior from Waco, is giving Barnett a fight for his position.

A squad of about ten men is expected to leave Waco Friday for the state capital. After that game Baylor will return to Waco for a series of five consecutive games at home.

TEXAS COLLEGE FOOTBALL HAS ITS OWN "RAMBLERS"
AMARILLO (AP)—The Amarillo College Badgers, state junior college gridiron champions, really covered some ground in playing their 1933 schedule.

For seven games away from home the Badgers traveled an average of more than 500 miles—a mileage total comparable to that covered by the Columbus Lions in going across the continent to the

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

CAGE SEASON—
With football well out of the way, basketball is taking the place. The championship of counties this year will be determined on a percentage basis. The state is divided into 31 districts. Winners from those are eligible to regional play-offs. The district tournament will be finished the week ending February 24, the regional tournaments in the week ending March 3, and the state meet is to be played in Gregory Gymnasium at Austin on March 9 and 10.

Each region is divided into four districts with the exception of one in far West Texas, which has but three districts. The first inter-scholastic League basketball tournament was played in 1921. Only a few high schools entered the race. Today there will be between 1800 and 1400 entrants.

The points for regional play-offs and their sponsors are West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon; Abilene High School at Abilene; North Texas State Teachers College at Denton; Lon Morris College at Jacksonville; Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville; Southwest Texas State Teachers College at Denton; Lon Morris College at Jacksonville; Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville; Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos; Texas A. & I. at Kingsville; Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine.

A TRIBUTE TO DANIELS—
Last night at the Devils' football banquet at the Crawford, many tributes were paid to Coach Ben Daniels. Daniels, in our estimation, is undoubtedly one of the best leaders for boys in the country. His whole heart is wrapped up in the interest of the youngsters he coaches, and there's not a boy under his leadership that doesn't think the world of him. The only thing he gets for his work in just the enjoyment of being around the boys.

In the two years Daniels has been coach for the Devils, his team has lost only one game. The past season the Devils lost to the Colorado second string. The 1933 record was seven victories and one loss.

Daniels takes his Devil basketball team to Sterling City for a game tonight.

BOVINE VS. ROTAN—
Friday morning at 10 o'clock the Bovine Oak artists make their initial stand in the annual Mitchell county tournament against Rotan. If they last the first round they SHOULD go to the semi-final. After that—well, it's doubtful.

Colorado drew one of the strongest fields this year they have ever had. The going won't be a breeze for any of the so-called favorites.

CAT ENTRY SHAKY—
The Texas League moguls have met, drafted and approved a schedule for 1934. The status of the Fort Worth club was said to be unknown, but a good indication that the Cats will again be in the race rests in the fact that they were included in the schedule.

Fort Worth has until January 16 to make arrangements for the campaign. It's an even bet they will be in the league.

OVER-BOLD ART THIEVES TRAPPED IN POLAND

WARSAW, (AP)—A bold attempt to re-sell their spoils of museum robbers to justice.

Several weeks ago, valuable paintings and a Napoleon sword were reported stolen from the private museum of the Counts Krafski. Because all the best pieces had been picked out, the police suspected that art connoisseurs, hoping to do business abroad, were responsible.

A strict frontier control was instituted and the robbers apparently realizing they were

Rose Bowl and back to New York. The round trip to Beaumont to play Lamar college in the semifinals totaled 1,400 miles. The Badgers added 1,170 miles more to play Marshall college for the championship.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it regularly for best results.

Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

Men's and Boy's Sweaters 20% off

Not a complete selection of styles or sizes but real values.

Overall's 98c

Men's 230 weight overalls. Full cut and long wearing.

Boys' Sizes 79c

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
98 out of 100 women report benefit

Unwanted, offered to return the following up this clue, the pieces to the Counts Krafski for a high price. He tracked down the gang and recovered the pictures.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SALE

APPRECIATION DAYS

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Buy Now And Save While Prices Are Low

Coats AND Dresses 1-4 off

If you have had your eye on one of our dresses or coats, but felt you didn't want to spend the money, now is your chance to get it at a 25% discount. Smart styles, colors and fabrics.

HATS 1-2 off

We must clean out our stocks and this drastic reduction assures it.

\$1.98 Hats 98c
98c Hats 49c
79c Hats 39c
59c Berets 29c

36-In. Outing 10c

Good, heavy quality. Fancy and plain colored.

Kerchiefs 3 for 10c

Beautiful woven and printed styles. Amazing values!

Work Shirts 55c

2 for \$1. Regular 79c values. Wonderful quality throughout.

Suedine Jackets And Sheep-lined Coats 20% off

Here's your chance to make real savings. Excellent quality.

Men's and Boy's Sweaters 20% off

Not a complete selection of styles or sizes but real values.

Overall's 98c

Men's 230 weight overalls. Full cut and long wearing.

Boys' Sizes 79c

Pastel Colored Sheets 67c

Regular \$1.45 value. Size 72x90 inches. In peach or helle only.

Cases to Match ... 25c

Regular 25c Toiletries 19c each

"Sitraux" Facial Tissue, 275 sheets to box; 1 lb. Jar Gold Cream; or Kitchen Hand Lotion. All 25c items

Wash Frocks 79c

Regular 98c values. We have too many of these so take 'em away at this low price.

Lingerie 39c

One group to be cleared out at this low price. Former values to 59c.

Curtain Sets 39c

5-pc. ruffle sets. Rose, blue, green, gold and helle.

Dress Materials

Print Percales... Plain Percales... Flock Dot Voiles... Plain Broadcloths... Print Batiste... Plaid and checked ginghams. Colored satens... Novelty embroidered and Print Marquisette Curtains Material. All 36-in. wide.

Values To 21c The Yard **10c**

Print Broadcloths... fancy Shirtings... Print and Plain Percales. Every piece 36 in. wide.

Values To 29c The Yard **15c**

White Sale

81x90 Inch Bed Sheets

Full size bleached sheet. A real bargain **59c**

Unbleached Sheeting 23c

81-in. wide. Good heavy grade sheeting

Turkish Towels 9c

18x34 in. size. Colored borders. Good weight

Dish Cloths 4c

Dainty pastel colors in choice of shades

Men's Shirts 98c

Fine quality dress shirts in white, solid colors and fancies.

