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VOLUME IX [(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937 [(U) MEANS UNITED PRESS] Number 216

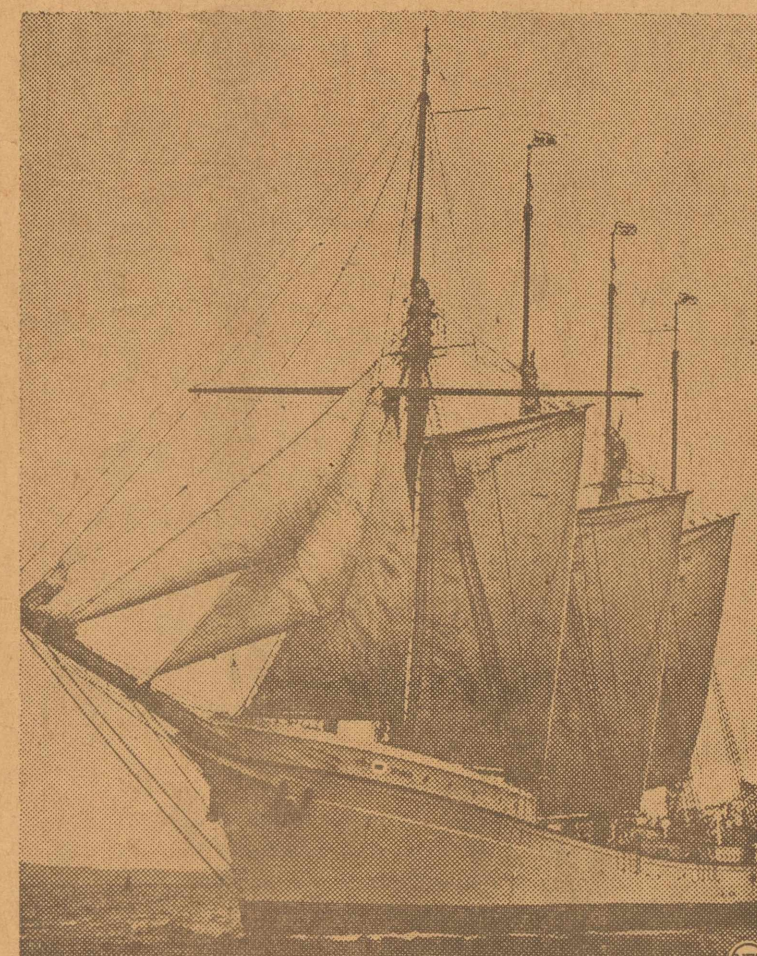
Senate Sidetracks Roosevelt Program

Are They Bitin' Mr. Speaker?



Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead apparently thinks some crafty angling will be necessary to obtain administration objectives in the special congressional session, for he arrived in Washington, as pictured above, with a fishing rod in his hand. Or maybe he thinks the session will be short and he'll soon be fishing again down Alabama way. With the speaker was Mrs. Bankhead.

Sailing Into Ocean Air Service



Out of the romantic past of the sea into the progressive present sails this stout four-masted schooner Trade Wind, refitted as supply ship for the fleet Clipper ships of the Pacific commercial airlines. Rescued from oblivion for a harbor anchorage by Pan American Airways, the old sailing ship will be put into service as tender for Clipper bases on the Honolulu-Manila route and protected New Zealand line.

Effects of Intangible Law Victory Pointed Out Today

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (Sp.) — Far reaching effects of the United States supreme court decision upholding Texas' intangible tax on pipe lines— which may go far toward solving the state's fiscal problems—were pointed out here today by Attorney General William McCraw as he wrote "finis" across one of the most important tax victories in years.

The decision, McCraw explained, will:

- 1) cut a \$2,000,000 hunk out of the state's multi-million dollar deficit;
- 2) perhaps most important—provide a new source of state revenue bringing in nearly as much revenue as the omnibus tax bill which failed at the recent special session of the legislature;
- 3) it will help out the general funds of numerous counties over the state through which the vast network of oil pipe lines in Texas passes to the extent of another \$2,000,000 in a lump sum and continuing taxes of about \$5,000 yearly.

"From the standpoint of continuing dividends, this victory is even more pleasing than winning the Green inheritance tax case would be," McCraw said. "In the Green case we are fighting for a larger initial amount—estimated as high as \$5,000."

See (VICTORY) Page 6

Chinese To Move Capital To Hankow

Japs Threaten to Capture Nanking In Latest Drive

NANKING, Nov. 16. (P) — The Chinese government decided tonight to move to Hankow, located on the Yangtze nearly 300 miles west of here, because the capital is threatened by Japanese armies advancing from Shanghai.

Officials said that the civil departments would be moved but that military would remain to defend Nanking to the last under the personal command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Meanwhile thousands of panic stricken Chinese fled from Nanking, Tsinanfu and Coochow as Japanese planes dumped bombs over a wide area of the Shanghai peninsula, smoothing the way to Nanking for their troops.

Chinese officials said that three or four cities would be used to harbor various civil departments of the government but Hankow would be the major haven.

Seven hundred bombs within 30 hours were said to have made a shambles of Sochow, city of 160,000 some 50 miles west of Shanghai, keypoint in China's "Hindenburg Line" and formerly one of the country's most picturesque and prosperous cities.

Vanguards of the Japanese armies were reported within 12 miles of Sochow.

Japanese lines were some 125 to 150 miles southeast of Nanking, but foreign military observers predicted they could reach the Chinese capital by mid-December. The Japanese were advancing in a great fan-shaped formation nearly 100 miles long.

Foreign advisers said the bombing of Sochow had inflicted terrible casualties and enormous damage. Wish, further west, also was heavily punished. Japanese spokesmen said the bombings were necessary to "create panic among Chinese troops falling back to those points."

Counter Blast at Conference Made By Japanese Today

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16. (P) — Japanese officials today issued a sharp counter-blast at the Brussels conference for criticism of Japan for her actions in China.

The statement attacked Russia and referred to other nations which "repudiate payment of war debts to the United States."

Fifteen countries voted the criticism of Japan, only Italy voting "no" and three Scandinavian countries abstaining. All four indicated they might not participate in the next session, set for Nov. 22, when delegates expected the question of reparations for China and perhaps even the withholding of credits and war supplies from Japan—virtual sanctions—would be discussed.

Infected Tooth Keeps FDR in; V-P Has 1 Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P) — President Roosevelt cancelled all engagements today because of a painfully infected tooth. Meanwhile Vice-President Garner was having one pulled.

Garner went back to work after a trip to a dentist but Roosevelt's was more serious. It developed last night after dinner, causing him to lose much sleep.

Trio Convicted of Kidnaping Albany Man Escape Jail

JAMESVILLE, N. Y. Nov. 16. (P) — Three men convicted of kidnaping John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, escaped today from the Onondaga county jail here after binding and gagging four keepers and a matron and kidnaping another keeper.

The prisoners were Percy Geary, John Olney, Albany; sentenced to 27 years, and Harold Crowley, New York; sentenced to 28 years.

O'Connell was kidnaped July 7, 1933 in front of his Albany home, and was released 28 days later after ransom was paid.

The prisoners escaping today were among eight convicted for the kidnaping.

FOR EL PASO.

Mrs. L. A. Keller left today for El Paso after a three-weeks' visit with her niece, Mrs. Sarah Dorsey. She is from Mineral Wells.

Holm-body



It's a well-known fact that marriage and careers often don't mix, so Swimmer Eleanor Holm and Showman Billy Rose, pictured above when earlier reports of their romance were current, will divorce their respective husband and wife and marry each other, they announced together in Denver. Then Eleanor will desert the spotlight which has broken up their marriages to Band Leader Art Jarrett and Singer Fanny Brice, to make a home for Billy. That's what Eleanor said.

Interesting Facts On Hospital Told By Official Here

Interesting facts on the student body and the accomplishments of Baylor University School of Medicine and Hospital at Dallas were given by Dr. J. M. Garner, field representative of the institution, who is in Midland, following minor injuries received in a car wreck recently.

"It is surprising how many medical students come from the homes of ministers," Dr. Garner said, estimating that fully 15 per cent of the would-be physicians are from these homes.

Only one of every three or four applicants is admitted as a Baylor medical student, he said. Texas naturally being given preference over other states in the selections made. About 75 applications have been received from the state of New York alone this year.

About one of every 50 medical students in the school is a girl. The gruelling grind that constitutes the medical course does not deter the supposedly weaker sex. Girls are determined creatures, Dr. Garner admits, and if one enters the medical school she usually stays to complete the course.

Approximately 85 of every 100 or 100 entrants finish the four year medical course. This percentage may be influenced by the fact that most medical students are A. B. graduates before they matriculate at Baylor Medical University and so have already been tested as to perseverance and scholarship.

A triple test must be passed by the applicant before he is accepted as a medical student. His recommendations concerning his moral life are considered, his adaptability to medicine studied, and his academic record examined.

The wide scope of service rendered by the medical school and its allied activities are shown by the fact that the hospital and the clinics together treated 30,649 persons last year, patients coming from 34 states of the union.

Operating costs of the institution total \$2000 daily.

"Every branch of specialized medical science is found here," the visiting official declared. "Five distinct clinics in research are maintained—for heart diseases, for cancer, for venereal diseases, for bone work, and for diseases prevalent in the Southwest."

On the faculty of the medical school is the only man from south of the Mason-Dixon line ever to hold the office of president of the American Medical Association—Dr. E. H. Gary.

Dr. Garner, who plans to return to Midland in the future, is a second cousin of Vice President John Garner.

IN FORT WORTH.

Mrs. W. B. Harkrider is in Fort Worth on an extended visit.

Shutdown of E-Tex Field Is Ordered

No Production for 4 Sundays; Comm. Slices Allowable

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P) — The railroad commission Monday ordered the big East Texas oil field shut in for four successive Sundays during a 30-day experimental period beginning Nov. 21.

At the same time, the commission, administrator of proration in Texas, issued an order setting the allowable production of Texas fields at 1,954,143 barrels daily, effective tomorrow.

The new allowable was 68,886 barrels less than that on November 12 and 45,657 below the estimate by the federal bureau of mines of market demand for Texas crude in December.

It compared with allowables of 1,351,677 barrels on November 1 and 1,405,844 on October 1.

