

Land Fund Inquiry Is Asked

Allred Wants Report On Recent Transactions

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred announced today he was requesting Attorney General Gerald Mann and State Auditor Tom Kling to investigate uses to which certain appropriations for the general land office had been put in the last four months.

The announcement followed disclosure several days ago that some public lands had been sold or leased by William H. McDonald a few days before his term as land commissioner expired and the office was taken over by Bascom Giles.

McDonald has said his actions were in accord with the law and any investigation was welcome. Governor Allred forwarded to the attorney general and the state auditor a letter which he had received from Commissioner Giles stating that of \$27,160 appropriated for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1938 for supplies, equipment and contingencies approximately three-fourths had been spent prior to Jan. 1 of this year, or in four months.

He said the department would be seriously handicapped unless additional appropriations were made.

Giles letter to the governor follows:

"Attached hereto you will find a report showing the condition of each of the accounts for supplies, equipment and contingencies appropriated to the general land office for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1938.

"Said report shows the amount appropriated to each of these funds, and the accounts for which warrants were issued on each of these funds prior to January 1, 1939. The balance in each account is also shown.

"There was appropriated for these six accounts \$27,160.00. You will note that in four months' time warrants have been issued against these appropriations for \$17,948.44, leaving a total balance of \$9,211.56. This balance will be further depleted by the issuance of warrants in payment of bills received since January 1, 1939, for expenses incurred prior to that date, and probably others yet to be received, covering requisitions for items which have been delivered, but for which warrants have not yet been forwarded to the comptroller for the issuance of warrants.

"The total of said bills received to date is \$1,147.33, which would leave a balance in all accounts of \$8,064.23 instead of the above balance of \$9,211.56.

"You will note from this report that approximately three-fourths of the appropriation for the entire year has been expended in the first four months, or one-third of the time. This department will be seriously handicapped in its operations during the next eight months unless these accounts are supplemented by an additional appropriation.

"I submit this matter for your kind attention and for whatever disposition you see fit to make of it."

ROOSEVELT PLANNING CRUISE NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt, it was learned authoritatively today, was decided tentatively on a Caribbean cruise starting about Feb. 18.

The trip will have the double purpose of enabling him to witness part of the combined fleet maneuvers between Cuba and the South American coast and of affording him relaxation from the grind of getting the new congress well on its way.

Although three ships are under consideration for the journey, official sources thought the cruiser Houston, an old favorite for presidential voyages, would be used.

TEXAS SOLONS OPEN 4-MONTH SESSION

Republicans Open Attack On Trade Treaties; Predict Repeal By 1940

FIGHTS OUSTER



HOMER MARTIN

Union Leader Fights Ouster

Martin Plans Special Meeting Of Auto Workers

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP)—Homer Martin, facing bitter factional opposition to his leadership of the CIO United Automobile Workers, announced after an executive board meeting today he would ask that a special convention of the union be assembled in Detroit "as soon as possible."

A formal request for such a convention will be made to the union's executive board at a meeting this afternoon, Martin said. Approval of the board, on which Martin's opponents hold a majority, is required for an official convention call.

Martin said the convention, if held, would replace the regular biennial UAW convention which had been set for Toledo, O., next August. He said he believed representatives of the local unions could be named to meet in Detroit "on or before March 1."

The proposed convention, the UAW president said, would elect officers and make such changes in the union's constitution as the membership desired.

"Martin, facing the newest crisis in factional battles of the United Automobile Workers union, boldly defied threats to oust him from the presidency, or otherwise curtail his influence.

Acknowledging reports union foes may seek his head at a special meeting of the international executive board called by his critics, the bespectacled former preacher calmly declared:

"I am not afraid of a thing." Martin, indicating he was fully prepared to fight his foes with a defense of his policies, announced he would attend, and preside at the board session, called for today after clamor over his latest "communist purge" and relations with the Ford Motor Co.

STUDENT INJURED

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Ted Wheeler, University of Texas student from Sherman, was in critical condition today from injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

House Awaits Emergency Relief Bill

That Measure Likely To Provide FDR With First Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A house appropriations subcommittee agreed today on a \$735,000,000 appropriation to carry the WPA through June 30.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.), opening a republican attack on the administration's reciprocal trade treaties, predicted today the present minority party's membership would be strong enough in 1940 to repeal the program.

"In The Next Congress" "The doubling of the representation of the republican party in the present congress shows that the people are beginning to realize what the new deal is doing to them," Treadway told the house.

"In the next congress, we are going to have more than enough republicans to wipe out the present trade treaty program, which is so detrimental to the interests of our people, and restore the republican policy of protection under which our country has prospered for a century and a half."

Treadway opened the second day of republican speeches against President Roosevelt's administration while the house awaited its first piece of legislation—the emergency relief bill—which Speaker Bankhead said might not be ready for debate until next week.

The senate, meanwhile, stayed in session just long enough to complete its committee assignments and to receive a few nominations from the president. It will meet again Thursday.

With the relief measure still before a subcommittee, congressional economy advocates and critics of "politics in relief" moved rapidly toward an initial showdown with Roosevelt forces over the Works Progress Administration.

Interest in the outcome was heightened on Capitol Hill by the fact that it will afford the first test of the president's strength in both house and senate.

On the house side, the issue was drawn by Mr. Roosevelt's request for an \$875,000,000 ap-

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Col. 3

Subcommittee OK's Murphy

Judiciary Group Takes Action Without Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee approved unanimously today President Roosevelt's nomination of Frank Murphy to be attorney general.

The nomination now goes to the full judiciary committee, which is expected to act in the next week or so.

Chairman Logan (D-Ky.) of the subcommittee said none of the members had demanded hearings on Murphy's nomination, but wished instead to endorse it at once.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a committee member, said he thought "it would have been better if Murphy had come up and explained his handling of the sitdown strikes."

Burke said he did not wish to insist on hearings, however.

Bill Is Offered To Speed Up Courts

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Proposed constitutional amendments to speed litigation in the courts popped up in the senate today.

Both were written by Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe. One would allow direct appeal from the trial court to the supreme court where validity of a law is attacked solely on the basis of unconstitutionality.

Since the supreme tribunal has the final say in such contests they should be rushed to it, skipping sometimes delayed consideration in civil appeals courts, Moffett said.

His second proposal would allow the court of criminal appeals to sit at any time during the calendar year, instead of from October to June.

Britain Joins France In Rejecting Italy's Territorial Demands

Chamberlain Expected To Tell Duce He'd Better 'Make Up' With France

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—The premiers of Britain and France went into conference at the foreign office late today shortly after issuance of a formal declaration that the two powers had agreed in advance to reject any Italian territorial demands on the French empire.

Following a cabinet meeting shortly before British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax were to reach Paris on their way to Rome, it was disclosed Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told his colleagues he had received assurance of "the complete accord of the London cabinet with the French point of view."

This, Bonnet said, has been conveyed to him last night by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to France.

Chamberlain and Halifax, en route to conferences with Premier Mussolini, arranged for "take tea" with Bonnet and Daladier here late today.

Bonnet told the cabinet meeting of sending a note to London declaring France could yield no land to meet fascist claims and that France was too great a power to bow to the intervention of other states in the dispute.

He then gave ministers the British reply. The cabinet gave unanimous approval to the foreign minister's action.

Meanwhile authoritative diplomatic sources said that Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to advise Premier Mussolini to "make up with France" when they meet in Rome tomorrow.

The British negotiators, with the consent of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet, were reported to have abandoned definitely any idea of playing the role of mediator in the French-Italian dispute over Italian colonial aspirations.

A qualified source close to the foreign office explained, however, that "Chamberlain and Lord Halifax will advise Mr. Duce to re-establish normal relations with France and to negotiate directly with the French government."

School Dist. Seeks Loan To Carry On Building Program

A \$5,000 loan to complete its part of the current building program was authorized by the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees Monday evening.

The loan, needed to complete the district's agreement with FWA, will be repaid over a period of five years.