Women and Children's SHOES 20% OFF

Women's Now \$1.98 To \$3.69

Children's Now \$1.19 To \$2.69

BURR'S STORE

115-117 E. Second Big Spring, Tex.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks black, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you feel any better and keep your bowels regular.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your discomfort, feeling in your liver, is should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food can't digest. It just goes in the bowels. It ferments up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and to make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle, cathartic, soothing, laxative action, and they are so gentle, when you begin to make the bile flow freely, you don't feel any pain. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. Most drug stores. ©1933 C. M. Co.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Morals in Business

In President Nicholas Murray Butler's annual report there is a passage which bears upon the current discussion of "the profit motive." "It is only," he says, "when men rise above domination by the profit motive and learn to subordinate profit to service, that the social, economic, and political orders begin to come in sight of a firm foundation and continuing existence. . . . This is a statement which it would be very easy to misunderstand. It is all mankind expected to go to work, not for personal gain, but for the public good, philanthropically, patriotically, unselfishly? Are farmers and business men to be denied the right to make a profit? Is it to be considered immoral or perhaps illegal to make a profit? If that were what Dr. Butler means, it might be said that asking for the impossible, and that a pretense that the profit motive was being eliminated would produce hypocrisy that is worse in its consequences than the frank avowal that profits are desired. Indeed, the word service has to many modern ears an unpleasant sound, having been abused unmercifully by the high-sounding salesmen. In the presence of most of the high-falutin' talk about service, it seems much more honest and robust to say with Adam Smith: "I have never known much good done by those who affected to trade for the public good."

Now it is evident that Dr. Butler and the moralists who take his view of the profit motive have something very different in mind. It is something quite simple and unaffected and in the long view not in the least utopian. It is, I take it, that modern large scale corporate organization cannot be administered successfully by men who use it to build up private fortunes or are engaged on the side in building up private fortunes. A great corporation is not a private business, like a farm or a small store or the kind of factory where the owner is the manager. It is in some measure a public institution; occupying so large a position in its own labor market, its wage policy is affected with the public interest; occupying so large a part in the commodity market, its price policy is of public concern; since its capital is publicly subscribed, its financial management is a public trust. The men who conduct these large enterprises are not in that position of proprietors who can trade for personal profit; they are salaried employees who resemble public officials far more than private business men. It is no exaggeration to say, I think, that the future of these capitalistic corporations, whether they are to be broken down or absorbed by the state, or permitted to be largely self-governing, depends upon how quickly and how thoroughly the men who control them recognize and act upon the conception that they are for all practical purposes public officials.

It is only within comparatively recent times, as history goes, that government itself has been regarded as a public trust. Was it Metetrich or was it Talleyrand, I forget which, who is supposed to have said when he heard that Alexander Hamilton could not afford to stay in public office, that Hamilton must be very innocent? Three centuries ago it was not thought to be very wrong in England for a minister of the crown to grow very rich in office. It is still not thought to be wholly abnormal for city officials in America. But none the less, though the standard is far from being enforced or observed, it is thoroughly established in the Western world, and there is no moral confusion in our minds as to whether we condemn or condone a public official who uses his position or his inside knowledge to enrich himself.

But in the domain of corporate business, including finance and banking, the moral confusion exists. A clear moral standard is not yet generally recognized. The public as a whole is not certain whether it has the right to object, let us say, to an officer of a corporation trading in the stock of that corporation, or to his accepting loans, or participations, or favors from its clients and customers. Yet the rule is perfectly clear for a public official. Suppose a member of the Cabinet speculated in foreign exchange while the dollar was being managed; he would be regarded as criminal and driven out of public life forever. Or suppose he got a personal loan from a bank which was receiving help from the R.F.C.? Or had stock in a contracting firm which was making bids to the P.W.A.? Or had a personal retainer from a firm being put under a code? There would be no question as to what people would think of him. Well, when people say that we must "subordinate profit to service" they mean that corporation executives and directors and bankers ought to be held to the same standards as are applied to cabinet officers, governors and mayors.

The reason why public office has come to be considered a public trust, rather than a hereditary private possession, is that as social organization becomes more complex, the impact of government on every one is overwhelming. A primitive society can get along with all manner of corruption at the court of the king. But not a modern society. The government deals with so many things that its every action matters. It becomes intolerable if it is not conducted sensibly and in the general interest. So with business and finance. What an individual farmer, or a small manufacturer does is pretty much his own business; he is reasonably well regulated by his customers and his balance sheet. But what a giant corporation or a department of other people's money does is like what the government does; it affects so many people that it is intolerable if it is not managed for them.

The ideal of public service is, therefore, inherent in large-scale enterprise. That does not mean that the ideal is obeyed. It means that it is necessary. There is no other moral standard according to which large-scale enterprises, be they capitalistic or socialistic, can permanently be administered successfully. These enterprises are socialized by their very nature, and in one way or another they have to be administered as public institutions.

The question now engaging the American public is not whether they are to be allowed to make profits for their stockholders, but whether they are to be used to make personal profits for their directors and executives. Those who take the advanced position insist that it is among those who control that the profit motive has to give way to a fiduciary relationship. The distribution of profits as between employees in the form of higher wages, consumers in the form of lower prices, stockholders in the form of dividends, the government in the form of taxes, or the industry in the form of saving and reinvestment—that is a question of a wholly different sort. It is not answered easily, and there

Latest in Pajamas



The newest thing in lounging pajamas is shown by Pat Wing, young film player. They are in two shades of bright red corduroy with a belted swagger coat. A wooden buckle fastens the belt. (Associated Press Photo)

is no formula which applies generally and all the time. It is a question that ought to be decided, however, by men who themselves do not stand to gain or lose personally by their decision, who occupy in their great corporation a position analogous to that which President Butler, for example, occupies in the great corporation known as Columbia University.

Is this a fantastic conception? I think not. Only a fool, to be sure, will suppose that modern business is now ready to observe a standard of this sort. That is not the point. If there is to be a standard, it is necessary to know what it is, to state it and to recognize it. It may take a long time for business to approach it. It has taken a long time for politicians to approach the standard by which we now judge them.

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Mrs. S. L. Baker Is Bluebonnet Hostess

Mrs. S. L. Baker was hostess to the Bluebonnet Bridge Club since Mrs. Lee Weathers was unable to get over Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Weathers has been given a leave of absence from the club. Mrs. M. E. Savage was made a new member of the club.

Mrs. Baker had a pretty party, inviting eight guests to play with the members.

Mrs. Ivey made club high and received a dress scarf. Mrs. Robbins made guest high and was given a necklace. Mrs. Savage cut for high and was presented with linen handkerchiefs.

The guests were: Meses, Shirley Robbins, M. E. Savage, H. G. Foose, P. W. Malone, E. C. Boatler, John Le Bleu, J. L. Terry and C. C. Carter.