Although the factor on which the allowable of the East Texas field is based was not changed—it is 2.32 per cent of the average hourly potential—shutting in the field meant a reduction for that area for the period it was closed down.

The factor would permit production of 488,045 barrels tomorrow. On this basis, a shut-in four Sundays would lop nearly 2,000,000 off the allowable which the field would have had otherwise, or an average of about 65,000 barrels over a 30-day period.

The shut-in was ordered after a statewide proration hearing earlier in the day at which E. V. Cottingham, chief petroleum engineer for the commission, recommended such action on grounds it would permit needed tests as to pressure by which the oil is produced.

Cottingham testified the average bottomhole pressure in the East Texas field had increased 12.37 pounds per square inch in the last 30 days, after having declined steadily for several months.

In a statement in the hearing, Ernest O. Thompson, commission member, said consumption had fallen behind production and it was necessary that allowables be reduced and caution in this connection exercised for the next several months.

The field covering Rusk, Smith, Gregg, Cherokee and Upshur counties will be shut in on Nov. 21, Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from 7 a. m. on those days to 7 a. m. on the following Mondays.

Ninety-one key wells on which tests are to be made will be shut in on the preceding Saturdays and remain closed until the following Mondays, that is, 24 hours longer than other wells.

'Report Cards' on Unemployment Are Circulated Today

Postoffice box holders, persons applying at the general delivery window, and all other residents of Midland today were given one of the unemployment report cards being circulated by the government in an effort to ascertain the number of unemployed in the United States.

Postoffice employees were placing the cards in each box and handing one of the cards to each person calling for their mail at the general delivery window, and requesting them to fill out and mail the blanks as soon as possible.

Persons who are totally unemployed and want more work and those working at WPA, NYA, CCC or other work were being requested to sign the blanks.

Fourteen questions were asked on the cards. They were:

Name and address, whether totally unemployed, partially unemployed or working on emergency jobs, physical ability to work, age, race, sex, how many hours of work done in past week, how many weeks of work in past 12 months, occupation or kind of work, kind of business in which employed last or at present handling, how many other workers in family, how many are totally unemployed and want work, how many dependent upon signer for support, individual total income last week.

Information returned through the blanks will not be made public, government officials have announced.

Paper to Deal With Crippled Children

"Care for Crippled Children" will be the subject for the Health program paper to be presented by Mrs. W. B. Chapman at the weekly broadcast over station KRLL Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The musical program will be transcribed.

Mrs. E. H. Ellison will announce.

Greeting Pope's Return to Rome



Forming a long line across the court of magnificent St. Peter's of Rome, which forms the background of the above picture, a crowd waited to welcome Pope Pius XI returning to the Vatican after spending the summer at Castel Gandolfo. The Pope, his health much improved, and members of his party are in the three automobiles in the foreground.

First Cold Wave Hits The State

By Associated Press

Texas had a red nose today from a straight punch delivered by long-delayed winter which apparently has come to set up quarters for several months.

Meteorologists scanned the weather map and noted a 19-degree read-in at Pampa, traces of snow in the Panhandle and a killing frost on the south plains.

The northern struck Wichita Falls accompanied by a brief sandstorm. In one hour the mercury plunged from 71 degrees to 46.

The general forecast was for fair, colder in the extreme east and south; frost nearly to the coast, except along the Rio Grande; freezing in the north and interior

Red Cross Goal Is Half Way Reached In 3 Hours

Volunteer Red Cross workers, more than 50 strong, started the annual Red Cross roll call here at nine o'clock this morning, every section of the city being canvassed for memberships in the great national organization. Red Cross label buttons were very much in evidence throughout the city this afternoon and many downtown business firms were displaying 100 per cent stickers.

Although only a few group captains had reported by noon, Russell C. Conkling, roll call chairman, reported a wonderful response, over 900 having been turned in during the morning. The campaign is expected to go "over the top" by the middle of the afternoon, the Midland goal having been set at 900 memberships. It is believed that at least 1,200 memberships will be placed in Midland.

Groups of workers were assigned special areas in which to work, the city having been divided into nine sections with captains having been appointed over each group. Groups of workers were also stationed in various of the downtown lobbies.

Workers in the business and residential districts were expected to complete their drives sometime this afternoon, and it may be that the scheduled two-day roll call will be completed this afternoon instead of tomorrow.

Persons who were missed during the canvass are urged to call by the chamber of commerce office and join the Red Cross sometime during the remainder of the week.

Favorable Conditions Cause Forecast On Crop Totals to Rise Over State

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (Sp.) — The last half of October was generally favorable for maturing and harvesting of crops, but rains delayed harvesting operations somewhat during the first half of the month. The November preliminary estimates of the crop reporting board show larger crops than were indicated a month ago for cotton, pecans and citrus fruits, with reductions shown in the indicated production of corn, grain sorghum, peanuts and sweet potatoes. With the exception of peanuts and pecans, however, most of the changes were rather small.

Prospective crop yields per acre in Texas this year are considerably above the relatively low yields produced in 1936, but for the most part grain and feed crop yields are somewhat below averages for the 10-year period 1923-32.

Rains during the first half of October were heavy over the state except in the dry area of South Texas and northern Panhandle where rainfall was mostly light to moderate. The South Texas area was still very dry.

See (FORECAST) Page 6

Both Houses Delay Work On Measures

Anti-Lynching Bill Being Studied as 'Must' Laws Wait

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P) — The senate side-tracked President Roosevelt's legislative program today, preparing to take up the controversial anti-lynching bill.

Senator Byrnes, South Carolina, announced a motion would be made to consider the lynching measure, and said that leaders have decided to pass up immediate consideration of the government reorganization bill as only the Roosevelt measure is ready.

Signs of a filibuster from Southern senators appeared.

Failure of the house agriculture committee to have farm bills ready may cost a full week out of the scheduled five. Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee announced his group would "press ahead" with its own farm program, along ever-normal granary lines, without waiting for house action.

The house, meanwhile, was in a tangle over adjourning for the day.

Landreth 2 Jones Extends Andrews Area Southward

By FRANK GARDNER.

Extending production nearly half a mile south, Landreth Production Corporation No. 2 Jones, in the Shell-King area northwest of the Fuhrman pool in central Andrews county, flowed 716.91 barrels on 24-hour potential test, through 2-inch tubing, it was learned today. The well was bottomed at 4,472 feet in lime, and pay topped at 4,420 was acidized with a total of 7,000 gallons. No. 2 Jones is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 11, block A-42, public school land.

Farther north, in Gaines' Seminole area, Amerada No. 1 Averitt, 1,980 feet from the north, 660 feet from the east line of section 228, block G, W. T. R. R. survey, is drilling lime at 4,538 feet. It is a quarter-mile south of production.

In the northwest Gaines' Wasson pool, Shell No. 1 Cox ran Schlumberger survey at 4,800 feet in lime and is now preparing to set a string of pipe. Humble No. 1 Riley, also in the Wasson, failed to flow after swabbing for 16 hours. Casing pressure registered zero after the well was shut in for four hours. It is bottomed at 4,995 in lime and has been given 7,000 gallons of acid.

Texas Company No. 1-L State, extending the Vacuum pool in Lea county, N. M., three miles to the south, is shut in today at 4,438 feet after flowing 121 barrels of oil in the last four and one-half hours before it was closed. Gas volume had been at around 2,500,000 cubic feet. The extender is located in the center of the southwest of the northeast of section 1-18-34e.

Crandall, Osmond and Maxwell No. 1 J. C. Maxwell permit, wildcat in the Ranger Lake area of northern Lea, is drilling lime at 5,164 feet, showing one-half barrel of salt water hourly from 5,056-76. Possible showing of gas was reported at 5,100 feet. Location is in the center of the southeast of the southeast of section 2-11-36e.

Ralph A. Shugart No. 1 Coulthard, eastern Eddy wildcat strike ten miles southwest of the Maljamar pool, had 1,700 feet of oil in the hole as it drilled to 3,510 feet in sandy lime. Crew is unable to bail oil below 250 feet from bottom, and hole fills with oil at the rate of 25 to 30 barrels daily. Pay was topped in sand at 3,440. No. 1 Coulthard is in the center of the northwest of the southwest of section 35-18-31e.

Fort Stockton Gasser.

E. W. Francis No. 1-A Haddon estate, big gasser three miles west of Fort Stockton in Pecos county, is shut in today with tops still in the hole. They were blown up and stuck when an estimated 10 to 20 million feet of gas was encountered at 2,849-50, present total depth.

Farther southwest, Humble No. 1 Belding is reaming at 2,535. Bit is lost on bottom at 2,586. Humble No. 1 Fryor, the east offset, found crevice at 195 feet and is filling it with rock. A half-mile to the north, Humble No. 1 Butz is drilling lime at 175 feet.

Wilcox No. 1 Cerf, scheduled 5,000-foot test about 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, in section 29, block 130, T. & St. L. survey, is drilling water well.

Night School As Penalty

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Ten days in night school may not sound chronologically correct but according to present plans such sentences soon will be heard by Miami's minor traffic offenders unable to pay fines.

The city's bureau of accident prevention will teach violators how traffic rules should be observed.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Half-dimes, or silver five-cent pieces, first were coined in America in 1794. The last issue of these coins were in 1873.