A request to use the school gymnasium for a square dance for the president's ball was refused by the board on the grounds it might establish a precedent out of which future complications might grow.

The board also heard a report from Supl. W. C. Blankenship on his recent business trip to Austin, ordered a statement concerning the gymnasium floors secured from the architects, and refused a request to waive interest and penalty on a small tract of land.

PUBLIC DEBT SOARS; NEAR 40 BILLION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The public debt, soaring to new heights, has passed \$39,500,000,000. The treasury announced today that on January 1, it owed \$39,502,543,964, which was \$2,337,803,649 more than at the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1.

President Roosevelt, asking for another large spending program next year, has said the debt would reach the unprecedented total of \$44,457,210 by June 30, 1940.

China's Provisional Capital Is Bombed

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 (AP)—Japan's airforce subjected Chungking, China's provisional capital, to bombardment by nearly 100 warplanes today while the Japanese dominated Chinese-manned Nanking regime called on the Chinese people to yield to Japan.

A Japanese communiqué said Chinese military establishments at Chungking, nearly 1,400 miles up the Yangtze river, were heavily damaged as warplanes attacked in relays, meeting no Chinese resistance. Chinese planes were said to have fled at the approach of the Japanese air armada. It was Chungking's fifth air attack.

Meanwhile, the first public peace move by one of the Japanese-chosen regimes in occupied territory appeared in the form of a statement by Wen Tsung-Yao, president of the legislative council of the "reformed government of China" at Nanking.

He said the government would support the court of criminal appeals to sit at any time during the calendar year, instead of from October to June.

Harmony Is In Evidence On Surface

What O'Daniel Will Recommend Is The Big Question

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—The forty-sixth Texas legislature sailed away at noon today on a four-months voyage of law-making.

As gavels of presiding officers banged in senate and house of representatives all on the surface was back-slapping harmony and goodwill but old heads warned there were breakers ahead in the form of old age pension and tax problems and storms of controversy were certain to develop.

Many Bills Ready

There was a big question mark in the minds of the legislators, who were gathered for their first session since the election last summer, when the name of Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour merchant, was mentioned.

The man who will be inaugurated Jan. 17 to succeed Governor James V. Allred had not disclosed the recommendations he will present to the legislature but had said he would endeavor to make old age assistance the first business of the biennial meeting.

A flood of bills, which for the session probably will total about 1,600, and proposals to amend the constitution, which may number scores, were ready for introduction, but it will be a long time before they are considered. First must come organization of the legislature, including appointment of committees, and then public hearings, which may be exhaustive.

Lieutenant-governor Walter F. Woodul of Houston rapped the senate into life at 12:05 p. m., while Secretary of State Edward Clark performed the same function in the house of representatives one minute later.

The house gallery was filled several minutes before the session began and the floor was crowded with members of the lower legislative branch and their wives, daughters and friends.

Advising Secretary of State Clark was Mrs. Overt Culp Hobby of Houston, expert former parliamentarian of the house who will serve again in that capacity for a few weeks.

Dr. Guy H. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Marshall, prayed that God give the legislators "the faith and courage to do right though the heavens fall."

Retiring Governor Allred was warmly applauded when presented by Clark. Allred rose but did not talk.

Clark told the house members that "this is a time when we need courage, optimism and faith in order that a restraint and still fearful industrial world may resume its forward progress."

He next read the long list of temporary employees.

In the senate the Rev. Theodore Drees of Taylor, past chaplain of that body, gave the invocation.

On the rostrum with Lieutenant-governor Woodul.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 7, Col. 4

How Long Can Garner Keep Demos In Step? That's Question In Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—How long Vice President Garner and his band of middle-of-the-roaders can keep the congressional democrats marching in step is becoming a question of increasing interest in the capital.

Thus far, they have put up a good show of party unity, in spite of caustic mutterings by some of those in each of the two party factions. This show of hand-holding has taken them through the opening of congress, through a welter of appointments which rankled some conservatives, and up to the spot where they are confronted by deep problems of national policy.

The size of an emergency relief fund is the first issue to bring out differences of opinion. In spending, in national defense, in the farm program, or a half dozen other items, they may find the powder that will shatter all appearance of party harmony.

That they have clung together this long is credited by many congressmen primarily to the operations of the vice president, a plain spoken Texan with homely habits and an amazing lack of most of the requirements for political power.

For the vice president has only an inconsequential amount of patronage. He has no direct tie with the executive arm of government, only a minor, occasional voice in legislation, only an extremely thin list of laws to interpret.

Thus, any power wielded by the vice president is a tenuous instrument wielded out of long and old friendships. He has no armory to draw upon for weapons with which to compel obedience.

Garner's key position, despite the fragile substance of which it is made, already has been evidenced by the congressional hubbub which centers in his office

Morse, New Speaker, Is Regarded Highly By His Colleagues

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Emmett Morse of Houston today was elected speaker of the Texas house of representatives and Weaver Moore of Houston president pro tempore of the senate.

Both men were chosen by acclamation.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—If the race for speaker of the house has been a popularity contest or one to ascertain which member knows most about house procedure, the result, in the opinion of many, would have been the same. Soft-drawing H. Emmett Morse of Houston, they say, undoubtedly would have come in ahead.

Morse, prematurely gray at 43, has been on the losing side in several bitter house fights but that has not altered the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues. Perhaps the clearest demonstration of his popularity was his ability to push through the unwilling last house a bill to legalize sale of hard liquor by the drink in counties desiring it.

In the final analysis, however, "breaks" played a large part in giving Morse without a stretch race the honor to which he had aspired for several years. Two possible strong opponents for the speakership decided not to run for re-nomination to the house and two others were defeated.

Morse is the first "big-city" speaker since Chester H. Terrell of San Antonio in 1918. All other things being equal, legislators usually won't vote for a Houston, Dallas, San Antonio or Fort Worth man for the speakership. The small city representatives feel that views of the "big city boys" generally are opposed to their own.

The new speaker also is an exception to the rule in that he is not a lawyer. A real estate man, he is the first non-lawyer speaker



R. EMMETT MORSE

in some time. Slightly more than half the members of the new house are not attorneys.

The easy-going Houstonian first was elected to the legislature in 1926 and has been coming back ever since.

See MORSE, Page 7, Col. 3

City-County Health Deal To Be Aired

Commissions Due To Confer On Matter Today

City and county commissioners were to hold a joint parley Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. concerning a proposal for a city-county health officer.

The city commissioners were to go into their regular semi-monthly session at 4:30 p. m. instead of waiting until the evening. With only routine business on tap, they planned to adjourn in time to meet with county commissioners court at the courthouse.

County Judge Charles Sullivan is due to take the lead in the discussion since it was he who first suggested the combination of city and county support toward securing the services of a health officer.

ASSESSED SENTENCE

Amos W. Durrell entered a plea of guilty Tuesday in county court to a charge of misdemeanor theft and was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$25 by County Judge Charles Sullivan.

Durrell was charged in a complaint signed by Carl Mercer, constable, with theft of a \$25 automobile from Herman Wileman.

County Lets Audit, Burial Contracts

Precinct Officials Are Returned To The Fee Basis

After an active session, the county commissioners court Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning received bids for the biennial audit for pauper burial during 1939, returned precinct officials to the fee basis, and appointed a justice of peace at Coahoma.

Instead of the flat \$1,000 per annum paid to the constable and justice of peace during the past year, the court returned them to the fee basis. The drop in the number of cases during the one year when the fee basis was abandoned for precinct officers was given as the reason for reverting to the original status.

Bid of E. R. Sedgwick, San Angelo certified public accountant, was accepted for the biennial audit. Sedgwick was low with an offer of \$625 for the county and common school district audits. He was due to go to work around March 1.

The court accepted the low bid of \$1,950 per annum on pauper burial by Eberley Funeral home. The number of such burials fluctuates between 30 and 50 per annum and have been costing the county around \$60 per case.

No bids were submitted in answer to the court's advertisement for hospitalization of indigents during 1939.

W. J. Jackson, Coahoma, was appointed justice of peace of precinct No. 2, and like the justice and constable at Big Spring, he was placed strictly upon fee basis with no ex officio.