The members present were: Meses, W. R. Ivey, Sim O'Neal, J. B. Hodges, Sr., W. D. McDonald, E. D. Merrill, E. M. La Boff, Gus Pickle and C. E. Shive.

Baked apple topped with whipped cream, ginger-bread and coffee were served at the close of the games.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter will entertain the club next.

Mrs. McAdams Hostess To Arno Art Club Members

Mrs. W. J. McAdams was hostess to the members of The Arno Art Club Wednesday afternoon at her home for a program dealing with Whistler and Sargent.

Present were: Meses, Joe Fisher, Bernard Fisher, J. T. Brooks, B. T. Cardwell, James Schmidly, L. S. McDowell.

The next program will be: "The Brook by Moonlight," Mrs. McAdams; "Church of Old Lyme" by Mrs. Joe Fisher; "Snowbound" by Mrs. Brooks; "Life of Davies" by Mrs. Bernard Fisher; "Dancing Children" by Mrs. Cardwell; "Dream" by Mrs. Schmidly.

Sunshine Class Has Enjoyable Meeting

The members of the Sunshine Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were entertained Tuesday afternoon with an enjoyable social at the home of Miss Geraldine McClendon.

A short business meeting was held, followed by games and an advertisement contest in which Billie Smith and Amanda Lea Nelson took prizes. Geraldine McClendon was elected reporter for the class.

Mrs. McClendon and Mrs. Low served toasted sandwiches, potato chips, cakes, cocoa with marshmallows to the following: Audrey Thomason, Margie Killough, Ruth Banks, Naomi Alvis, Amanda Lea Nelson, Billie Smith.

Amanda Lea Nelson will be the next hostess.

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott's Sister Dies In New York City Hospital

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, who resides on a ranch near Stanton was informed Tuesday that her sister, Mrs. L. E. Bowman had died in a New York City hospital, following an operation.

All of Mrs. Bowman's children, including those of Waco, Tex., and Denver, Colo., were with her. The body will be laid to rest Saturday in the family plot in Hamlin, Tex., in which the deceased's father, Rev. J. T. Nicholson, was buried in May 1932.

Mrs. Bowman was the second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson and was born on her father's birthday and her parents' wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nicholson is seriously ill of influenza at Mrs. Wolcott's home.

Mrs. Hatch High At Ideal Bridge Meet

Mrs. J. D. Biles entertained the members of the Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home with a very jolly party.

Mrs. Vivian Nichols and Mrs. Ira Thurman played with the club. Mrs.

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REGULAR PRICES
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Phone 49

Nichols made the higher score. High for club members went to Mrs. Edna Hatch. Other players were: Meses, Ray, Ford, L. W. Croft, Buck Richardson, George Wilke, A. E. Service, R. T. Finat, V. H. Flewelling, M. M. Edwards and Fred Stephens.

Mrs. Hatch will be the next hostess.

George's first public health law, passed in 1723, appropriated 18 guineas for the relief of impoverished women about to become mothers.

Orval W. Shors, district manager of Southland Life Insurance company, with headquarters in Sweetwater, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday. He will remain here for several days to confer with the local Southland agent, O. Y. Miller.

KING BUYS CHINESE CLOCK
ALEXANDRIA (AP)—King Fouad of Egypt has bought an electrical clock with chimes for his place in this city. The chimes consist of eight tubes which are beaten at the hour by two figures which come to the front of the clock face.

Jimmie Lynch of Tarrant County, Texas, devised a set of controls so he could drive his motorcar from a saddle mounted on the hood.

A Merced, Calif., druggist traded a quart bottle of bonded whiskey for 20 acres of land.

WARDS January Events

A Quick Starting Battery

START? Your motor has to start! Actual power of 4-Horse Team turns it over!

Winter King Battery

Riverside 100⁺ Pure Pennsylvania Oil

—made from Bradford crude, costliest there is. Wards low bulk price 15c qt.

Save on Case-Hardened Tire Chains

Wards famous Road Grip chains in all sizes at this saving. Prices low as ... \$3.19 pr.

for only **\$6.45** with old battery

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS! 13 PLATES!

A truly amazing low price for a battery especially built to insure extra power and longer holding of charge. This low price fits many popular cars.

Men and Boys! Save Now! Sensational CLEARANCE!

Warm Blazers

\$1.49 .. \$2.29

Coat or Cossack style suede cloth! Button and slider fastened fronts! Elastic or adjustable band bottoms. Full cut and comfortable! Light brown. 34 to 46. Boys' sizes, 6 to 18 years.

New Porto Rican Handmade Nightgowns

Only **39c**

Beautiful nighties of good-quality Nainsook, hand seamed and embroidered by skilled needlewomen of Porto Rico. They're all full sizes and correct length cut from American patterns.

White Sale! Wards Sturdy Longwear Quality, Unbleached SHEETING

29c yd.

Full 81 inches wide. Sturdy, firm, standard quality at real savings! (It gradually bleaches white with laundering.) Sew your own and save!

Longwear Bleached Sheetting, 32c yd.

For Men! For Women! Huge Choice! Over 150 Styles!

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

\$1.88 pair

Over 100 styles in women's shoes alone! Patents! Calfs! Kidskins! Suedes! New models! All heel heights. Also an important group of men's dress oxfords and husky work shoes. Get these bargains while your size is here! **Hurry!**

WOMEN'S BLACK KID TIES, Arch Support. \$1.49 pr.

Now—Lower Than Wards Usual Low Price . . .

Sylvania Prints

12c yd.

Price reduced for the January White Sale only! Clean, clear prints on light or dark grounds! Every smart pattern guaranteed *tub-fast*. Think ahead for spring sewing. 36 inches.

Sink Faucets
Chrome-Plated
90c ea.
Sturdy, all metal compression faucets.

.22 Caliber Shorts
Copper-coated
15c
For 50 Heavy cases with non-corrosive priming. Uniform.

Electric Iron
Less Cord
\$1.29
Famous "no burnout element." Good iron for this low price.

Red Head Shells
12 Gauge
74c
For 25 An all purpose shell. Smokeless. Hard-hitting. Uniform.

Chrome Heater
15-In. Reflector
\$1.29
Heat when you want it (plug it in). Good value.