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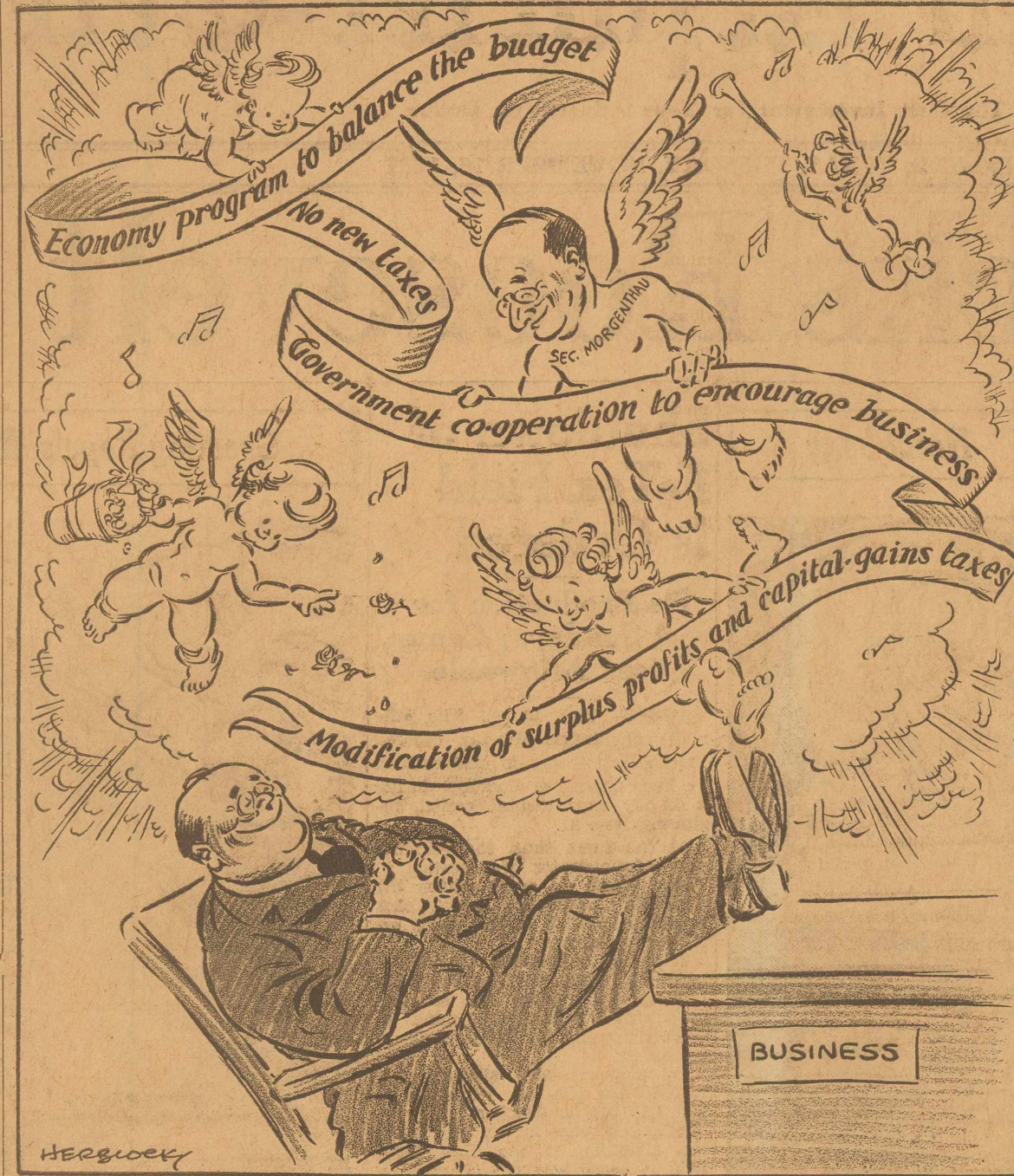
Training Program For NYA Students Extended in State

AUSTIN.—The training program for NYA youths assigned to Work Projects is being extended and enlarged in scope, J. C. Kellam, Texas youth director, told district representatives of the National Youth Administration here last week.

"We shall continue getting a dollar's worth of work for every dollar spent," he said, "but we will be in better position to provide for instruction, and training, both on and off the job, for the young men and women assigned to our projects. NYA youths work only part-time and most of them really want to devote their spare time to preparing themselves for a job in private employment."

Work projects approved by the NYA have been selected in part for the type and extent of training and work experience the project afforded to the youths. In addition, NYA youths have been encouraged to attend Emergency Education classes and evening schools, while youths from projects who desired to return to regular educational institutions have been eligible to receive regular Student Aid jobs.

Recently arrangements were completed in a number of towns for operation of training classes in



homemaking for NYA girls through cooperation of the homemaking division of the state department of education. Vocational training classes are also being planned in communities in which a sufficient number of youths interested in receiving this type of training are available.

Kellam also announced that more Resident Work and Training Projects similar to those operated last summer for youths interested in agriculture will be conducted. On the projects last summer youths were assigned to part-time employment and during their spare time received agricultural instruction.

"The training made available to the youths should lead to one of two objectives, if not both. It should either point toward a vocation or should serve as a leisure-time guide," Kellam told the NYA representatives.

Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, contains 3597 acres, extending along both banks of the Schuylkill river. It is the largest park in the United States to be city-owned, managed and operated.

Letters to Editor

Today and tomorrow the local chapter of the greatest organization in the world established for the purpose of relieving human suffering, is making its annual canvass for memberships. If you would make an investment of as little as ONE DOLLAR that will bring the truly greatest returns, this is your opportunity.

Supported wholly by the voluntary donations of millions of citizens each year, the American Red Cross marches on with its program of human helpfulness. The unfortunate, the needy and the distressed, through this great agency are relieved and restored to individual and collective usefulness. Physical want and suffering are alleviated. Hope is restored. We should not wait to be asked to join. Go to a little inconvenient

The Town Quack



George Glass says I was wrong about Guy Cowden wanting a \$40 pony and a \$300 bull. He says Guy wants a \$300 bull, but he wants it for \$40.

George is the man who, when paged in the hotel, gets up saying: "Loaf of bread, I guess."

Leonard Proctor, who is an old cowhand, says he can't see the use of two pair of bridle reins, as used by polo players and Chappell Davis. "I just want one pair and I want them tied together, because I might drop one," Leonard said.

The Star-Telegram's joke about the jackass which was advertised as being "unregistered but socially prominent in his part of the country" reminds me of Charley McClintic's hard luck. He advertised a certain kind of horse for sale. Five weeks later a buyer showed up. Charley still had the horse but the animal had been changed so that the buyer could no longer use him. And Charley missed out on \$75.

Donald Hutt's ranch got in the rotogravure section of the Star-Telegram Sunday. The gray horse in the foreground of his remuda cost him

once if necessary, but be sure your name is on the roll of membership for 1937. A Red Cross button on your lapel will give you satisfaction in the knowledge of having done your part. The dollar you pay will give relief to some one more unfortunate than yourself.

Enroll TODAY or TOMORROW.
Enroll TODAY W. Ily Pratt.

Million Gift For School.
CANTON, O. — A \$1,000,000 technical high school building will be erected here. The school will be an outright gift to the city from the Timken foundation, of which H. H. Timken, manufacturer, is president.

have half the troubles a woman has.

However, I remember the time I had been in the bank president's office and, when I started out, he said I ought to get off the streets or have the rip in my pants sewed up. Patched pants may help you borrow money, but ripped pants merely draw the banker's criticism.



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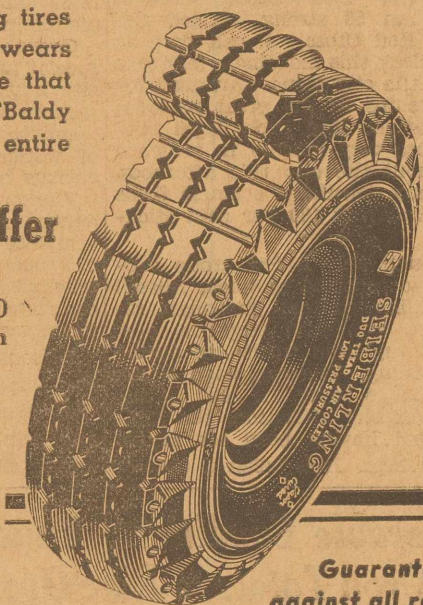
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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Episcopalians Sew and Discuss Business Monday

Sewing for the supply box and discussion of business occupied the weekly meeting of the Episcopal Auxiliary with Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, 720 W. Kansas, Monday afternoon.

A candy sale will be held Thursday, it was announced.

Mrs. J. L. Crump announced that all money for the church fund will be collected in the next ten days.

The group voted to send flowers to Mrs. Lewis who is ill in a hospital.

Mrs. John Adams will have charge of preparing the altar and flowers for the Sunday service.

The group will meet next week with Mrs. Jack Brown as hostess at the home of her mother, 910 W. Texas.

Present were: Mmes. Adams, J. P. Butler, J. L. Crump, I. E. Daniel, Robert Dewey, R. W. Hamilton, Allan Hargrave, C. R. Inman, R. H. Henderson, Frank Johnson, R. E. Kinsey, Eric Payne, Don Sivalis, R. C. Tucker, Chas. Vertrees, C. H. Greene, H. D. Vigeon, and the hostesses.

Federated Clubs to Meet at Balmorhea

The Far West Federated clubs will meet in Balmorhea, Texas, De-

Girls' Auxiliary Has Thanksgiving Social Meeting

Thanksgiving furnished the theme for the Girls' Auxiliary social held in the basement of the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Honig, sponsor of the group, told a Thanksgiving story, and Thanksgiving games were played.

Decorations for the occasion were vari-colored autumn leaves.

At the close of the games period, a refreshment plate was served to: Doris Blackburn, Ann Blackburn, Kathleen Collins, Patsy Collins, Janice Pope, Patsy Ruth Pope, Louise Cox, Pauline Wingo, Betty Jo Doherty, Jo Ann Dozier, Martha Jane Preston, Margaret Mims, Jo Ann Blair, Dolores Barron, Gean Ann Cowden, Mmes. Myrtle Smith, Honig, E. F. Conner.

Baptist WMU Is Entertained By Annie Barron Circle

Annie Barron circle of the Baptist church entertained other circles of the missionary society with a missionary program and social at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, president of the society, and Mrs. R. Chansler brought a lesson on Assyria and Armenia.

A triple report on the El Paso convention was given by Mmes. J. M. White, W. F. Borum, Smith.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to 40 women.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Midland County Public Health Board sponsors a health program each Wednesday morning from 11 o'clock to 11:15 broadcast over KRLH. Tune in.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, 507 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Barron will read.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Miss Lucile Thomas, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Barnes, 110 South A street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Modern Study club meeting has been postponed until Wednesday of next week.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. C. R. Martin Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. Pearl Blair, 800 W. Michigan, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands of club members will be guests.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Wright in Odessa Thursday for an all-day meeting.

Girl Scouts will meet at the Baptist annex Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday. The public is invited.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, 1800 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Regular play of the Women's Golf Association of the Country Club will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a party.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Conger, 1501 W. College, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Thursday Sewing club will have a Thanksgiving dinner and party at the home of Mrs. B. L. Crites, 307 W. Florida, Thursday evening at 7:30. Husbands will be honor guests.