TWO COMMITTEE HEADS SELECTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Senators Morris Roberts of Pettus and Rudolph Weinert of Seguin today were named chairmen of the important finance and state affairs committees, respectively, in the upper legislative chamber.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in interior, unsettled on coast, probably occasional rains on lower coast tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Mon. and Tues. p.m. and a.m. with temperature readings for various locations.

Last Call!

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to take advantage of The Herald's annual bargain offer on yearly subscriptions. Notify the office today to advance your subscription a year, and you will have your daily paper delivered a full year for \$5.95—A SAVING OF \$1.85. Notices of renewals postmarked before midnight tonight will be given the Bargain Discount.

Only A Few More Hours — Act Now!

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Circles Elect New Officers For New Year

Circle Two Plans Silver Tea Soon
Circles one and three of the First Methodist church elected officers for the year at meetings Monday afternoon.

Representatives Are Elected For Convocation

St. Anne's Plans Barn Party January 20
St. Anne's club and St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday and elected delegates to the annual convocation of the Episcopal Missionary District of North Texas in Lubbock Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Garner Has A Full Day Of Social Affairs

By BETH CAMPBELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Mrs. John N. Garner, who almost never goes out in society, was as busy as a debutante today.

Presbyterian Circles Study About Missions

Tea Is Served At Meeting Of Ruth Circle
Devotionals and programs dealing with foreign missions were the highlights of circle meetings of the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

Calendar Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WEDNESDAY
MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock for a special program by the choral section. Each active member is entitled to one invited guest.

Bedding Protectors Displayed And Club Goals Are Outlined

Bedding protectors were displayed and club goals and use of the year books explained by the county home demonstration agent, Lora Farnsworth, at a meeting of the Morgan 4-H club this week when "Better Beds" was the program subject.

Circles Meet With Mrs. Dabney And Mrs. J. R. Creath

Circles One of the First Christian church met with Mrs. J. R. Creath Monday afternoon and Mrs. G. W. Dabney was hostess to Circle Two.

Fisher Sisterhood Meets In Colorado With 11 Present

Nettie Fisher Sisterhood met in Colorado Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Max Berman with eleven members present.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisons Waste
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filia which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

DR. CAMPBELL of Abilene Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat in Big Spring every Saturday Office in Allen Bldg.

Mrs. B. Reagan Is Leader Of Program At W.M.U. Meeting

Mrs. B. Reagan taught a lesson from the book, "Know Your Bible Better" at a meeting of the First Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at the church.

W.M.S. Has All-Day Quilting At Church

An all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon in the basement of the Wesley Memorial church was featured by the W. M. S. Monday.

Three Are Guests Of Leisure Club At Recent Meeting

Mrs. Joe Ciere, Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mrs. O. C. Nalley were guests of the Leisure club Monday evening when Mrs. D. Davis entertained at her home.

READING AND WRITING

"RACIAL PROVERBS," compiled by Selwyn Gurney Champion (Macmillan; \$10).
For four months a large volume has looked reproachfully across the room at this writer, demanding that something be done about it.

How To Save Money Pleasantly Do It The Easy HERALD WAY
Image of a woman reading a newspaper.

PUT THIS HEATING PAD AT YOUR FEET FOR A COMFORTABLE NIGHT'S SLEEP
Image of a man sitting with a heating pad under his feet.
Enjoy warm and restful sleep on cold nights by using an electric heating pad to take the chill off the sheets and to maintain an even warmth all night long.

THESE are lessons in economy and convenience to be learned from reading Daily Herald ads.
Stock Up On Linens During the January Sales!
Dress Up the Entire Family! Check January Sale Ads for Big Savings!
SAVE MORE MONEY! CHECK ALL THE ADVERTISEMENTS!
Planning To Refurnish? You'll Find Great Values This Month!
the DAILY HERALD
Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

H. Catherine Unit Features A Review

A review of "Sacred Vestments" was featured at a meeting of St. Catherine unit of St. Thomas Catholic church Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan is to be hostess next week when another review will be heard. Attending were Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Kathleen Williams and Mrs. Leslie Jenkins.

Men's Place In The Church Discussed At Group Meeting

Place of men in the church and its organizations was discussed by speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church Monday evening.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director of music, pointed to the important part music played in the church and appealed to the men to add

their voices to the choir. George Gentry, Sunday school superintendent, urged men to support his organization with attendance, teaching, enlistment, service and fellowship.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the church, brought out the importance of church membership or loyalty to the church and its mission, the need for attendance and for family worship; and the necessity of religion as the salvation of democracy. Other brief remarks were made by Chester

O'Brien, John Coffee, and Joe Pickle.

J. H. Greene, presiding, named Loy House on the committee to secure speaker for the next meeting, Roy Reeder and John Coffey to arrange entertainment and Dr. J. E. Hogan to preside. George Melear and Joe H. Harrison continued as attendance and food chairmen, Dorman Kinard, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, favored the men with two vocal selections for the Monday entertainment.

MARTIAL LAW IS THREATENED IN REFINERY STRIKE

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10 (AP)—Striking and non-striking workers of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. were given 24 hours today to bring an end to violence at the West Tulsa refinery while Gov. Leon C. Phillips studied the possibility of martial law.

After an Oklahoma City confer-

ence with union and company officials and civic leaders Phillips said last night he was continuing to study the situation. It was indicated that should the 24 hours pass without disturbance, he would not declare martial law. Troops have been guarding the plant since Christmas eve.

The first fatality in the strike was pronounced accidental Sheriff Clyde Kaiser at Ada said he believed J. Byars Chapman, 66, guard at a company lease in southern

Pontotoc county, died of a bullet wound accidentally self-inflicted.

Services Held For W. A. Garrett Baby

Sybilena Garrett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garrett of Hobbs, N. M., was buried here Saturday afternoon following rites conducted by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the Eberley chapel.

The child succumbed January 8

in a Lubbock hospital. The mother, the former Miss Ruby Creighton of Big Spring, is reported in a serious condition in the hospital.

PAY NO MORE!

See your Ford Dealer first for low-cost financing of FORD PRODUCTS

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND

Wards Great BARGAIN CARNIVAL

A RIOT OF REDUCTIONS! THIS WEEK ONLY! WHILE THEY LAST!

SALE! UNDIES

21¢

Regularly 25c pair! Novelty knit rayons—tailored or lace trimmed. Teasos. Women's.

SALE! SLIPS

57¢

Regularly 79c! Lustrous rayon satin—embroidered or lace trimmed. Teasos. Sizes range from 32 to 44.

WORK SOCKS

9¢

Wards "Rockfords" are famous for comfort and wear! Soft cotton. Well reinforced. Large size.

UNIONSUITS

57¢

69c value! Men's Health-guards of medium heavy knit cotton. Well tailored in full sizes!

WORK SHIRTS

44¢

Men! Save 10%! Sanforized—they won't shrink! Cotton covert or chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17.

SALE! GOWNS

77¢

First time at Wards under \$1! Lustrous tricot knit rayon. Novelty stripes. Teasos.

RAYON UNDIES

10¢

The very same fabric as in 19c undies! Tailored or trimmed. Teasos. Women's sizes.

January Shoe Clearance

Hurry! Last Few Days!

Wards Shoe Clearance

Women's Dress and Sport Shoes

Regularly 1.98 **157**

Your last chance at Wards biggest shoe savings of the season! Kiddies' School shoes. Men's Dress women's arch styles!

Ringless Chiffons

47¢

Regularly 55c Pair!

Savings for you on these popular sheers. So beautifully clear! Lisle reinforced feet for extra wear. Also service weight. Popular colors.

Sale! Spring Silvania Prints

Save 10% at Wards! **9¢ yd.**

Sturdy percale in bright new prints! Excellent for house-coats, aprons, children's dresses and play-clothes! Do your sewing now for spring! Tubfast, 36 inches wide.

Men's Shirts 89¢ Values!

64¢

Fast Color! New Patterns!