Clearance

Women's Coats

One group of crepes in brown and black with Manchurian Wolf fur collars **\$5.95**

Another group of fine woolen crepe with fox and beaver collars and trims **\$9.95**

Our finest group of fur trimmed coats, originally sold for \$24.95. Now going at **\$12.95**

Auto Needs

AUTO RADIATOR For Ford A 1925-29. Guar. 18 months free. 18 months damage **\$10.95**

HIGH LIFT JACK. From 8 1/2 to 14 1/2 inches. Ball bearing double screw **\$2.29**

TUBE PATCH KIT. 75 square inches rubber, 3 tubes cement, buffer **25c**

AUTO GLYCERINE. Lasts all winter. 1 gal can **\$1.49**

SPARK PLUGS. Save almost 1-2. Singly **36c**

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These Holiday Specials Continued

Permanents Waves \$2 up
Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Finger Wave, dry 35c
Finger Wave, wet 35c
Manicure 50c
Electric Arch 35c

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Phone 749

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Howrey

CHAPTER 41

Curt took one glance along the south shore and groaned—half a curse and half a cry of tragic disappointment. The plane was not in sight.

They fired shots in the hope that Smash might have drawn it back into some little bay. But they got no answer. Smash had faded them. They paddled over toward the cabin. As they drew in Paul noticed a bit of white hanging from a low pine branch. It was Smash's handkerchief, put there to draw attention. A tin cigarette box was tied to the limb beside it. As Curt suspected, the box held a note.

Old Timer: I'm clearing out for Tellacet. Our left wing tank sprung a slow leak and I thought it ought to be fixed. I'll get back tomorrow morning without fail.

Smash: P. S. There's a c e e at Lake Marianne tomorrow night, and I may hop over there; but I'll be back bright and early the next morning.

Curt turned the note over looking for the date. There was none. Smash had crazily forgotten even to date his message.

In the furious anger of helplessness he tore the note to bits. It was seldom that he lost complete control of himself, but that idiotic message and the crack-up of his plans sent him tramping the land wash in a blind fury.

A tank leak—hell! Smash had got tired of being alone and had floundered off to seek up some of his sociability. He had not been asked to share any of these dangers up the Lillaur; his job was nothing more onerous than standing by with the plane; and he had flunked it.

Now when they desperately needed him and the very hours were precious, he was Lochinvaring around somewhere, several hundred miles away. At the critical time when Sonya would reach that lake, they would not be there, as and Paul. They were stranded, in a God-forsaken wilderness with two hundred and forty mountain miles between themselves and her.

On the evening of the third day Sonya's party stopped at twilight and made camp in a drogue of river-bank pines. The three Indians, her escort on the trip north, built her a little lean-to, deftly wove a balsam-twig mattress for her blanket, and otherwise made her as comfortable as they could.

The leader of the three, an older half brother of Tenn-Og, called the halt, out of consideration for the white girl in his charge. Sonya herself would rather have pushed on to the headwaters lake that night. It was only twenty miles farther and they could reach it by dawn. Now when the end of her long quest was in sight, she wanted it and its harrowing uncertainty over with.

In spite of the hard trip that day she did not feel tired. She was at too high a tension. While the Indians were broiling trout for a meal, she walked back the trail to an overfall around which her party had just portaged and sat down on the lip of the rock thirty feet above the plunging water. Her Duak was creeping into the mountain valley. The poorwills were beginning to call, and owls drifted on

noiseless wing through the heavy timber. The twilight, the solitude, the song of the waters, seemed to her a kind of pause and self-communion before tomorrow came.

With a secret rejoicing she had heard how Curt and Paul had beaten off those fourteen canoes. But she had known they'd do it! Tenn-Og no doubt had taken them a boat after the attack, and they were safe now. But where were they? It was possible that Paul had weakened when she left and had told Curt the truth about her journey.

In that case, would Curt follow her north and try to help her out? She wanted to think so. Even the faint possibility of it buoyed her up. Alons now, with her bridges burned and utterly on her own resources, she realized how completely she had depended on him. She felt lost without a protection, lost and defenseless and woefully inadequate to cope with what lay ahead.

In wishful fancy she tried to imagine him there with her, his rifle between his knees, his lean hard face between herself and danger; but the memory of his change and his withering coldness drove the fancy away. He had even ignored her overture to him that last evening. Her cheeks burned at the thought of her confession, and his silent scorn of it; and yet she knew that if she came out of this alive she would write to him and ask him to come to see her.

A few yards down the portage trail two Indians unexpectedly came swinging around a buckbrush-loaded canoe, and behind them came others, a large party. Sonya started to her feet in surprise. The churning overfalls had muffled the noise; she had not known they were about till they suddenly appeared.

They were Klosshees. Why, they were the main band!—there were Siam-Kiale and LeNoir! A sudden fear surged through her. Ralph and Curt and Paul—what had happened to them? This band had intended to stay down there and hem that little island in till they had killed the three men. In a they made another attack, successful this time?

LeNoir's glum face reassured her. As she went up to camp with the party, he told her the news. Nichols had been wounded, he said; other two had made a shelter for him the next day and he had not been seen walking about. Shortly after dark that evening they had escaped, in some unknown fashion. They had whipped south; an unidentified canoe had slipped through that bottle neck and it must have been theirs. They probably were getting out of the country, but no the chance that they might swing north; gain he was taking the main band home to protect his chief.

Sonya guessed that Curt and Paul were hurrying Ralph out to civilization where he could get medical attention. She prayed he was not badly hurt. She was glad of their escape, but in another way the news plunged her into a black dejection.

Hitherto she could feel that Curt was within two or three days' swift travel of her and that she might possibly get back to him. She had even hoped that, h. might be coming north on her trail. But now Duak was creeping into the mountain valley. The poorwills were beginning to call, and owls drifted on

ALIENIST TALKS TO DR. WYNEKOOP



Dr. Alice Wynekoop, elderly woman physician of Chicago who is on a face trial for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, is shown conferring with Dr. James Whitney Hall (seated), alienist, and W. W. Smith (standing), one of her attorneys. Dr. Hall was a defense alienist in the famous Loeb-Leopold trial. (Associated Press Photo)

At the camp LeNoir sent Tenn-Og's half brother and two other Indians on ahead to take Karakhan the news. The main party was to travel on that night, too; but they would have to pause for supper and go more slowly and so could not reach the lake till morning.

Sonya promised to obey him. During the hasty meal she was aware of Siam-Kiale ogling her with narrowed eyes, as he had done at the Lillaur ford; but now his stare was so brazen that it unnerved her.

As the party was setting the boats to water, he trundled over to LeNoir and said something to him and jerked a thumb in her direction. Immediately a violent quarrel sprang up between them and Sonya gathered that Siam-Kiale was demanding she should go in his canoe.