SATURDAY.

The Story Hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a silver tea in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Funds will go to the aid of needy children requiring medical attention. The public is invited to attend.

Methodist Circles Meet at Home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt

With Mary Scharbauer circle members as hostesses, and Belle Bennett circle members in charge of the program, the Methodist missionary society held a joint circle meeting at the home of Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 W. Kansas, Monday afternoon.

Autumn leaves, marigolds, and chrysanthemums formed house decorations.

Mrs. Geo. Glass was in charge of the "World Outlook" program, and presented the scripture reading from St. John 1:1-14 and the devotional talk on "Bridge Builders."

Mrs. P. A. Nelson and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell presented a two-part discussion of "The Peace Leaven in Christian Missions."

Mrs. Jess Prothro, society president, presided at the business meeting which opened the afternoon, with Mrs. B. F. Haag offering the prayer.

Mrs. Tidwell presented the program prayer and Mrs. Glass read the closing prayer.

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the tea plate served more than 40 women.

Mrs. Sidwell Leads Presbyterian Study

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell taught a lesson from the third chapter of Ephesians at the Bible study meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary held at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew Fasken offered the opening prayer.

A short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. A. P. Shirey, auxiliary president, preceded the lesson study.

Eighteen women were present.

Mrs. W. T. Walsh Conducts Study At Catholic Club

Mrs. W. T. Walsh conducted the study on the "History of the Church" at the meeting of the Catholic Study club with Mrs. Geo. Farley, 211 North A street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Father G. M. Cartier assisted in the round table discussion of the lesson.

Present were: Mmes. L. A. Keller of Mineral Wells, Jas. H. Chapple, C. C. Duffey, Allen Tolbert, Walsh, Henry Wolcott, Sarah Dorsey, Jack Casack, F. H. Schouten, J. J. Kelly, Earl Moran, Father Cartier, and the hostess.

The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. J. J. Kelly.

Bad Boys in School Seen Disappearing Soon

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—David J. Wiens, chief of the bureau of attendance of the Cleveland Board of Education, predicts that the "bad boy" soon will be extinct in the schools of America.

"Educators now realize," says Wiens, "that the so-called bad boy was usually just a lively boy who was not interested in the unimaginative school programs of the past."

Law schools in New York state require two years of college work after completion of high school, for admission.

Rural Schools

Prairie Lee.

Attendance at Prairie Lee school is approaching 100 and much interest is shown in school work. Principal A. M. Bryant reported. As soon as the cotton is all out, full attendance will be in evidence again, he said.

Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, visited the school recently and inaugurated her work against smallpox. Prairie Lee students were vaccinated Saturday in the office of the health nurse at Midland.

Among other visitors last week were Messrs. Beazley and Kinard from Post City and Dallas, respectively.

Thanksgiving will be appropriately observed and on Friday night, November 26, the school will present a program which will be free to everyone. A box supper will immediately follow the program. All girls and women of this and other communities are invited to come and bring boxes for sale and boys and men of the communities are invited to come and purchase the boxes.

Proceeds of the supper will be used for necessities for the school such as athletic equipment, playground fixtures, and so forth.

Orville Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Thus Maine proudly takes its place beside two other small Minnesota towns, which stepped out of oblivion when "local boys made good." Little Falls points proudly to Charles A. Lindbergh, and Sauk Center's most noted son is Sinclair Lewis.

Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, had 7437 converts in one day in New York City.

Newcomers Favored At Bridge Party

Complimenting Mrs. Bill Gillingham and Mrs. Bill Mills, who have recently moved to Midland, Mrs. Wendell B. Steward entertained with two tables of bridge at her home, 102 E. Butler, Monday evening.

Appropriate to the fall season, a color scheme of yellow and brown was carried out in tallies for the bridge games and in the dessert course served.

High score for the evening went to Miss Allene Kaderli and cut to Mrs. Gillingham.

Present were: Mmes. Mills, Gillingham, Tom Potter, W. J. Coleman, Bill Collyns, Phil Larson, Miss Kaderli, and the hostess.

Film Players Battle Boa.

SINGAPORE (U.P.)—It took 17 members of a film company to save Zoltan Keel, a sound expert, when he was attacked by a huge python which was playing in a scene of a jungle film being made at Jurong Malaya, near here.

STORIES IN STAMPS

ACHIEVED A REVOLUTION IN SCIENCE



MEDICINE was a sorry science when youthful, studious Louis Pasteur began his laboratory experiments in Paris in the middle 1800's. The activity of bacteria was entirely unknown, physicians believed in the doctrine of spontaneous generation of life, and antisepsis was a theory to be scorned.

Against this abysmal sort of practice young Pasteur was soon to level his guns and what thunder he loosed! He began with the startling revelation that all life, even the lowest forms, unicellular microbes, come from similar pre-existing forms. He traced a variety of diseases to hitherto invisible microbes and as a direct result paved the path for the great Lister who was later to apply Pasteur's own germ theories to the science of surgery.

But the bacteriologist had scarcely begun. He discovered and controlled fermentation, he investigated and developed a vaccine to combat anthrax, he discovered a hydrophobia vaccine, discovered the organism causing the disastrous silk-worm disease. Honored repeatedly on French stamps, this pioneer of science is shown here on a 1936 issue.

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Egypt's Western Desert May Become Oil Field

CAIRO (U.P.)—Hitherto useless stretches of wasteland, known as Egypt's "Western Desert," shortly may be sprinkled with rich oil fields.

According to an official government announcement, the much-coveted rights to dig for oil in the desert that starts at Cairo and reaches into the heart of Central Africa have been granted to a British company and an American company. The firms were not named in the announcement.

Experts are so confident that they are reported to have offered huge sums for the privilege of prospecting. They are sure that untold wealth will be found beneath the scorching sands.

The Western Desert is not all flat sand, as is commonly supposed. There are also gravel flats, limestone outcrops, clay pans, and regular lines of sand dunes.

Dorothy Thompson Supports Sale of Christmas Seals

Dorothy Thompson, political columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, commenting on the annual Christmas Seal Sale says: "What pleases me about the Christmas Seal idea is its extreme simplicity. Everybody wants to fight tuberculosis, and everyone is bound to be interested—as an egoist and an altruist. The Christmas Seal campaign wins support because there are no solicitors to pester the life out of one. I like both the cause and the technique!"

This month people throughout the United States will have an opportunity to contribute by mail to the campaign against tuberculosis supported by the sale of Christmas Seals. Letters enclosing consignments of seals, to be sent on approval to thousands of Texas citizens, are now being prepared in the offices of the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated local organizations. The recipient is privileged either to mail his contribution in the return envelope which is enclosed or to return to seals.

William Douglas Puts Maine, Minn., on Map

MAINE, Minn. (U.P.)—This Minnesota prairie town—placed after diligent searchings in an atlas, postal guide and state maps—suddenly finds itself of national interest. It is the birthplace of William



Its Rare, Wine-y Flavor Thrills Any Man! Women by the Thousands Switching to Folger's!

It's a pleasure to watch a man getting his first taste of mountain-grown coffee! As he whiffs that heavenly aroma, and smacks his lips over its keen, tangy flavor, his face lights up like the morning sun! That's what happens when you serve Folger's. It's a thrilling change from the lowland coffees used in ordinary brands! Because Folger's is mountain grown!

Altitude makes the big difference in coffees, experts say! Folger's is grown on tiny mountain-top plantations in Central America—where coffee flourishes in an amazingly fertile volcanic soil, tropic rains, bright sunshine and clean, crisp mountain air! It acquires a royal, rich flavor and tang that makes lowland coffees taste thin and flat by comparison!

QUALITY ALWAYS PAYS. Folger's mountain-grown flavor is so much richer, you use 1/4 less



Lady Bulova
OUR LATEST FEATURE

17 JEWEL movement
40 Diamonds
set in case \$59.50

Inman's Jewelry
Glasses Fitted Correctly
"In Midland for Over 35 Years"

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CATCHING COLDS READ THIS

LADY, THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU HALF—JUST USE IT SOON ENOUGH AND IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

This specialized medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Keep it Handy... Use it Early

LET US HELP YOU

Own A Home of Your Own

Home ownership can be realized through this organization... Come in and let us explain our plan.

Why pay rent when you can be paying for Y-O-U-R home with rent money?

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To salaried people. Repay in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments.

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in MIDNIGHT BLACK

New exclamation point for your exclamatory new clothes... deepest black Slenderette Heels in your favorite Belle-Sharmer Stockings. A superlative accent and marvelous at shaping up your ankles. Exactly right for you because the Slenderette Heel (in black or stocking color) is tapered in proportion in the famous individual Belle-Sharmer leg sizes for small, middling, tall and plump. Here exclusively.