We made a special purchase... and you get the saving! Even at 89c these shirts would be excellent value—cut full, carefully made, with collars that won't wilt.

Texas Tan Work Pants

Reg. 90c vat dyed, sanforized shirunk, cut full comfort. Size 28 to 44 **78¢**

Texas Tan Work Shirts

Reg. 79c match pants above. Vat dyed, full cut. Size 14 to 17 **68¢**

Sale! Men's 29c Boot Socks

The right weight for perfect comfort. 35% wool with soft cotton shaped to fit **25¢**

BRAND NEW DRESSES FOR SPRING

Sale \$1.98 Rayon Frocks

Prints! Solids! New Combinations!

168

- Perfect for Dress-up!
- Right for Every Day!
- Styles for Everyone!

Sparkling new prints to make you feel like Spring—at greatly reduced prices! Dressy or tailored frocks with charming details. Bolero-type dresses! Full swinging skirts. Solid colors, too, with gay print accents. Sizes range from 12 to 44.

Sale! Long Stockings **9¢**

The favorite of girls and boys! They're well reinforced and meant for action. Fine rib cotton...

WARD BIGGEST AND BEST WHITE SALE

Sale 5% Wool Single Blankets **87¢ pr.**

Regularly 98c! Wool and fine China cotton! First quality! 5 inch sateen bindings! 70x80 in....

Sale! Longwear Sheeting **26¢ yd.**

Regularly 30c. Fine quality bleached muslin! Buy at this low price for year 'round needs! 81 inch....

Sale! Longwear Sheeting **24¢ yd.**

Regularly 28c! Make your own home necessities with this sturdy unbleached muslin! 81-in....

Sale! Sugar Sacks **4¢**

Double 18x36. A bargain Carnival Value. Hurry. Save!

Sale! Turkish Towels **8¢ ea.**

Save 20%! Buy twelve for less than \$1! Popular 17x30 inch size! Easy to launder! Pastels.

Sale! Economy Brand Muslin **5¢ yd.**

For all household and farm needs at White Sale savings! Strong quality unbleached muslin! 36 in.

Sale! Fleecydown Blankets **54¢ ea.**

Fluffy American cotton, popular with everyone for its light weight! Bed size, 70x50 in. Plaids....

Sale! 36 inch Broadcloth **8¢ yd.**

Regularly 10c! Lustrous cottons—popular for uniforms, shirts and children's clothes! Save 20%!

Special! Turkish Towels **12½¢ yd.**

Outstanding Cannon quality at a 10% saving! 20x40 inches, bath size! Terry texture. Checks....

Sale! Longwear Sheets **69¢**

Launder 234 times, full bed size, 81x90 inches. Pillow Case, size 43x76 1/2 in.

Dozens of Radios Reduced to Clear!

Reduced! 9 tube Radio!

61.95 Value

Monthly Terms! **51.95**

A record low for all these features! Compare \$100 radios! Automatic tuning! High Fidelity! 38" hand-rubbed piano finish cabinet! Big Super-dynamic speaker!

Reduced! 5 tube Radio!

Monthly Terms! **21.95**

Features for which you'd pay \$35 elsewhere! 6" alloy dynamic speaker! Tunes all U. S. I Latest Super-heterodyne circuit! Automatic volume control! Price includes batteries!

Sale! Batteries and Oil!

"Supreme Quality" Oil (In your container)..... qt. 13c

5 qt. sealed can 74c

8 qt. sealed can 1.12 (Add 1c qt. Fed. Tax to All Prices)

"Super Power" Battery Guaranteed 3 years... 7.35 exch.

"Winter King" Battery Guaranteed 2 years... 4.97 exch.

Clearance of 1938 Refrigerators

Prices reduced as much as \$20 on last year's models! Also included in this Clearance Sale a selection of floor samples and demonstrators at a huge savings! See them! Save!

Wards Flashlight Cells **2 for 5¢**

Each cell dated to guarantee freshness! Exceed U. S. Government specifications! Save now!.....

Special! Dozen Clothespins **3¢**

This sale only! Spring-type hardwood clothespins. Stock up now at this low sale price.....

79c Galvanized Wash Tubs **64¢**

Galvanized after it's formed to make it leakproof and rust-resistant. Hurry! Save now.....

CURTAIN YD. GDS.

70c Values! **8¢ yd.**

Amazingly priced—limited quantities! Choice of marquisettes, new velvety nets, missionettes! 36-36".

WINDOW SHADE

Assorted Colors! **44¢ ea.**

Same Holland cloth shade you'll usually see at 59c! Glazed surface cleans easily! Includes roller. 36"x5'.

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Reduced

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Automatic tuning. Just push a button. 5" super dynamic speaker.

WASHERS

Reduced **10%**

New 1938 Gas Engine, Electric, and Pump models! Also floor samples, demonstrators!

WIRE NAILS

4¢ lb.

8-penny to 60-penny—a size for almost any job! Limit of 25 lbs. to a customer. Save in this sale!

WIRE REDUCED

100 ft. **57¢**

Rubber-covered wire—No. 14—reduced! Exceeds Code or Underwriter's requirements!

SPARK PLUGS

33¢

"Supreme Quality." Millions sold at 45c! Knife-edge electrode for easy starting. Get a full set!

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Shop and Save at MONTGOMERY WARD hurry while they last!

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Easily the outstanding performer in last night's program of the Major-City league's basketball schedule at the high school gymnasium was Referee Gene Hannaford who made a decided hit with the large crowd by calling three ball games with a master's touch. The hit he made can easily be gauged by a recording of the quality and quantity of squawks that came forth from managers and players alike who heretofore have been getting away with "murder," screamed for mercy when Hannaford clamped down on them with the rule book.

Several of the performers immediately started a move to impeach the Midway professor, claiming partisan viewpoint, but if the spectators have anything to do with it, Gene will be with us for a long, long time.

The fact that Hannaford called no less than 98 personal and two technical fouls during the three games clearly shows that the referee wasn't exactly asleep, that something was wrong with the teams' functionings. If some of the operators can't take a hint and reform, play the game as it should be played, then they should withdraw from competition. If those individuals could but play as well as Hannaford works, the league could be making money.

Committing more fouls than any other team was the Coahoma Oilers—28 in all—but in the manner in which they took the penalties was to be admired. They never whimpered when Hannaford called them down, took defeat after victory seemed assured without protest.

If the league teams manage to play the brand of ball they exhibited last night on each occasion then the crowds should continue to grow. There is no admission charge and there is no better entertainment.

The Coahoma-Garner battle was especially well played until Manager J. Talley lost his most valuable men via the foul route. The Garners earned everything they got, richly deserved the victory by playing a smooth floor game, passing as they should.

Probably the best game of the evening was the Banker-Piemen tussle in which George Neel's

charges sprang a startling upset. Vaughn's team was heavily favored to win but were never seriously in the running. Bill Flowers is the smoothest dribbler and passer in competition here and the addition of Dave Hopper and Ray Gross-close helped tremendously.

Very uniform is the Banker offense at the present time. In fact the only thing needed is a set of uniforms. The variety of colors and numbers used is especially hard on the score keeper.

Outfit boasting the best tegery in the Coahoma Bulldogs, who recently purchased bright blue warrippers suits.

An interested onlooker at the exhibitions was Horace Wallin, one time T.C.U. great, who apparently has deserted the game for good. Horace, a diplomatic guy whose only worry at the present is an excess of avoidpops, confines his exercises to a bit of golf when the urge arises which isn't often.

RED-HEADS IN GC GYM TONIGHT

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 10—The high school teams of Midland and Garden City will tangle in an added feature of one of the season's outstanding basketball attractions here this evening—the appearance of the famed women's team of Cassville, Mo., the All-America Red Heads.

The Red Heads, billed as the greatest women's team in the world, will take the courts at 7:45 o'clock against Hershey Wheel-er's Independents.

The game will be played according to men's rules, it has been announced, and over the regulation time period.