LeNoir won the argument, and she stepped into his canoe. She was grateful to him in a way, but she could read his secret thoughts

and they frightened her. His proprietary attitude was veiled now, because he was afraid of Karakhan; but what about the time, only a few hours ahead, when Karakhan would be dead in his cabin? That incident at Russian Lake showed her that she could expect from Tenn-Og's half brother, like Tenn-Og he seemed less bound than the others to the beighted customs of his tribe; and he appeared to have a certain influence with the other men. For an Indian, he had been good to her on the trip. He might possibly take her across the mountains by a secret trail and hand her over to some treaty band who would get her back among white people. But it was a slender hope.

(To Be Continued)

Knights Templar Officers Installed

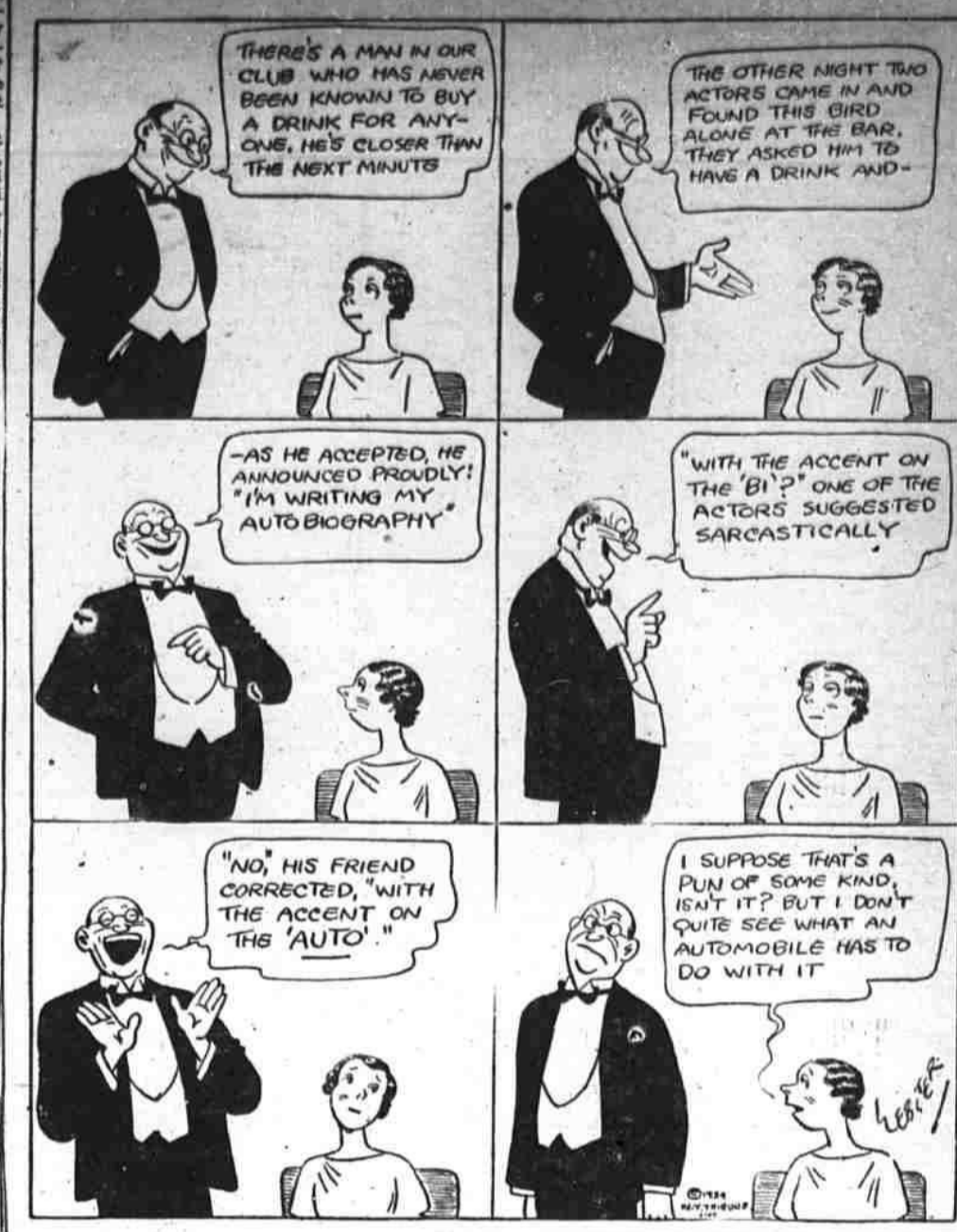
At a recent installation service held by the Big Spring Commandery of Knights Templar, the following officers, elected to serve during 1934, were installed at the Masonic Hall:

- Edmund Notestine, eminent commander.
- E. H. Josey, generalissimo.
- R. L. Cook, captain-general.
- W. E. Carnrick, recorder.
- R. L. Price, treasurer.
- C. W. Cunningham, prelate.
- Robert W. Currie, senior warden.
- Lee Porter, junior warden.
- Willard Sullivan, standard bearer.
- R. V. Middleton, sword bearer.
- Tobe Paylor, warder.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Doubts



Down To Earth



DIANA DANE



A Little Flattery



Ready For The Worst



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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| NOE | ANI | RAMPS |
| ANDIRON | ARIEL | |
| STILT | TRIM | TO |
| ALL | REIN | CAW |
| ARE | FORM | PALS |
| RI | SEAS | HID |
| CONTE | PLATIVE | |
| OUT | ERY | IN |
| SHUN | TRAP | POD |
| CON | LISPELL | |
| AT | KEPI | AREAN |
| MERIT | OBVIATE | |
| PLANS | NYE | DEW |

ACROSS: 1. Walked in water. 2. Undeveloped flowers. 3. Copied. 4. Burning. 5. Operatic song. 6. Fight. 7. Thoughtlessly. 8. Ascend. 9. Metaliferous rock. 10. Small bottle. 11. Hires. 12. Connected series of links. 13. Copy home. 14. Moving mechanical part. 15. Despairingly or offensively bright. 16. Pronoun. 17. Ran away to marry. 18. Flat-bottomed boat. 19. Bovine animal. 20. Mud. 21. Artistic symbol of the faithful dead. 22. Male cat. 23. Vine. 24. Extended. 25. Journey. 26. Popular name for a Christian Science practitioner. 27. Symbol for tellurium. 28. Flat caps. 29. Factories.