\$1 & \$1.35 a pair

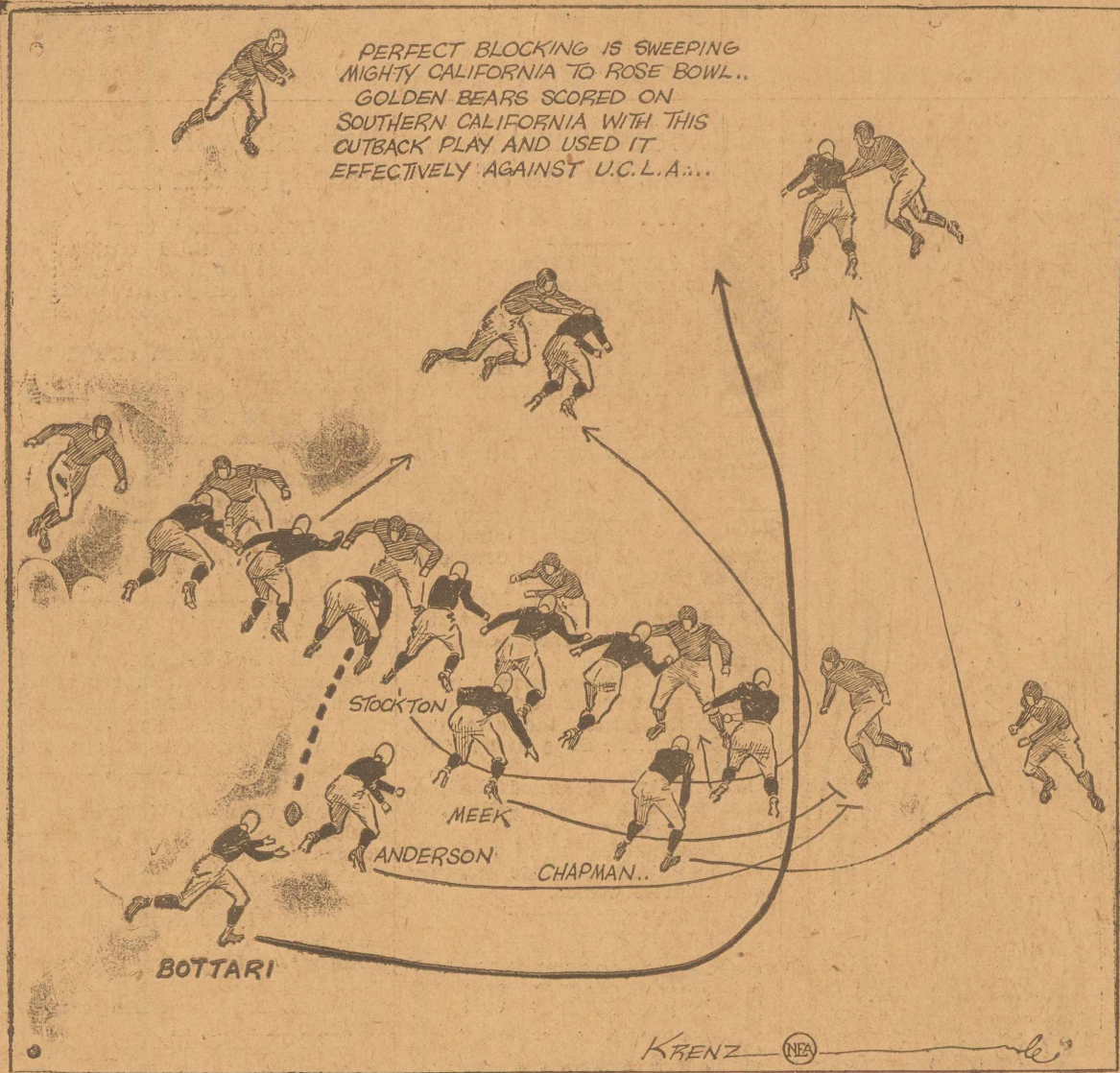
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Will Lang Play His Ineligibles? Not Unless They Are Able to Totter On To The Field Against 'Dogs Friday Night

JESS RODGERS.
 "What do you mean, will we use ineligible players—we have got them and all will be in there they can hobble on to the field." "Will Connell be in the line-up?" "He will if he gets back in town time for the game—he is out of town this week. Sure hope you will make one touchdown."
 The above is conversation verbatim between Prof. Lackey of Midland and Prof. Lang of Monahans regarding their game here this week. The Lang credit for the first and third paragraphs.
 Quite a bit of comment has been passed back and forth among district 7-B officials this year over the rumored eligibility of some of the Monahans players—Connell in particular. Monahans officials have not openly admitted his ineligibility but they did hold him out of one game when officials of the other club declared they would contest the game—win, lose or draw—if Connell played.
 However, the two school major mos did come to an agreement to play the Midland-Monahans game here Friday night at 7:30 unless the weather turns bad. (The agreement was made yesterday, this night is called bad weather.) But until further announcement, contest starting time as 7:30.
 The game Friday night is the final one on the Monahans schedule

and it is certain the Lobo coaches will be "shooting the works" in an effort to win. And what is a half-dozen ineligible between friends? Seriously, it is doubtful if there are more than five ineligible on the Lobo squad.
 Midland coaches are faced with the necessity of "priming" the local team for the game Friday night in the face of the game with Odessa Thanksgiving Day. And this is likely to be harder than some folks think because the boys are already concentrating on how they are going to defeat Odessa. There is no doubt the boys would rather defeat Odessa than Monahans, but Monahans is a conference club also and it is up to the boys to try just as hard to win one as the other.
 The game Friday night appears as a toss-up, with both clubs having records just about even for the season. Midland has won five lost three, Monahans has won four, lost four and tied one. The Bulldogs have scored 125 points while allowing the opposition to ring up 110. Monahans has tallied 105 points, the opposition 118. They are tied in the conference standings, each having two victories and three defeats.
 Midland has been defeated by Pecos, Wink and Crane while Monahans has been defeated by Odessa, Pecos and Wink. The Lobos played a 6-6 tie with Crane, a club that defeated Midland by two touchdowns.

Winning Plays Of 1937



The PAYOFF

JESS RODGERS.
 An open letter to J. C. Cunningham, Jack Cusack, John Perkins, P. Lyman, Rachael Hornbeck, Dr. P. Shirey, Tom Sealy, Don Ruth, Ed Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iiz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Secor, Dr. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porterfield, and others:
 Here is an answer from Collier Tris, sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, to your letter protesting about the loud speaker announcer's unsportsmanlike conduct during the Duquesne-Tech football game.
 The letter:
 When is "Sideline Coaching?"
 We are about to set down a paragraph or two that causes as quite some embarrassment, pain and hesitation. But so general, and so bombastic, is the criticism attending the situation that it no longer can go unheeded and without public observation.
 THE situation regards the use, or mis-use of the public address system during football games at Texas Tech. In going over this and offering the views of the fans, as well as our own personal views, we must eliminate personalities, since those in charge and those in direct line of fire are our warm personal friends. We would rather lose a finger in a sawmill than to condemn them, or even offer adverse criticism—particularly in view of the ultra-fine work they have done with Texas Tech footballers this season. Tech coaches and loudspeaker announcers, therefore are not to take this as personal charges against character or ability. It is presented merely as a possible suggestion of prevention of succeeding criticism.
 We are one of the old fogies who still believe in "sportsmanship—then victory." We are also a believer in following the rules of the game, whatever the game may be, both in letter and spirit. Violation of rules, either in letter or spirit, is a violation of sportsmanlike conduct. It makes no difference whether you can "get away with it" or not.
 COACHING is a fine profession. But it should be restricted to (1) the practice field, (2) the chart room, (3) between seasons, (4) before a game, (5) between halves, (6) at banquet tables, (7) after the game, and (8) during the game ONLY as a coach to a substitute.
 The rules specifically forbid "sideline coaching." This rule has been violated quite often and everywhere by devious means—hand signals, hat signals, so many steps that way and this, crossed legs, etc.—and by the public address system. The

latter is one of the newest methods of getting around the rule, and one of the most unsportsmanlike. It happened in Lubbock, most noticeably, in the very first game of the season. It happened again Thursday afternoon, in a more subtle but none-the-less effective manner. Whether it was of an actual benefit to the winning team is a matter of conjecture.
 Perhaps it was wholly unintentional. We prefer to think so. We do not think that Texas Tech coaches would resort, for a reason, to such a practice. We prefer to think that anything and everything that was said, calculated to bear significance to the Red Raider team, was done so in the heat of longing for victory, in home school pride. Nevertheless, it was quite ill conceived.
 Again referring to the announcer and his superiors, the manner in which the public address system was abused Thursday was the only stigma attached to Tech's victory, although it might have had nothing whatsoever to do with the victory. We are backed up in this statement by some of the best and most influential friends Texas Tech has, and by an awfully large number of them.
 People Come To Watch.
 Duquesne university gridders were slightly dazed by the "treatment" of the p. a. system. "We have been to a lot of places, have played a lot of games," they said after the game, but we have never run up against anything like an announcing system like that."
 The fans at Thursday's game, in addition to being somewhat embarrassed, were frankly incensed by loudspeaker treatment of the game. And this brings up to the point we are trying to make. We know nothing, at the moment,

more generally abused than the average public address system. It can be the most helpful thing. It can be horribly mis-used. The man at the mike should realize, while he is trying to give a play-by-play description of the game, usually from the sidelines—which is the poorest place on the field to see a game—that if 25,000 fans are in the stands he has 25,000 kibitzers, any or all of whom may see things in a different light. But each of them comes to the game to watch it with his own eyes, to cheer when he feels like cheering, to enjoy the game from his own individual standpoint.
 The public address system is all right, when used right. It is almost invaluable—for its purpose. To make important announcements, to make emergency calls for spectators, to submit the lineups, substitutions, to call the name of the player carrying the ball, the name of the player making the tackle, to announce the number of yards gained—all that is permissible and highly respected.
 But the fans have intellects of their own; they know, as quickly as the announcer, maybe more

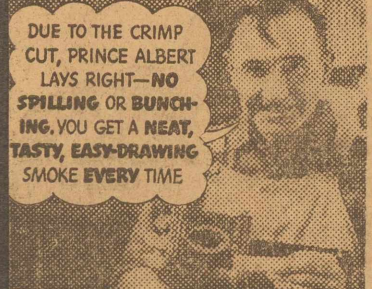
quickly, which way he ran, whether the shift was to the right or left, whether it was first down or not, whether Siwash or Bowling Green was on the offensive. Remarks over the loudspeaker should be restricted to actualities in which doubt is entertained by fans at disadvantageous position in the stands. It is not necessary that the announcer keep up a running account of the game.
 If Tech had a halfback that was

ANNISTON, Ala. (U.P.)—A high school student here is using aluminum sales tax tokens to generate gas that has carried penny balloons released by him hundreds of miles.
 Jack Reese, enterprising high school amateur chemist, recently began producing a lighter-than-air gas by putting lye, water and a few sales tax tokens in a bottle. The gas generated in the bottle was sufficient to inflate the balloons thoroughly.

half as good at sidestepping opposing tacklers as Collier is at sidestepping placing the blame on the one he should be would be unanimous All-American.
 The Midland group mailed a letter of protest on the announcer's conduct to Texas Tech officials, the Avalanche-Journal and to Duquesne school authorities.
 Roughly, the letter declared that the signers thought the announcer was not only unsportsmanlike in his announcements but that his "work" was objectionable to even rabid Tech fans; that an apology should be extended to the Duquesne team because the conduct of the announcer was a reflection on all of West Texas; that all were proud of the victory scored by Tech but action by the announcer made it embarrassing to fully enjoy the win.
 Some of those who attended from here openly declared that the announcer was calling signals for Tech club through "code" words used when Tech had the ball. And that is not too hard to believe when the reputation of Pete Cawthon, Tech coach, is considered. The announcer was the Tech freshman coach, lending further weight to the statements.
 Even the Lubbock sports writer makes no defense for the announcer.
 Tech received a black eye that will take them a long time to get rid of. More than one of the group that journeyed from Midland to see the game openly declare they will not go to Lubbock again to see a game.