To be seen in action are Hazel Vickers, a five times All-America while playing in Oklahoma, Peggy Lawson, another Sooner who rated All-America honors, Kay Kirkpatrick, home state Texas, Lila Blue and others.

The team is coming here direct from Lubbock, will be making its only appearance in West Texas.

Wheeler will use the same team that played against the House of David crew two weeks ago.

TORNADOES TO OPPOSE LOUGHORNS TONIGHT

SHOWS ARM'S ALL RIGHT



With a favorable report made on his ailing pitching arm and his 1938 contract with the Cubs signed, Dizzy Dean went to a Chicago gymnasium and offered this proof—lifting a 50-pound weight that his arm is OK.

Lamesa To Send Big Team To GG Tourney Here

Although local hopes in the second annual Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament continued their heavy training under the watchful eye of three local trainers, chances for another Big Spring grand slam diminished greatly this morning when Ray Simmons, promoter, announced that Lamesa, who supplied six boys for last year's fight, would send a 14-man team here to compete for the titles with one or more contestants in each division.

Not especially gruesome is the size of the invading Dawson county team, which didn't sack up a title here last year, rather in the way they are being prepared for the war. Their trainer is none other than Earl "Scotty" Scott, who worked with the local crew last season. Scott's ability to get the best out of his charges is unquestioned and he informed Simmons this morning that he expected to supply a major threat for each of the eight championships. Three heavyweights will probably make the trip, Scott said.

Simmons indicated that a Colorado team under the direction of Truett Fulcher, Texas GG and Diamond Belt heavy champion, would also appear here. Fulcher may fight on the program.

The Lamesa and Colorado teams will appear here along with a Midland team in the preliminaries January 25-26, Simmons said. The local crew had lost little of its enthusiasm Monday evening. The corp went through a snappy workout with Roy Stice, Kid Whittington and Bob Stinnett, trainers,

Westbrook To Meet Coahoma In PSAA Tilt

Wolves Highly Favored To Triumph Over Bulldogs

COAHOMA, Jan. 10—In their usual roles as underdogs, the Coahoma Bulldogs go to bat with the R. G. Crouch's Westbrook Wolves in a PSAA basketball game here tonight.

The charges of Lloyd Devan have experienced difficulty in getting their offense to clicking and only last week their chances for a well rounded cage machine suffered a severe blow when it was announced that Jack Graham, ace center, would not be available for play.

Coach Devan has been working inexperienced men in Graham's slot but expressed pessimism at future hopes.

The Westbrook team is dangerous, especially if Sid Jones is playing and Board at forwards, Jones at center and Redwine and Moody in the guarding slots.

Mungo-Brook Fight Now In 2nd Round

Star Pitcher Won But 4 Games In '38; Re-fuses \$5,000 Offer

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo and his employers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, have officially launched the pre-season baseball salary rumpus hereabouts with their annual declaration of war over Mungo's wages for the 1939 season.

Ever since Mungo came up with the Dodgers they have had trouble signing him. The trouble didn't end there. In the past he has engaged the baseball scene by (a) socking a teammate (b) socking an opposing player (c) pulling a snoot at the club owners (d) leaving the team flat for a journey home to Pageland, S. C., and a gender at the crops.

Leland Stanford MacPhail, the boy orator of the Gowanus; is in the opposite corner from Mungo in the present brawl. He sent Mungo a contract for \$4,000, a cut of \$10,000 from last year's hire, the other day. Yesterday Mungo bounced it back like a bad check.

"I'm goin' to get right here in Pageland 'til I get a better contract," belted Van Lingle.

"That's the only contract he'll get. He'll take it if he knows MacPhail's good for him," countered

Yanx Lead On All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—The American league, with five New York Yankees named, dominates the 1938 all-star team announced today by the Sporting News, national baseball publication.

The junior circuit placed eight players, the National league three. Selections were made by 249 members of the Baseball Writers' association.

This year's choice are: Left field, Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals; center field, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees; right field, Mel Ott, New York Giants; first base, Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox; second base, Charley Gehringer, Detroit Tigers; third base, Robert Rolfe, Yankees; shortstop, Joe Cronin, Red Sox; catcher, Bill Dickey, Yankees; pitchers, Charley (Red) Ruffing and Vernon Gomez, Yankees, and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds.

NL LEADER LOOKS FORWARD AS BASEBALL'S BIRTHDAY NEARS

(This is another in a series written for the Associated Press by sports leaders.)

By FORD FRICK
President, National League
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—I hope it's not treason if I say—in this centennial year celebrating baseball's century of progress since its natal summer of 1859—that I'm looking in the other direction with just as much, if not more, interest.

Baseball's first hundred years make a glamorous story. The boys scampering about the village green of Cooperstown, in up-state New York, learned principles in mechanics and rules that brought order and meaning to their helter-skelter exertions. Abner Doubleday devised the rules entirely to help the local youngsters get more enjoyment out of their play.

Studies Proposal

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—A proposal by the University of Michigan board in control of physical education that universities which subsidize athletics be barred from the National Collegiate Athletic association was described today by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director, as a "good idea."

"However," Wilson said, "I don't know how it could be properly policed. Many schools have felt right along they'd be better off if there were uniform rules and they knew just what they could and could not do."

GARNER DEFEATS COAHOMA TO GO INTO M-C LEAD

First National Bank Team Stages Big Upset In Trimming Vaughn's

A smooth working Garner crew assumed the lead in the Major City basketball league Monday evening at the high school gym by crushing the Coahoma Oilers, 43-25, in a bitterly waged game that saw no less than seven players ejected from the game on fouls.

Far closer than the score would indicate, the Billies, putting together a neater floor game than did the Coahomans, did not go in front until three of J. Talley's performers left the hardwood via the penalty route in the third quarter.

The large crowd on hand to see the fray that should decide the first half tilt got more than it bargained for in the way of thrills but seemingly enjoyed its greatest "kick" in Referee Gene Hannaford's brilliant job of "third-manning" in the arena. Hannaford, by far the best arbiter to work here in many moons, called a total of 35 fouls during the game, caused six Coahomans and one of the Billies to be ejected from the game.

Before the half was up, which saw the Coahomans enjoying a 17-10 advantage, Maxie Beard, star Oiler center who had scored nine points, had committed four fouls, had been waved to the sidelines. There he was joined in the second half by Dub Kelly, Lloyd Devan, Phil Smith, Jim Thorp and Bill Henslee, the latter going out after he had allegedly blocked Bobby Asbury, Garner guard, into the wall.

Willie Dee Froman was the only Billie to lose his playing rights and the Garners found a capable substitute in Alvis Chapman.

R. V. Thomas took high point honors with six field goals and three gratis pitches while Beard's first half efforts were enough to make him the leading scorer of the Coahomans.

No less exciting was the third battle of the evening when George Neel's First National bank five upset the highly touted Vaughn's Sweet Shoppe quintet, 44-35.

The Bankers, with Bill Flowers, Dave Hopper and Jack Oiler leading the way, took the lead in the first few minutes of play and were never headed.

The Piemen seemingly could not cope with Ray Gross-close's and Hopper's superior height. Oliver dropped in five field goals and a couple of free throws in the first half to post the Bankers' 22-16 advantage and Hopper kept the bunch out in front from there on with some long tosses.

Jake Morgan was the top scorer of the evening with 16 points but Flowers and Red Womack, Bankers' guards, played havoc with the other goal tossers.

In the evening's opening game, Rover Miller's R-Bar club had little trouble in stopping Planter's Garners, winning, 42-29.

Miller and J. Howard tied for top scoring laurels with eight points each while White and O. Procter matched that for the Garners.