DOWN: 1. List of names and addresses. 2. Before. 3. Suffix of the Latin abbr. 4. Founding or establishing. 5. Either of two nouns. 6. Herb used in making medicinal pickles. 7. Utter. 8. Arrow. 9. Stamp. 10. Direction. 11. Ornamental strip near the edge. 12. Walks pompously. 13. Large boat. 14. Mistle. 15. Run before. 16. Had on. 17. Languish. 18. Gross old. 19. Roughly. 20. Nothing more than. 21. Stuck out. 22. Wing. 23. Wine cask.

SCORCHY SMITH



Down To Earth



A Little Flattery



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Ready For The Worst



Ready For The Worst



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c 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, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 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

Public Notices

THERE will be a meeting of blacksmiths at the Woodman Hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for purpose of forming a cooperative blacksmith shop.

FOR SALE

Livestock TWENTY medium sized mules; 3 to 5 years old; some broke and unbroke; can be seen at my place 2 miles southwest of Coahoma. Elbert Echols.

FOR RENT

Apartment ALTA VISTA apartments—corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 1055. Bedrooms 34 FURNISHED bedroom. 800 East 13th St. Phone 1496. Rooms & Board ROOM, board, personal laundry 908 Gregg. Phone 1031. ROOM; board; close in. Mrs. R. D. Stallings. 204 W. 5th. ROOM and board; nice modern rooms convenient to bath; furniture and linens new; good home-cooked meals; see our prices! 505 Lancaster. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson. Houses 36 NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister.

WHIRLIGIG

Continued from page 11 to work with whole committees of Congress in drafting the coming pieces of legislation rather than leaving the job to an individual member or one of his Brain Trusters. All of which may interfere seriously with the plans of the opposition camp. Taps—The life span of NRA as it is now set up is getting increasingly short. When it was conceived last June the President allocated \$4,250,000 of Public Works funds for administrative expenses of the Blue Eagle's nest. He told callers recently he did NOT expect to have to allot more. Of this sum approximately \$2,700,000 has been spent to date. Codes—General Johnson and his aides have put two hundred industries under codes to date. Hearings have been completed on more than 300 others. Of these latter roughly 100 are industries employing more than 50,000 men—such as Mr. Roosevelt wants personally to pass upon. Johnson has promised to put the little fellows—for whom he has final authority by executive order—through in "batches." War—The signs of a coming Russo-Japanese conflict are multiplying. Word here is that a few days ago the former leader of the Russian Cadet party, Miloukov, spoke to a private gathering in London on "War preparations against Russia." Miloukov who is regarded as one of the best informed men on Russian affairs declared that Japan had assured herself of German assistance in case of hostilities with Russia. The Germans agreed under the condition that nothing be started before 1935 because it would take them until then to be ready. They figure that the big European powers will not interfere because it will suit them if Hitler turns toward the East instead of disturbing the peace in Central Europe. Honeyfugle—Our State Department is commenting on two recent dinners in Berlin. One received wide publicity—the dinner given by General Goering to Mussolini's envoy, Signor Suvech, which was hailed as cementing German-Italian friendship. The second received no publicity. We do picture framing. Thorp Paint Stores—adv.

LOGAN HATCHERY Phone 310-317 East Third Baby Chicks on hand at this time. Logan Dairy Feed \$1.25 Logan "Big 9" Laying Mash \$1.75

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

NEW YORK By James McMullin Hope—The utilities finally see a silver lining to their new deal cloud. The recent arrangement between the TVA and Commonwealth and Southern gives them the first break they have had since March. Similar arrangements elsewhere are expected to force a general reduction in rates which will be painful but not fatal. The main thing is that the TVA will abstain from ruinous duplication of facilities. That's a reprieve they hadn't expected yet and it is welcome! At the same time the government is cooperating with private

companies to speed up the purchase and use of electrical equipment in the Tennessee Valley. RFC money will be used to arrange easy credit terms. The added volume of business may in time make up for the cheaper rates on a more legitimate basis. Governor Lehman's advocacy of stricter utility regulation and construction of municipal plants in New York is rated a nice piece of cooperation with Washington. But it doesn't bother the boys quite so much since the TVA pointed the way to avoidance of slow death.

Electrification—Local experts believe the government underestimates the cost of electrification in the Tennessee Valley. The nominal capital of \$100,000 authorized for the purpose would amount to one slice of bread for a starving family. They estimate that the total investment required for a complete electrification job would not be less than \$200,000,000. It seems that the New Deal is always stepping on someone's toes. Now it's the finance companies having nightmares for fear the government is going to horn into their retail credit business in a big way.

Earnings—Utility business in terms of kilowatt hours is running about six per cent ahead of a year ago, but there's no real improvement in earnings to show for it yet. A good deal of the gain is accounted for by taking up the slack in minimum contracts where service has been paid for but not used. Utility labor costs under NRA have risen about one and a half per cent of gross income and an additional one and a half per cent is expected because of the higher cost of materials.

Political Announcements

The BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance. District Offices .. \$22.50 County Offices .. 12.50 Precinct Offices .. 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS For Sheriff: S. M. KINNON JESS SLAUGHTER For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

but was of far greater significance. It was the dinner given by Vice-Chancellor con Papen to Francois Poncet, French Ambassador in Berlin. President von Hindenburg himself was present and although the old man always retires at nine he sat out the evening till the small hours talking to the Frenchman. This is a fair example of how Germany is weaving olive branches into a wreath for Europe. But our international experts say that France's friendship and Germany's just won't be, because it would take more than a dinner to get France's agreement to the treaty revisions Hitler is aiming at, and even a Frenchman in his cups could be induced to desert Poland and the Little Entente.

Notes—It was heart-rending to see the way members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, rallied to the support of the government worker when they found out Mr. Roosevelt contemplated only a 5 per cent return of their pay out. Of course the fact that their own \$10,000 is now down to \$8,500 had nothing to do with it. Lumbermen are bawling Public Works Administration to get into the building industry faster. They say such a move is more important than digging holes with machinery. Rep. Kvale, the Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, says Washington has no comprehension of how bad things are in his state. He wants something done quick for the dairy farmers.

Johnson—Local industrialists who were handled without gloves by General Johnson in the days of NRA have been priming Congressmen with embarrassing questions to ask the General. Some of them wouldn't for worlds miss being on hand when Johnson is taken over the hurdles.