The government of Cuba awards a gold medal to each primary school teacher whose record shows 25 successive years of acceptable service in the public schools.

AST-ROLLED, NEAT "MAKIN'S" SMOKES NO TRICK AT ALL!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
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For QUALITY • SAFETY • VALUES See the GENERAL TIRE Man

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Special **EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK**

Don't fail to see the New Motorola House Radio—America's finest radio—with "network tuning"—Now on display... Also, the Motorola Car Radio with the thrilling new acoustinator.

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Station call letters are right on the dial. Set the pointer on the one you want... Click, there's your station! Thrilling Foreign reception, fine tone and a host of big-set features. Ask to see Model 7T*.

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 L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—By Cash and Carry

"Growing with Midland"

Curbing Venereal by Quarantine



New weapon in the nationwide fight to stamp out venereal disease in America is the quarantine, hitherto seldom applied in connection with this vital problem. Dr. Herman N. Bumdeson, Chicago's health director, is shown above tacking up the first of the quarantine signs that will be placed on Chicago homes of all people suffering from venereal disease who fail to begin and continue proper treatment. Other residents of the house, diseased or not, will fall under the quarantine, just as in the case of other contagious diseases.

First Profits Realized By Zeppelin Company

FRANKFORT (U.P.)—Now that it has no airship operating on any service, the Zeppelin Company is making money for the first time in its existence. The loss on the flights of the Graf Zeppelin and the ill-fated Hindenburg averaged 40 per cent, which was made up by a government subsidy. Now the old Graf Zeppelin is on exhibition in the giant new hangar at Frankfort, which was built to accommodate the Hindenburg, and is making money.

Old Spanish Galleons Hunted for Souvenirs

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.)—Old Spanish men-o'-war which came to their end on nearby Florida reefs in the

Book Highly Prized Even If Not Read

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (U.P.)—Most prizes possession of Joe Williams is a book he has owned for more than 22 years, but he admits he has never read it completely. The book is 147 years old and the title is "Theron and Aspasio, or a Series of Dialogues and Letters Upon the Most Important and Interesting Subjects." The book was published in London in 1790. It was given to Williams in 1915.

days when Ponce de Leon searched the state for a "Fountain of Youth," today provide a source of income for some Florida residents. Men comb the shallow waters south of here daily for the old Spanish hulks. When one is discovered, the work of removing old cannon, iron portholes and other iron, bronze and brass fittings, begins.

The work is not without its dangers. Recently, while removing a huge iron cannon from the ocean floor, one man was crushed beneath a falling mast, torn loose by the heavy weight of the cannon.

10 BEDROOMS 10 TWO upstairs bedrooms; private bath; men only. 102 South G phone 965. (215-2)

NEAT, attractive bedroom; reasonably priced. 714 West Storey. (216-3)

SINGLE bedroom; one man; private entrance; adjoining bath. Phone 100. (216-3)

10-a ROOM & BOARD 10-a ROUNTREE'S boarding house; home cooked balanced meals; menus changed daily; monthly rates Phone 278 for reservations on Sunday dinners. 107 South Pecos. 12-3-37

11 EMPLOYMENT 11 LOCAL agent wanted sell Christmas neckwear. Write immediately. Eastern Silk Mills, El Paso. (215-3)

13 CARD OF THANKS 13 WE wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved one, Mrs. T. B. Wadley. May God's richest blessings rest with each and every one. T. B. Wadley, Messrs. and Mmes. Addison Wadley, Pence Wadley, Dan Wadley, Allen Wadley, Jim Wadley, Wilbur Wadley, E. E. Logan; and Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge Estes and family and the Wimberly family. (216-1)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3 THREE-ROOM furnished apartments for couples only; utilities paid. Upham Apartments, 201 South Main St. (216-1)

SMALL apartment and duplex; refinished; with Frigidaires; garage; for couples. 101 East Ohio. (216-1)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; 900 South Colorado. Inquire 305 West Florida. (216-1)

2 NICELY furnished garage house-keeping rooms. 1802 West Wall. (216-3)

THREE-ROOM apartment; furnished or unfurnished; all utilities. 802 North Dallas. (216-1)

FOR RENT: One garage furnished apartment. 902 South Loraine. (216-1)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 309 North D. phone 1158-W. (216-1)

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1931 Ford Coupe.....	\$100.00
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1930 Chev Sedan.....	110.00
1933 Chev Truck.....	250.00
1935 V-8 Truck.....	350.00
1936 V-8 Truck.....	450.00
1935 International.....	550.00
1934 Ford Pickup.....	200.00
1935 Dodge Truck.....	200.00

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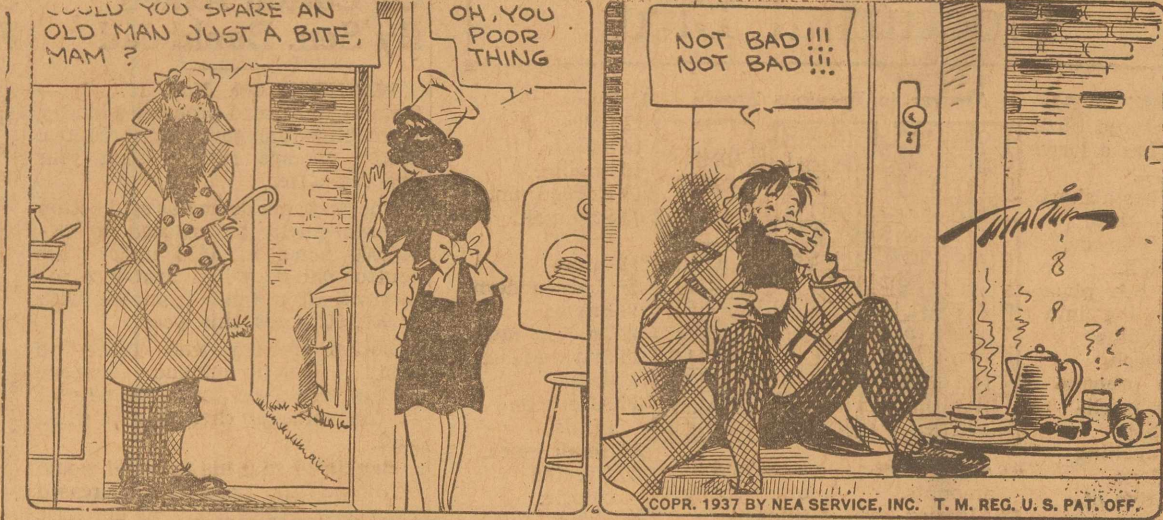
Buy That HEATER Now

Natural Gas—Electric—Gasoline—Wood—Coal—Coal Oil—Distillate—HEATERS

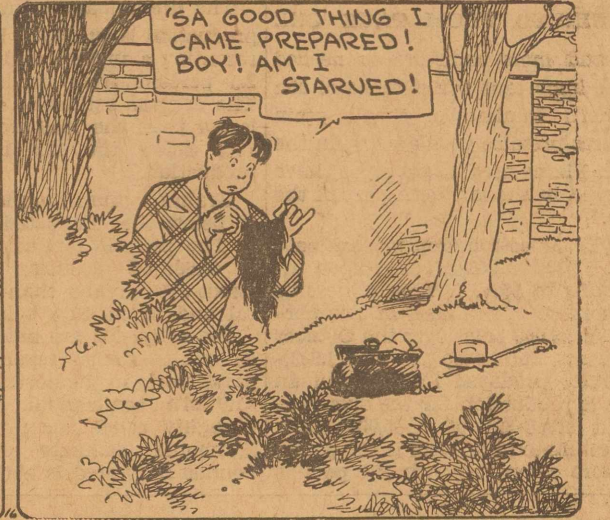
"Our Price Is Right"

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

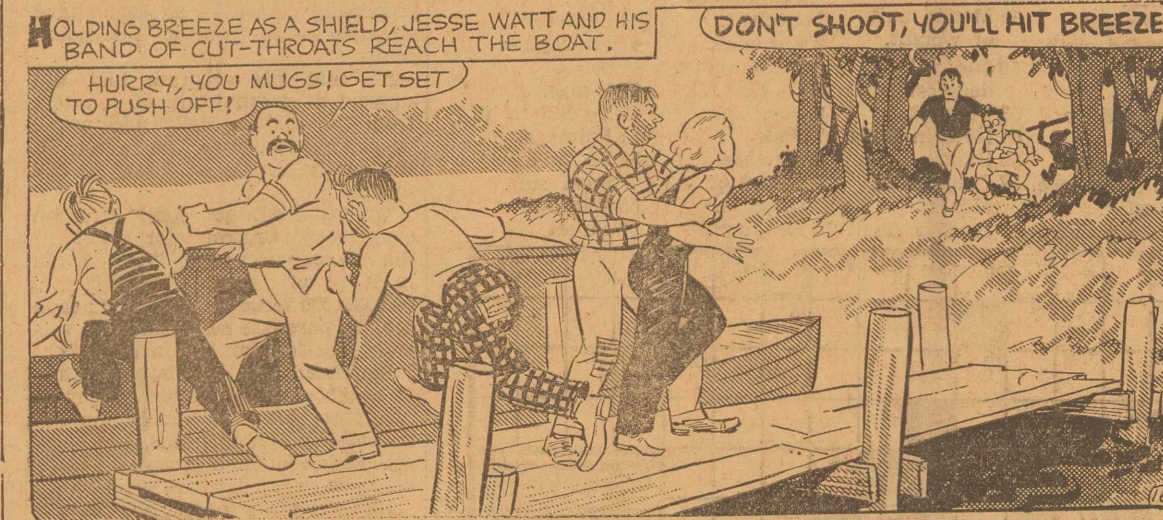


Poor Babe!