Box scores: (First game) Planter's— FG FT PF TP E. Crow, f 2 2 3 6 White, f 4 0 1 0 O. Procter, f 4 0 3 8 Ringland, f 0 0 0 0 Carriger, c 0 0 2 0 T. Crow, g 3 0 1 6 P. Procter, g 0 0 0 0 Lockhart, g 0 1 0 1 Puckett, g 0 0 0 0 Totals 13 2 12 29 R-Bar— Miller, f 4 0 2 8 B. Howard, f 2 1 2 5 T. Davidson, f 0 0 0 0 Hull, c 3 1 1 7 C. Smith, g 1 2 4 5 J. Howard, g 2 2 2 8 Bailey, g 2 0 1 6 B. Davidson, g 1 0 1 2 Totals 17 7 12 41 (Second game) Coahoma— Brewer, f 3 2 2 8 Kelly, f 2 0 4 4 Thorp, f 0 0 4 0 Henslee, f 1 0 1x 2 Beard, c 4 1 4 9 Boehran, c 0 2 0 2 Devan, g 0 2 2 6 P. Smith, g 0 3 4 5 Woodson, g 0 0 3 0 Totals 10 8 28 28 Garner— V. Thomas, f 6 3 2 15 C. Thomas, f 6 0 1 12 Winterrowd, f 0 0 0 0 Froman, c 2 4 4 8 Chapman, g 2 2 2 6 Burnett, g 0 2 2 6 Asbury, g 1 0 3 2 Totals 17 9 15 43 X—ejected for roughing. (Third game) Vaughn's— J. Smith, f 2 1 2 5 McWright, f 0 2 3 1 Vaughn, f 0 1 0 0 West, c 2 0 2 4 Phillips, g 2 1 0 5 Morgan, g 4 2 16 Hare, g 1 3 8 W. Smith, g 0 1 3 1 Totals 13 9 15 35 Bankers— Hopper, f 5 3 1 13 Flowers, f 3 2 4 8 Oliver, c 3 2 1 14 Satterwhite, g 0 0 2 0 Womack, g 0 1 3 1 Gross-close, g 2 2 2 6 Neel, g 1 0 2 3 Ledbetter, g 0 0 1 0 Totals 17 10 16 44 Referee—Gene Hannaford.

Lamesans Are Major Threat To Home Mark

Bobby Savage Is Local Hope; Game Underway At 7:45 P. M.

In the first of three games to be played this week, the Big Spring Bovines tangle with the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in a 7:45 o'clock exhibition basketball game at the local gym tonight.

Beaten by San Angelo over the weekend and facing what is believed to be an even tougher opponent this evening, the Loughorns appear to be better equipped than at any stage this season but are in great danger of losing their first home game of the season to a high school opponent.

The Lamesans, never a soft touch, have been enjoying a successful season in Panhandle cities and will bring a well balanced team into town.

Beaten has had his charges out for practice every day since their return from Angelo working on his defense. His guards, particularly, have been giving him much trouble.

Best chances for a Steer victory appears to lie in the ability of Bobby Savage to connect. The junior forward has scored nearly half of the team's points this season and has really come into his own in the last four or five games.

Bobby will start at forward along with Marvin House while Van Ed Watson is expected to be at center and Alton Bostick and Bobby Martin in the back courts.

Vines Beaten In Long Duel By Don Budge

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines lost the deciding point of a 22-game set by driving the ball into the net and newly turned pro Don Budge took a three-to-two lead in matches over his fellow Californian here last night in their professional tour.

Budge, the 23-year-old San Francisco star who made a grand slam of the world's four major amateur titles last night defeated Vines, the 27-year-old veteran pro from Pasadena, 8-6, 3-5, 12-10.

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The State National Bank STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1938

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 673,077.31	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts 718.35	Surplus Earned 100,000.00
*U. S. Bonds 118,870.00	Undivided Profits 42,245.60
*Other Bonds and Warrants 163,742.50	Dividend—Dec. 31, 1938... 5,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 4,500.00	Borrowed Money NONE
Banking House 15,000.00	Rediscounts NONE
Furniture and Fixtures .. 1.00	DEPOSITS 2,117,315.68
Other Stocks 1.00	
Other Real Estate 4,000.00	
Cotton Producers Notes .. 762,586.26	
CASH 572,064.86	
	\$2,314,561.28

* Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value and None Above Par.

Deposits in This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With \$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor

"TIME - TRIED - PANIC TESTED"

KBST LOG

- Tuesday Evening
- 8:00 News, TSN.
- 8:05 Sunland Jamboree, TSN.
- 8:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN.
- 8:45 Old Age Pension, TSN.
- 8:50 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
- 8:55 Say It With Music, TSN.
- 9:00 News, TSN.
- 9:05 Bill Fields, TSN.
- 9:15 Jack Free, TSN.
- 9:20 The Green Hornet, MBS.
- 9:30 Morton Gould, MBS.
- 9:40 News, TSN.
- 9:45 Gypsyanna, TSN.
- 9:55 Tommy Tucker, MBS.
- 10:00 Nadia Reisenberg, MBS.
- 10:05 Popular Organ, TSN.
- 10:10 News, TSN.
- 10:15 Texas Rascals, TSN.
- 10:20 Living Strings, TSN.
- 10:30 Goodnight.
- Wednesday Morning
- 7:00 News, TSN.
- 7:15 Morning Roundup, TSN.
- 8:00 Devotional, TSN.
- 8:15 Tommy Tucker, TSN.
- 8:30 Sunland, TSN.
- 8:45 Patriotic Tunes, TSN.
- 8:55 News, TSN.
- 9:00 Gail North, TSN.
- 9:15 Billy Muth, TSN.
- 9:30 John Metcalf, MBS.
- 9:45 Singing Strings, MBS.
- 10:00 Grandma Travels, TSN.
- 10:15 Piano Impressions, TSN.
- 10:30 Variety Program, TSN.
- 10:45 Song of the Sunny South, TSN.
- 11:00 News, TSN.
- 11:05 Home Town Revue, TSN.
- 11:15 Neighbors, TSN.
- 11:30 Little Jackie Heller, MBS.
- 11:45 Men of the Range, TSN.
- 12:00 Wednesday Afternoon
- 2:00 News, TSN.
- 2:15 Curstons Reporter, TSN.
- 2:30 Dan Hudson, TSN.
- 2:40 Tuna Wranglers, TSN.
- 2:50 Jack Free, TSN.
- 3:15 Shirley Howard, MBS.
- 3:30 Texas Hotel Orch. TSN.

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by Wellington



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by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Deepsea Kibitzers

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

A Good Thing To Know

by Fred Locher



Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Wednesday afternoon except Saturdays by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher ROBERT W. WHITKEY, Man. Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE, Bus. Mgr.

Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 or 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mail Carrier One Year \$5.00 \$7.50 Six Months \$3.00 \$4.50 Three Months \$1.50 \$2.25 One Month \$.50 \$.75

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WARNING! BIG DEFICIT AHEAD! The large deficit (estimated to be nearly \$20,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year, August 31) makes it impossible for the board to balance the state budget.

Thus, the Associated Press yesterday quoted the state board of education in its survey of fiscal affairs for the state of Texas. And we find that all unbalanced budgets do not belong to national administrations, that the matter of making outgo fit the income is something that also is close to home.

Appropriations recommended during the next biennium by the board for four major governmental divisions—educational, educational, departmental and judicial—amount to something like \$1,300,000,000 more than the total actually allotted for the current biennium.

The aggregate recommended for 1939-41 was \$4,154,771; actual allotments for the current biennium totaled \$62,850,257. This looks like more money will be needed. Particularly so, when it is noted that the recommendations did not include anything for state contributions to the teachers' retirement fund, aid to dependent children or the blind, for liberalization of old age pensions, or for boosting rural school aid.

The state general fund now has a deficit of about \$19,000,000. Were the board's recommendations adopted, without provision for further tax revenues, Texas would see its treasury in the red by more than \$20,000,000.

Voters favored constitutional amendments to take care of the needy blind and of dependent children. They favored the teachers' retirement fund. It would seem that officials in Austin could accept those decisions of the electorate as an order to go ahead with the social welfare programs. With these functions, however, the board sees a \$10,000,000 rise in the general fund deficit during the 1939-40 biennium.

All this, without reference at all yet to the plan of O'Daniel and others to boost age assistance payments by some \$35,000,000. The problem makes the average man wonder where in the name of common sense, regardless of how much he wants the state to pay its old folks, is all the money coming from?