Stock Exchange—Stock Exchange houses feel a trifle more chipper about regulation prospects than they did a couple of weeks ago. Says to the Washington ground report that they have nothing drastic to fear

RIX'S

Congoleum Rugs GOLD SEAL \$8.95 CRESOENT \$6.95 6x9 \$3.95

Local Chevrolet Dealer, Salesman, To See New Model

Local Chevrolet Dealer, Salesman, To See New Model



J. A. TURPIN

J. A. Turpin, district manager for Chevrolet Motor company, in this territory, spent Wednesday with Ben Carter of the Carter Chevrolet company of this city, outlining plans for a pre-announcement of the 1934 Chevrolet. J. A. Turpin will be host to the dealers, their entire organization, and guests at a pre-showing of the New 1934 Chevrolet at the Biltmore Garage in Fort Worth. Mr. Carter advises his place of business will be closed on the day that he, his organization and guests go to Fort Worth to see the New Chevrolet. Mr. Turpin states that the radical improvements, such as Knee Action, which changes the ride to a glide, greater power and speed, larger size and more comfortable features, will give Chevrolet's dealers and salesmen a car, which is not an improvement on the 1933 model but an entirely new piece of merchandise.

sterling National Bank and Trust company of New York vs. J. M. Holley and G. B. Walters, suit on note.

El Paso Banks Vote Dividends

EL PASO—Stockholders of the El Paso National bank, at their annual meeting Tuesday voted to resume payments of annual dividends, which had been suspended during the depression years and authorized the immediate payment of a three per cent dividend, amounting to \$9000. Resumption of dividend payments was voted in view of the improved business conditions, the stockholders holding it was no longer necessary to conserve the bank's earnings while facing a future so much more definite than theretofore. Officials of the State National bank declared their regular annual

Pastors' Conference Adopts Resolutions

The following resolutions were adopted by the general Pastors' Conference of Big Spring in their regular meeting January 10th. Whereas, we heartily commend and enthusiastically endorse the spirit of the movement in our nation to care for children who are physically defective; and Whereas, we are not only interested in the physical but also the moral welfare of the youth of our nation; and Whereas, we believe that the modern dance is essentially harmful in its influence and will be detrimental, we believe, to the moral welfare; and Whereas, the occasion of the National Ball to be given January the 30th, will bring embarrassment to many who are both loyal to our president and interested in the welfare of our afflicted children; therefore Resolved, that we, the pastors in conference deeply deplore the action which is being taken to foster this nation wide movement, and we register our protest against such means being used to honor our great leader and aid our unfortunate children. The Big Spring Pastors' conference is composed of the following ministers of the city: Rev. R. E. Day, pastor First Baptist church, president; Rev. John C. Thorns, pastor First Presbyterian church, secretary; Rev. Howard Crawford, pastor Wesley Memorial Methodist, vice-president; Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor First Methodist; Rev. W. W. Smith, pastor of East Fourth Baptist; Rev. S. H. Sheltlesworth, pastor of First Christian; Rev. E. C. Arthur, Church of God minister; Rev. Gray, pastor of Nazarene; Rev. W. H. Martin, rector of Episcopal church; Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, Lutheran minister; H. C. Reddock, Baptist pastor; Rev. G. B. Richbourg, pastor of West Side Baptist church.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License James Walters and Laura Pierce. IN THE 10th DISTRICT COURT Charles Klapproth, Presiding Judge Winnie Cheek vs M. E. Cheek.

BUY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Three Die In Plane Crash Near Dallas

Witnesses Say Ship Had Been Stunting Before Getting Out Of Control

DALLAS.—Three fliers were killed late Wednesday when a plane in which they were flying low over White Rock lake here crashed into the water. In banking for a turn, a wing tipped the water and the ship was wrecked. The dead: W. A. Flowers owner of the private ship. Jack Blinon, manager of the King hotel here. Oscar Poynter, operator of a hangar at Love field. Ship Out of Control The bodies of Flowers, 35, and Blinon, were dragged from the wreckage immediately after the accident. Policemen and firemen towed the fuselage ashore and grappled for the body of Poynter. They located it Wednesday night about 50 feet from the shore and some 20 feet from the left wing of the plane, which had been torn from the fuselage. A witness to the accident, Mrs. J. O. Jordan said the plane seemed to be out of control. She said it circled over the water twice, coming lower each time. On the third time around the left wing hit the water and the plane "appeared to break up." The three men had taken off from Love field in the private plane a short time beforehand and had been flying over the lake area. Flowers formerly lived in Fort Arthur but had been living in Dallas for a number of months. Another witness was Les French, superintendent of White Rock park. He said the plane had been stunting and flying about the lake, occasionally flying so low it seemed to skim the lake. French said that just before the crash the ship appeared to have tried to turn to avoid trees at a corner of the lake and the wing touched the water. The ship nearly fell on some fishermen in a boat nearby.

Undergoes Operation

R. B. (Happy) Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch, of near Big Spring, who is employed by the Textile Cotton Mills, at Houston, Texas, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Big Spring Hospital Thursday morning. He was seized with an attack in Houston several days ago, and came home for treatment. By cutting nine miles from the highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles the highway department eliminated 539 curves. 6 per cent dividend last week, amounting to \$18,000.

CANADIAN PAYS JOBLESS ABOUT 100 MILLION

MONTREAL, (UP)—The Bennett government has paid out, or advanced, approximately \$100,000,000 to the nine Provinces in the form of direct unemployment relief, public works, help in land settlement and loans, since it took office in 1930.

Wallpaper 107 Years Old

BOSTON, (UP)—Elmer F. Tanner removed the wallpaper from his room and found that it was put on in 1826. The brick house was built in 1660 and was once the home of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

My Beauty Hints

As an aid to beauty I know of no simpler exercise than rope-skiping, which keeps the body trim and makes it more graceful. Ten minutes in the morning and 10 at night is sufficient, supplemented occasionally by bending and setting-up exercises.

Read Herald Want Ads

"Band Sweetheart"



MISS HELEN MOODY, Band Sweetheart, T. C. U.

Probably Miss Helen Moody, pictured above, is one of the reasons why the Horned Frog Band of Texas Christian University is such a popular organization. Miss Moody, brunet freshman from Fort Worth, was named as "Band Sweetheart" by vote of the 40 members of the T.C.U. musical organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth are in the city. Mr. Thomas is vice-president of the Texas Electric Service Company.

STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing Resinol

SPECIFIED LUBRICATION

takes into consideration every working part of your automobile and a thorough knowledge of the reasons why certain lubricants should be applied in each instance.

Make use of our lubrication service and we both profit.

A pleasant surprise awaits you in that new COSDEN SUPER GAS. Let us fill your tank today.

Flewellen's Service Stations

2nd and Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

"Oh! I THOUGHT YOU WERE Mr. Jones"

IT'S a bad moment—when you realize you've spoken to some one you don't know. Everybody makes mistakes, of course, but no matter how much poise you have, you feel a bit silly anyhow.

The chances are you didn't know Mr. Jones really well—or you'd never have made the blunder. You've never seen any one you'd actually mistake for your brother or sister or husband or wife, have you? It's casual acquaintance that leads to errors.

Just as people look alike, so do golf balls and flower seeds and hats and glasses of ginger ale. But, if you want to buy a Jones hat and you know all there is to know about a Jones hat, you're not likely to blunder and get one made by some one else. The same is true for a Sock-em Golf ball or a bottle of Whoosis Pale Dry.

The easiest way to know everything there is to know about such such things is to read advertising. The advertisements in this newspaper are here to tell you quickly and truthfully the important facts about the things you buy and use. They are here to prevent you from making mistakes. Mistakes that may be costly in money or satisfaction.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS FAITHFULLY THEY WILL REPAY THE TIME

Coming to maintain the high standard of excellence of R & R Super Road Shows set by "Moonlight and Pretzels" and "Lady for a Day" . . . Frank Borzage's vivid, thrilling, intoxicating romance—

Mans Castle SPENCER TRACY LORETTA YOUNG Glenda Farrell • Arthur Hohl Walter Connolly A FRANK BORZAGE Production

The screen's most glorious love story since "7th Heaven," by the Ace Director of "7th Heaven" and "Farewell to Arms"

Midnite Matinee Sat. 11:30 P. M. - Sun. - Mon. RITZ Vitaphone Technicolor Musicomedy GIRL TROUBLE

QUEEN Today - Last Times

Before MIDNIGHT with RALPH BELLAMY JUNE COLLYER

Vealmoor

Mrs. C. D. Brummett and Annie Lee Owens have been ill with colds, but are much improved at present. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Vester Clanton preached, that being his regular appointment.

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Lot No. 1 Short lots of discontinued styles, novelty styles and mesh and lace hose. Former values up to \$2.50.

49c

Lot No. 2 Includes service and chiffon styles. Good qualities, priced at

79c

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

FRIDAY'S USED CAR BARGAIN 1932-4-cylinder FORD TUDOR

\$375 Big Spring Motor Company Ph. 638 Main at 4th

atives in Big Spring the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckalew and son, Colonel, were shopping in Colorado this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, teachers of Vealmoor the past two years, were guests in the R. M. Gillilan home last week-end.

Bruce Speigrove left Monday morning for Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he will enter the army. Bruce has spent the last several months at Vealmoor, and he leaves many friends here, who wish him promotion in his chosen field of work.

New Grid Schedule Is Made For Frogs

FORT WORTH—The Austin College Kangaroos and the Daniel Baker Hill-Billies have been added to the 1934 football schedule of Texas Christian University, according to announcement by Business Manager L. C. "Pete" Wright.

The complete 1934 football schedule follows: Sept. 14—Austin College at Sherman. Sept. 21—Daniel Baker at Brownwood. Sept. 28—Denton Teachers at Fort Worth.

"Flivver" Plane Costing \$700 Soon To Be Available

NEW YORK—The \$700 flivver airplane—long a dream of the aviation world—zoomed close to the realm of actuality Wednesday.

ANNOUNCE POPULATION MEXICO CITY (UP)—Mexico's population is 18,552,722, the department of commerce announced Tuesday.

L. B. Cauble Fancy Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At FIGGLY WIGGLY Costs no more than ordinary meat.

RITZ Thursday Only 1930 new Laurel and Hardy howls in the hilarious adventures of two hen-pecked husbands on the loose! Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY SONS OF THE DESERT

Triangle Bridge Club Has Two Sessions In One Day; Play With Husbands In Evening

The members of the Triangle Bridge Club were treated to two club sessions Wednesday. In the afternoon they met in regular session with Mrs. Robert Currie and in the evening they played with husbands and friends at Mrs. B. O. Jones, with Mrs. Johnson and Hardy as hostesses.

German Coeds Get New Course Of Nazi Studies

BY WALTER BROCKMANN BERLIN (AP)—The "new" university woman in Hitler's "third reich" is a kind of feminine storm trooper. "Kitchen service" and "family care" are equivalents assigned to her, of "field service" and "first aid" training for the young man storm trooper.

Peace Is Subject Of B. S. Study Club

The members of the Big Spring Study Club met at the Settles Hotel Wednesday afternoon for a program on the subject of "Peace." The members answered to roll call with quotations on peace.

Justamere Club Has Party At Mrs. Robb's

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was hostess to the members of the Justamere Bridge Club for its regular session Wednesday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Friday Evening

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Mrs. Chester Cluck Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Chester Cluck was honoree at an unusually pretty musical tea given in her honor as a recent bride by Mrs. R. L. Gomillion at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Devil Team Banqueted

Approximately thirty-two players and school officials attended a banquet for the Devils football team Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Crawford Hotel.

Chili Committee Chairmen For City Federation Named

Mrs. Bob Eubank, who is serving as general chairman for the big chili dinner that the City Federation is giving Saturday, January 20, announces that the following women have agreed to see after the various details of the meal.

Firemen Ladies Organize Club

The Firemen Ladies Drill Team met Wednesday afternoon at the Woodman Hall and organized a social club for the purpose of raising funds to send the drill team to the tri-state meeting in April.

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FRIDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE 75c BAUME BENGUE 67c Free Calendars Collins Bros 2nd & Rusk

Shop At Bimo's In The Petroleum Bldg. 20 ONLY MEN'S HATS Regular Values \$3.95 to \$6.95

Stuffy Head Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly breathing again becomes clear VICKS

Firestone JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Firestone 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

SAVE MONEY LOW PRICES

Firestone ANTI-FREEZE Freezing Protection To 40 Degrees Below \$2.65

SAFE WINTER DRIVING ON Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

Firestone \$7.60 4.50-20 4.75-19 . . . \$ 8.40 5.00-19 . . . 9.00 5.50-18 . . . 11.30 6.00-18 . . . 12.70 6.00-20HD 15.90

DEPENDABLE POWER Exclusive construction features in Firestone Batteries give you stronger plates with greater starting power and longer life. \$5.75

EASY STARTING Firestone Spark Plugs Heavier electrodes give longer wear and more dependable service. 58c

SMOOTH STOP In Any Weather Firestone Aquapuf BRAKE LINING \$3.00

Firestone Service Stores, Inc. Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. Firephone 193 507 E. Third St.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN GOULD

The revival of the vogue for playing managers this year in the big leagues, reaching a point where at least eight of the total of sixteen will be full or part-time participants in the active chores, is not entirely due to the economical desire of the magnates to combine two jobs in one for 1934.

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