Tax sources will be burdened enough as it is, to take care of governmental operations already set up, those already favored by a deficit that assuredly must, sooner or later, be erased. The figures themselves appear to be such a wall of argument against O'Daniel's "pay every dollar \$30" proposal that the plan surely cannot gain much headway at the current session of the legislature.

There is nothing imperative to democracy in the two-party, or many-party system. There are only instruments, tools for the functioning of the democratic process, and the dynamics of history perennially demand that in the interest of adjustment to inevitable changes we scrap some tools and

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

THOUGHTS AFTER LIPPMANN AND ROOSEVELT

I read with interest on Saturday Mr. Lippmann's comment on President Roosevelt's speech. Mr. Lippmann touched immediately the most important aspect of the speech, namely, its emphasis upon religion as the source of democracy and of the fact that this mere statement represents a departure from a concept that has been current for generations, namely, that democracy was predominantly secular and materialistic.

I wondered why this aspect of the speech had not struck me more forcibly. And I think that the reason is that I have been living with this conception so long that I have come to take it for granted and to believe that every one else who deeply cares for the democratic idea must feel and realize it, too. But it was brought home to me, reading Mr. Lippmann, that this is not so. And he was right in picking it out and enlarging upon it.

This matter of what liberal democracy is and in just what respects it differs from other current and competing social and political philosophies has become epochally important. One is not prepared to defend it, either by words or action, unless one is certain in one's own mind what it is.

And in so far as the democratic idea has lost its vitality, I am convinced that this is due to the fact that the conception of man as an ethical and spiritual being has been as a mere product of economic or biological forces, a totally materialistic formula.

The conception of man as a product of economics is the essence of the philosophy of communism. The conception of man as a biological product, his destiny entirely determined by his racial chromosomes, is the essence of nazism. The conception of man as a child of God—that is to say, as a soul, capable of choice, capable of reason, capable of developing and perfecting himself in the image of the ideal—is the basis of democracy.

It is the only philosophical justification for democracy. For if the human being is only the product of forces which move according to some mechanical myth then the business of social organization is to follow that myth regardless of the individual.

As a logical result, therefore, you have the anti-hill society, in which the person has only a functional role.

And if his role is purely functional no limits can be set to the interference with which he may be subjected with a view to his fulfilling his mechanistic role. The state becomes the first and last cause, because only the state can see to it that he fulfills his function. The state therefore becomes God, and the God-state can direct his conscience, his will, his intellect, his erotic life, his work and his leisure.

Absolutely opposed to this is the religious conception that a man is a soul to be loved; that he shares divinity; that the goal of life is self-perfection.

This faith leads logically to a quite different social goal than the mechanistic concept. For under the aim of a society must be to produce the largest possible number of good and great human beings.

And all action which is taken by organized society will take into consideration the eventual effect that society, if that measure contribute to making the last member of the corporate body a wiser, kinder, more courageous, more generous, more creative person? Will it, that is to say, contribute to making him more God-like?

And the final authority in such a society rests in moral principles. This is the concept of Judaism, whose people are governed by the Ten Commandments, which are nothing but 10 statements of ethical principles.

It is the concept of Christianity, whose adherents accept the Great Commandment which Jesus said was the sum of the law.

And it is the concept of democracy expressed by William Penn, who said that either men will be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants. The essence of the democratic idea is therefore not mechanical but spiritual.

It is not comprehended by such phrases as "majority rule," or "representative government," or even "economic equality."

In our own days we have flagrant examples of majority rule being used to support the most absolute despotism; and people are actually fooled by the popular plebiscites under which the masses are cajoled, bought and propagandized or terrorized into putting a "yes" on some ballot or other.

There is nothing imperative to democracy in the two-party, or many-party system. There are only instruments, tools for the functioning of the democratic process, and the dynamics of history perennially demand that in the interest of adjustment to inevitable changes we scrap some tools and

Life's Darkest Moment



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Cancel, 2. Representative, 3. The holy, 4. To-phone, 5. Flat, 6. Mountain in Crete, 7. Hotel, 8. Four, 9. Cereal grass, 10. Bottoms of the foot, 11. Supports for stockings, 12. Last month, 13. Greek letter, 14. Out of, prefix, 15. Egg drink, 16. Not fresh, 17. Japanese statesman, 18. Appellation of a former President, 19. Narrow inlet of the sea, 20. Lowest possible point, 21. Disappear like vapor, 22. Baseball glove, 23. Hated, 24. Utters. DOWN: 1. Industry, 2. Holding device, 3. Bulgarian coin, 4. Put forth, 5. Perform, 6. Slender facial, 7. Went ahead, 8. Place robbed, 9. Southern state: abbr.

September. Graff is the comic strip artist and Howard is a real estate operator. I certainly am not against skiing as a pastime, but I think the mayor ought to suggest licenses for those who carry skis on the street. One pair is a novelty. Six pairs are interesting to look at. But when hundreds make a dash for the ski-trails at Grand Central, knocking pedestrians' hats off en route, it's—well, it's tough on new hats. Street salesmen have added curbstuffs to their pushcarts, 40 cents a pair. Rudy Vallee ought to complain to Jim Farley; his Xmas cards were delivered three weeks late. On second thought, maybe he shouldn't complain to J. A glance at the postmarks shows they were mailed three weeks late. Conde Nast will have a new magazine on the market soon. It's aimed at women who want to know what makes movie stars appealing. An amusing record of their 18 months in Europe was brought back in film, by Estelle and LeRoy. One of their most exciting moments was encountering a sand storm in the Sahara while motor-touring from Alexandria to Cairo. The sand beat with such intensity it cut all the paint from the car. It will be a sad blow to those who like wild swing (I do not) if Bennie Goodman's band comes apart at the seams. They say several of his major players are leaving him to organize orchestras of their own. Incidentally, the 15 best-selling songs of the year were "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "A-Tisket A-Tasket," "Bel Mir Bis de Schom," "Heigh-Ho," "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams," "Love Walked In," "Cathedral in the Pines," (that's one I can't figure), "Music, Maestro Please," "My Reverie," "Rosalee," "Says My Heart," "Thanks for the Memory," "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," (that's another that defeats me), "Ti-Pi-Tin," and "Whistle While You Work." The listing is from Variety.

NEW OFFICES OPENED FOR TAX REVIEWS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The treasury announced plans to day for completing the decentralization of its tax review machinery. New offices will be opened beginning Feb. 1 in various regions at which taxpayers can appeal from income and other federal tax controversies without going to Washington. Regional offices to be opened included: Southwestern division, April 1; New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Oklahoma City, for Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Only three years ago a young blond chap and a cocky little fellow in a high silk hat were making the rounds in Hollywood. "Time on our hands" might have been their theme song; except that they were too busy looking for work to get in any singing.

The blond chap (aw, his name's Edgar Bergen) tried to get a job acting, either with or without the little fellow (and his name's Charles McCarthy). He tried to tell Hollywood he'd make a good dialogue writer. But Hollywood was bored. Edgar and Charles went back to Chicago, where they knew they could have regular meals, anyway.

What has happened since then you all know, and it all adds up to the fact that "Time on our hands" is likely to be a missing element in the pair's life for a good spell to come. Funny, how these things work out. Success in pictures, fame on the air. They bring a fine home, maybe a swimming pool—and precious little time to enjoy either.

Not that Messrs. Bergen and McCarthy are complaining, but—"I work five times as hard as I did before Hollywood recognized our existence," says Bergen. "Before, I used to spend a great deal of my time looking for work. Now work comes looking for me."

At present Bergen and McCarthy are spending about 9 hours daily at Universal, helping W. C. Fields prove that "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Then there's their weekly air show, not missed once in nearly three years, and requiring two new comedy routines a week. Bergen works those up at night after movie work.

There are 25 McCarthy novelties on the market, each representing a "deal" which had to be investigated and closed, like many others which have been rejected. And then—benefits.

As a double-folk artist, Bergen is the town's busiest actor. He must speak his own lines, do his own acting, speak and act for Charlie at the same time. It's uncanny, the way he gives that little fellow personality, and yet retains his own. At Bergen's house, I understand, the servant's speak of the woodpecker's feast as solicitously and admiringly as they do of the master—and are as proud of Charlie's wardrobe.

Incidentally, I picked up a new chapter in the McCarthy-Fields race-track this season. Here: Charlie: "Mr. Fields, I heard that you rode one of the horses at Santa Anita yesterday." Fields: "As a matter of fact, I did, Charlie, my diminutive little chum."

Charlie: "What a jockey! I suppose, to hear you tell it, you won by a mile!" Fields: "No Charlie, I am not given to tarradiddle—I won by a nose."

Charlie: "Oh, just a length-and-a-half..."

LANDIS SHARES NO MISGIVINGS OVER SOFTBALL

BELLELAIR, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—A good word for softball came today from Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball. Sharing none of the misgivings of many who fear the mushroom growth of the newer sport will detract from the popularity of baseball, Judge Landis observed: "Yes, softball helps baseball. Any good outdoor sport is good for all sports. The more the better." The peppery, white-haired czar of America's national pastime, at the Bellevue hotel here for his annual winter sojourn, said baseball attendance figures showed no effect from softball and were continuing to increase. He likewise saw no prospects for a slump in softball's popularity and no cause for alarm to baseball if one failed to occur.

ENGEL DECLARES SWEET DIVIDEND

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 10 (AP)—The 1,805 stockholders in Chattanooga's fan-owned baseball club will need a sweet tooth and a sense of humor tonight. General Joe Engel, club president, who once traded a ball player for a turkey, has announced he will issue a dividend of a gum drop and an orange to each one present at the second annual stockholders meeting. "That's all they'll get and they'll love it," asserted Engel. "We've got \$50,000 in the treasury we made last year and a ball club ready to take the field. I'm going to advise them to put the money back in the club."

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE

By Angela Lorden Chapter 22 'TIS JEALOUSY

On the doctor's assurance there would be no change in Allan's condition for hours, Noel suggested to Mrs. Marchand they return to New York.

"You can rest for a few hours and come back later today," Noel urged Allan's mother. The older woman was loath to leave the hospital even for a moment. "Would they permit me to stay here? Could I get a room in the building? He might wake while I'm not here." The tired voice was pleading pitifully. Noel made inquiries at the office. The hospital officials suggested an inn down the road.

David's car, driven by Jackson, was waiting at the hospital exit. They stopped at the inn, reserved a room for Mrs. Marchand and Noel arranged to have the driver bring back things the older woman would be needing. "I'll call you later," Noel kissed her friend goodby. "You've been so brave; now you must rest—you'll need strength for Allan. He'd want you to take care of yourself."

Noel realized how exhausted she was when she sank back, alone in the comfortable seat, as they drove into New York. Her eyes burned in their sockets, her head was wracked with pain. Her body felt as though she'd been beaten severely. Even then she was thinking of Allan—hoping for his recovery—seeing him again, lying helpless in the hospital bed.

Back in her suite, Noel ordered hot milk and took a warm bath. She had a performance tonight. No matter how tragic her thoughts, she must be there, ready! Eventually she fell into a deep troubled slumber and when the telephone awakened her, it was late afternoon.

"I wondered if you were there," David's voice was saying. "That was admonition, and a little self-pity in his tone."

"Yes, I left there early this morning. Mrs. Marchand's staying down. Allan's condition is still serious."

"At least there is hope," David said with conventional solicitude. "Nothing more. Noel knew he resented her attitude last night. But there was nothing reassuring she could tell him—she was still absorbed in her worry about Allan. And now that she was awake, she was anxious to conclude the conversation so she could call the hospital in Westbury."

"I'll talk with you later, after I've dressed," Noel promised David and abruptly hung up. Without hesitating she asked the operator to get her Dr. Gaston's Hospital.

"Has Mr. Collings' condition changed?" she asked nervously. The cool impersonal voice at the other end replied, "We're not giving out any information."

"But I must find out—please connect me with the third floor desk!" She was so insistent, the attendant at the other end finally put her through.

"This is Noel Marchand," she explained to the woman who answered. "How is Mr. Collings?" Another delay as Noel was told, "Just a moment, I'll call his nurse."

Again Noel gave her name and repeated her anxious question. "He's been sleeping since this afternoon," came the cryptic report. "There's no change since this morning."

Elaine's Father She called David back later. He was out. And he didn't come to the theater that evening. Noel knew he was angry. Well, she couldn't blame him. But that didn't change her emotions.

Nor did she let David know she was returning to Westbury next morning. She ordered a taxi and was on her way by nine o'clock. She didn't dare telephone first—she was afraid the news might be discouraging.

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what I'd have done without you—and Mr. Norris." They had a light breakfast in Mrs. Marchand's room. Noel had to coax her friend to drink the orange juice and finish her toast. "I don't like to think of you here, alone," she objected.

"I've sent for Annie—she's coming down here today. I don't need the others now—they're kind, but... The Corays wanted me to stay with them. I'd rather be here. It's nearer."

Noel understood why Elaine Schuyler would want that. She realized the girl must be blaming herself for Allan's accident. "The papers said last night they were to be married soon," Noel said it quietly, giving no indication of how reading the words had affected her before she went to bed. She knew she was inconsistent, but that made it no easier.

"Allan didn't tell me, but I've been expecting it," Mrs. Marchand admitted reluctantly. "I can't say I'm pleased, but I want him to be happy." Tears came to her eyes. "First of all I want him to get better soon, my poor darling."

So Meaningless Poor darling, not nine—Noel's heart answered. "And he will," the words from her lips were calm and convincing.

She left soon after that. There was nothing more she could do. She hated returning to New York—and David's reprimands. She expected them.

David called her after luncheon. "How do you feel, dear?" he asked as though nothing had happened. "Will you have dinner with me?" "I promised the Swansstroms," she apologized. "Anita is leaving for Hollywood tomorrow and she wanted to see me."

"Then I'll see you after the play," David compromised. "I'll call for you."

Life must go on, Noel thought, if it all seemed so meaningless. "The parts you've played in the past are poor companions when you're lonely," a famous actress had once said to her.

"You look like the devil," Anita said to her brusquely when she went to the Swansstroms' apartment. Douglas was dressing to join them. "What's the matter? Have you quarreled with David?" Anita wanted to know.

"Of course not!" Noel was emphatic. "But I haven't been sleeping well." She wondered how much Anita knew, or guessed.

"The dinner wasn't completely successful. Swansstrom was sulking because his wife was going away. Anita was in a high mood, anticipating a triumphant return to the scenes of her struggles. Noel's thoughts were on Allan. The latest reports from the hospital were merely, "He's getting along nicely."

"That might mean anything," Noel thought. "You look tired," David said when he came to the stage door. "You've said that a lot lately," Noel rebuked him. "You can't expect me to be on the crest of a wave after that taxing performance."

"It's more than that," David was in a rare angry mood. "If it were only your work—"

"I'm not girded for battle, if that's what you want," Noel pulled her arm away from his clasp. Then she said as quickly, "I'm sorry, David."

He didn't suggest going anywhere. He directed Jackson to Noel's hotel. In the lobby he was humbly asking, "May I come up for a few moments?"

Noel wanted to send him away. "All right," she agreed after hesitation. "In her living-room, she moved away from his attempted embrace, impatiently.

"I was right," David flung at her. "You're so busy worrying about Allan Collings, you haven't a thought for me!"

Noel stared at him in amazement. His face was flushed, his eyes were blazing. "Why not?" she asked calmly.

"All right—I'm jealous! You dash out to him in the middle of the night, you go to pieces when you hear he's been injured. Yet you resent it, when I object. His tone was bitter. "After all, you're only going to marry me."

Noel faced him. Her own eyes held fire. She was a figure of fury. "You asked for it, David," she flung at him. "I love Allan Collings!" (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)

Tomorrow: Sickbed dramatics.

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