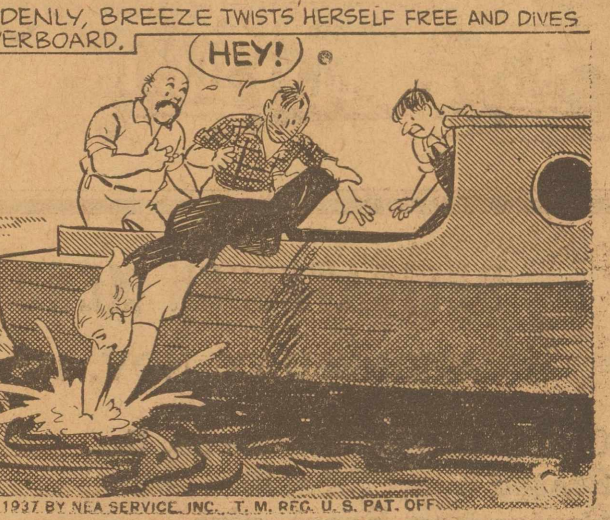


By MARTIN

WASH TURBS

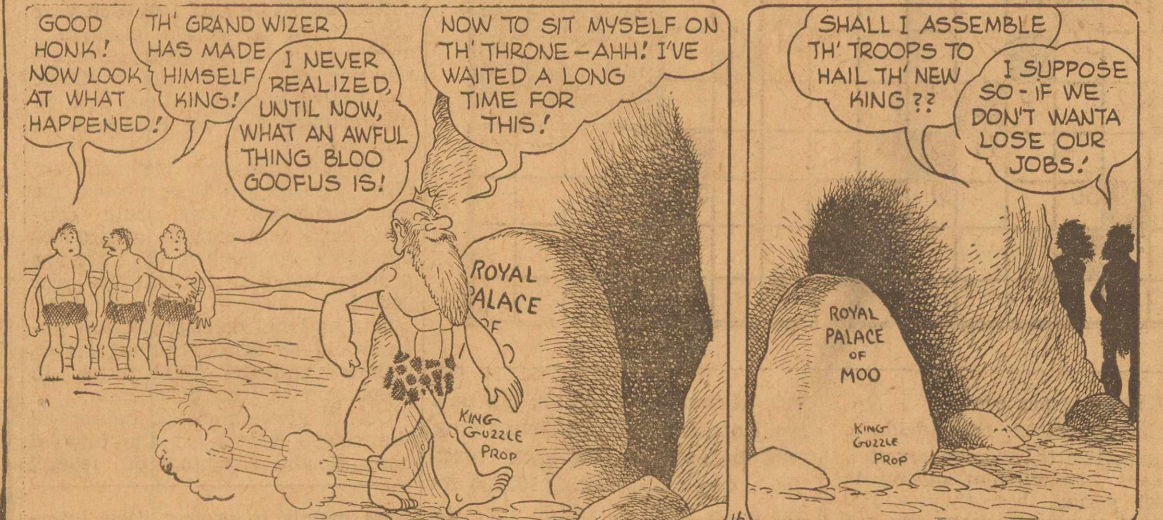


A Break for Freedom

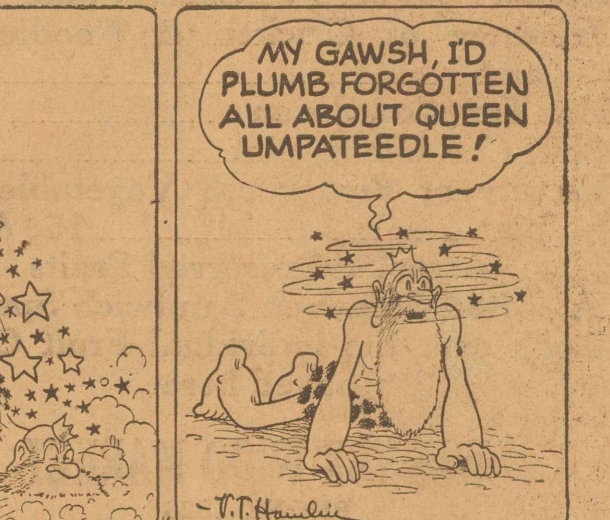
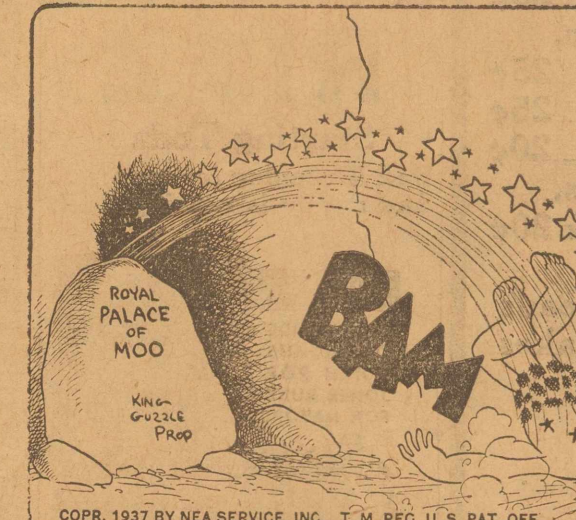


By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

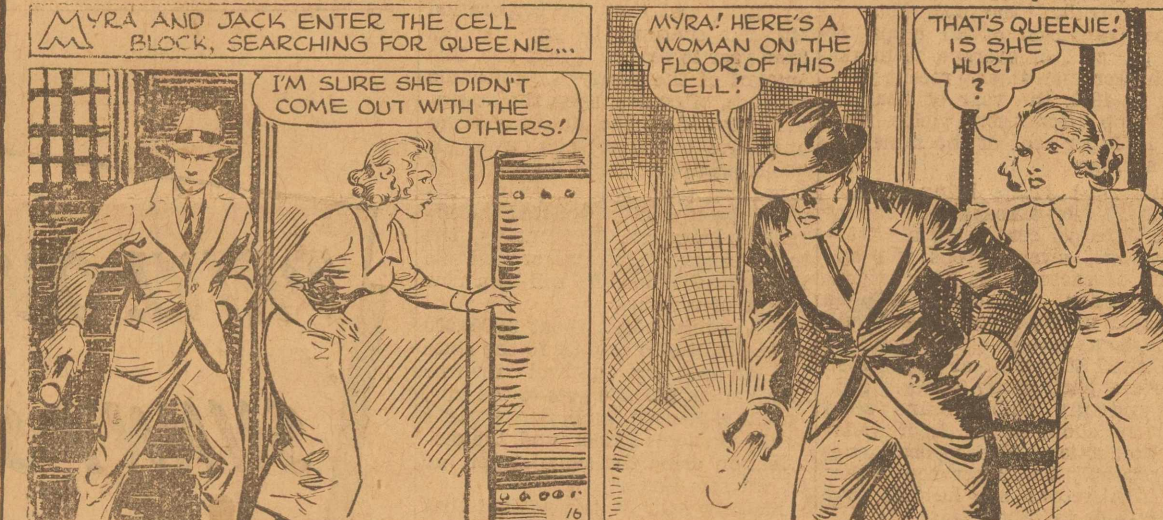


A Slight Oversight



By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Queenie Will Talk Plenty



By THOMPSON AND COLL

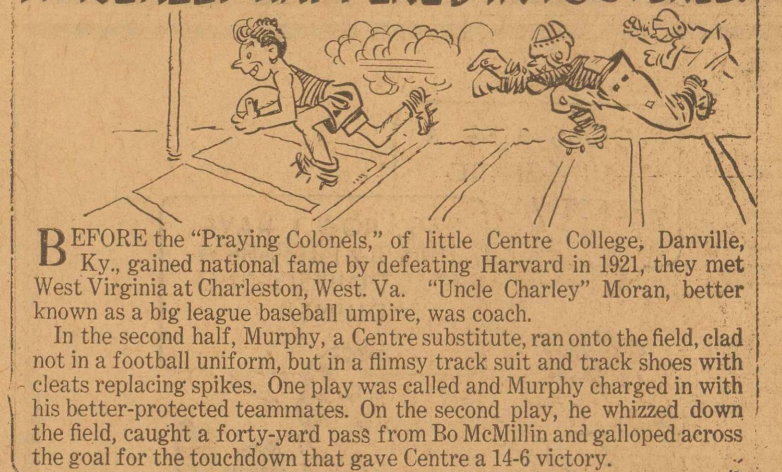
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Now What?



IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL!



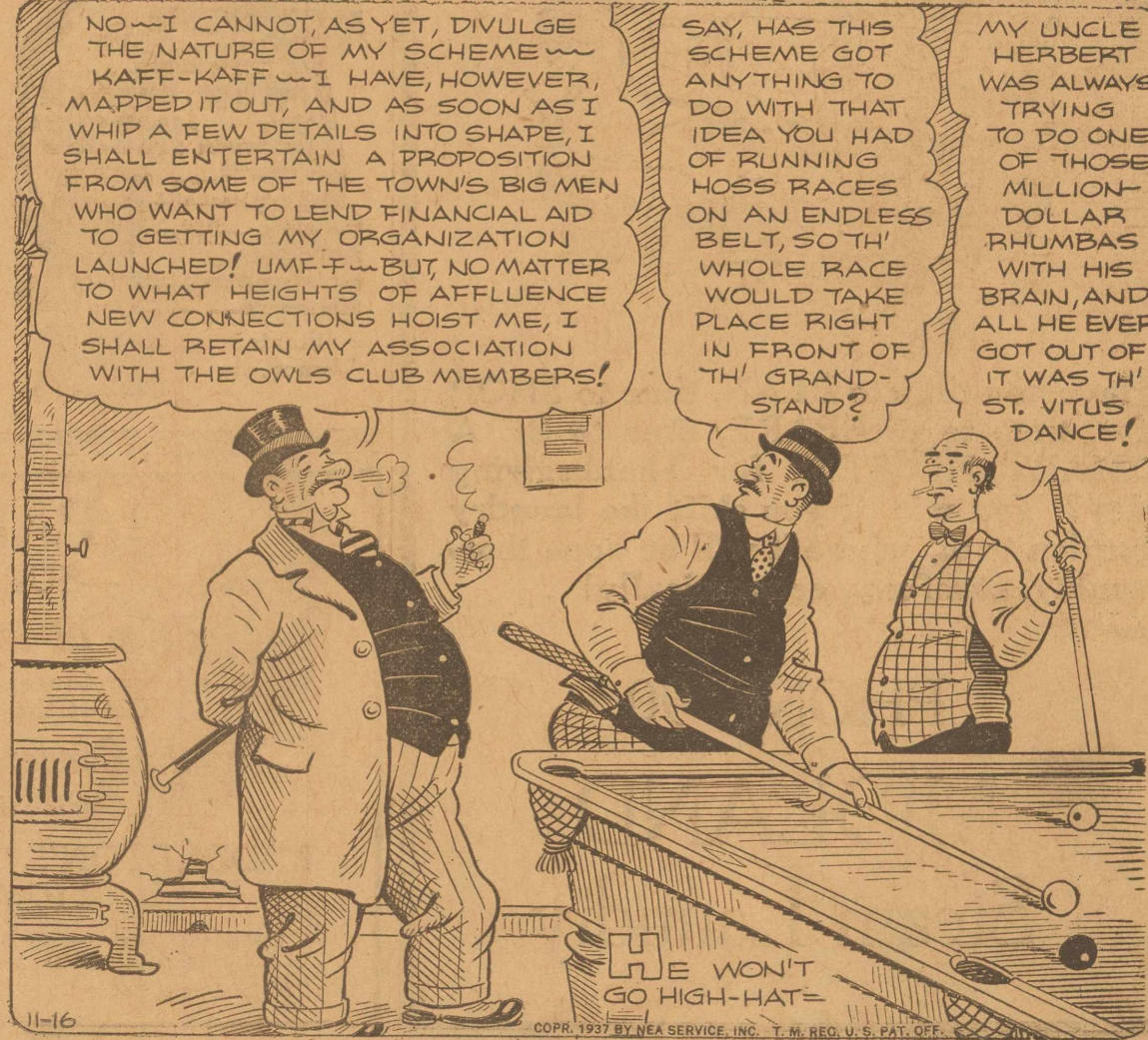
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoopie

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J. F. WILLIAMS 11-16

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Forecast - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
dry and more moisture is needed in the important wheat areas of the northern Panhandle. Small grain pastures promise good grazing in the South Plains area. Light frosts have occurred in the northern part of the state.

The Texas cotton crop was estimated at 5,950,000 bales, based upon indications of Nov. 1. This represents an increase of one-half of one percent, or 25,000 bales over the October 1 forecast, and compares with 2,933,000 bales produced in 1936 and an average production for the five-year period (1928-32) of 4,580,000 bales. The estimated lint yield is 191 pounds per acre compared with 121 pounds

in 1936, and 139 pounds the 10-year average (1923-32).

The preliminary estimate of corn production is 72,048,000 bushels, representing a further decline of about 2.5 percent from earlier forecasts. The crop as estimated is about 5 percent larger than the 1936 crop but about 12 percent below the 1928-1932 average production.

Grain sorghum yield is also slightly below that indicated on October 1. The present production estimate of 49,664,000 bushels, however, is about 57 percent greater than the 1936 total and about 10 percent below average.

Peanut yields are not turning out as well as earlier reports indicated, particularly in the north-central and southern commercial areas where droughty conditions prevailed. The November estimate of 87,150,000 pounds harvested is about the same

as the 1928-1932 average, and 12 percent below last year's production.

Harvest is revealing a larger crop of pecans than earlier conditions indicated and the Texas crop is now estimated at 27,360,000 pounds, compared with 10,400,000 pounds produced last year and 24,360,000 pounds average production for the 5-year period (1929-32). The United States total production is estimated at 76,508,000 pounds, compared with 40,135,000 pounds in 1936, and 105,974,000 pounds in 1935.

A slight increase in total citrus production in Texas is indicated on Nov. 1 compared with a month ago. The production of grapefruit is estimated at 8,400,000 boxes, compared with 9,231,000 boxes produced in '36. Orange production is indicated at 1,900,000 boxes, compared with 2,000,000 boxes produced last year.

U. S. General Crop Report.
Corn yields are exceeding earlier expectations particularly in the central and eastern corn belt and the crop is now estimated at 2,651,000,000 bushels, an increase of 39,000,000 bushels over indications a month ago. Record yields are now expected in Illinois and Indiana and the average yield in the United States, estimated at 27.5 bushels per acre is expected to be as high as in any year since 1923, a very favorable showing considering that in Nebraska and Kansas where one-eighth of the acreage was grown, yields were cut half or more by drought. Potatoes are quite generally yielding slightly below earlier expectations in late states but the average yield will still be close to previous high records and the crop of nearly 392,999,000 bushels is slightly above average. Beans and several kinds of fruit are also yielding above the indications of a month ago, but the estimates for sweet potatoes and grain sorghums have each been re-

Nocturnal Bird

HORIZONTAL

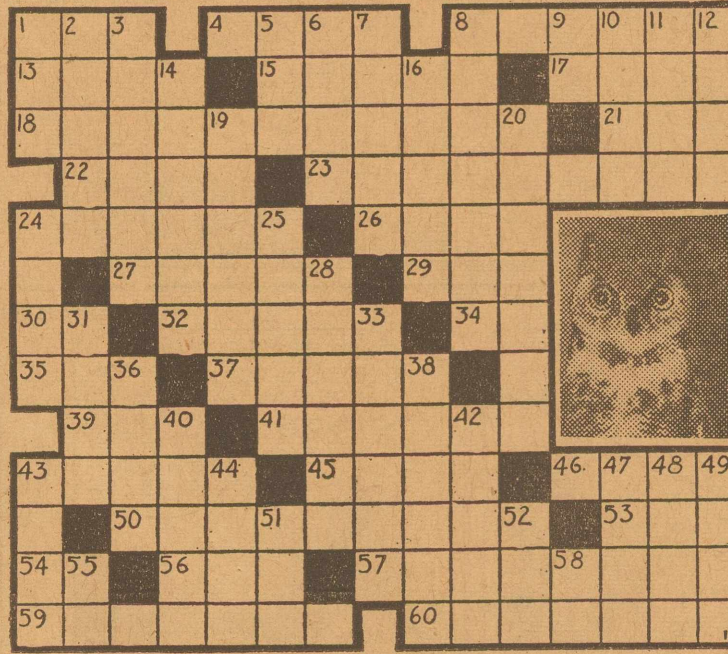
- 1 Pictured bird.
- 4 It has a large bill.
- 8 It has a short bill.
- 13 Falsehoods.
- 15 Small.
- 17 In this place.
- 18 Making into a drama.
- 21 Brooch.
- 22 To prepare.
- 23 Branching figures.
- 24 Native of Crete.
- 25 Song for one voice.
- 27 Insurgent.
- 29 Corded cloth.
- 30 South Carolina.
- 32 Cut with a saw.
- 34 Southeast.
- 35 To make lace.
- 37 Lawful.
- 39 To soak flax.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOMMY FARR
OBOE SERIAL TOMMY
PITS ANENT FARR
SENSATES
CETINLSO
OARED HIS ULMUS
USER DATED BEST
NET LAWYERS TIA
T FARR EEL B
RUDEL LA ARIL
YMR SAPIID DOSE
BANE IRE MEAL
WELSH CONTENDER

Vertical

- 11 Great lake.
- 12 Lair.
- 14 Strikes.
- 16 Smaller.
- 19 Kettle drum.
- 20 Serranoid fish.
- 24 Price.
- 25 More modern.
- 28 Envoy.
- 31 To find fault.
- 33 Marking the date.
- 36 Afternoon meals.
- 38 Small lance.
- 40 Greater calorie.
- 42 Ogles.
- 43 Caterpillar hair.
- 44 Cetacean.
- 47 Portuguese coins.
- 48 Wings.
- 49 To fail to hit.
- 51 Palmyra.
- 52 To bring legal suit.
- 55 Within.
- 58 Street.



duced about 2 per cent.

Excluding cotton, crop yields are now expected to average about 5.1 per cent higher than during the 1923-32 period, but they will be about 24 per cent above the very low average of the last four years, including the exceptionally heavy yield of cotton, the composite prospective yields of all crops, at 114.1 per cent of average, is markedly higher than in any recent year. Even in 1920, the year of heaviest total crop production, yields were only 110.3 per cent of the same period average.

With good yields being secured on a total crop acreage that is only about three per cent below the 1923-32 average, several crops will approach or exceed past high records of production. The cotton crop as estimated at 18,243,000 bales would establish a record production for the United States. Some of the food crops are particularly heavy. Thus rice and dry edible beans seem likely to show record high yields and production. The soybean crop will probably be 12 per cent below the high record set in 1935, but larger than in other years. Louisiana sugar production, which has been revived by new varieties of cane, will probably exceed all previous records. Sugar beets are showing a near-record yield on a rather large acreage and the total production of beet and sugar cane seems likely to be higher than previous years, except possibly 1933.

The fruit crop and nut crops are quite uniformly large. The apple crop is the largest since 1926, the grapefruit crop is expected to be the largest except that of last year, and the orange crop will be large. Pears, grapes, cranberries are above previous records. Improved varieties of pecans, Pacific Coast walnuts, almonds and filberts are all expected to be record crops. Peanuts harvested for the nuts are showing a high yield per acre, probably higher than in any of the last 20 years, and production is expected to be only slightly below the high records of the last two years.

The November reports on corn yields indicate a further easing of the feed situation. Supplies are not evenly distributed, but in the country as a whole, there is an ample supply of feed grains and roughage for present livestock, for feeding the increased number of pigs and chickens expected next spring for rebuilding normal reserves on farms.

Victory - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
000. Moreover, Texas counties would not share in the returns if we should win the inheritance tax case.
"I have been assured by the oil pipe line companies that they are prepared to drop all pending con-

tests of the intangible tax law as a result of the supreme court's ruling. This means that the back taxes, which we estimate as \$2,000,000 for the state and \$2,000,000 for the counties—state and counties sharing equally in this levy—will be immediately paid; and that the corporation bill will continue to pay the tax from year to year as it falls due. The amount of the yearly tax collection depends, of course, upon the assessments levied by the state tax board annually; but that has averaged about \$500,000 a year for the state over the past several years—ever since the legislature enacted the intangible tax law. Incidentally, the major taxpayers have never paid this tax, hence it virtually will be a new source of revenue.

We estimate that about \$1,200,000 of the \$2,000,000 coming to the state will go into the general revenue fund; about \$200,000 goes to the consolidated pension fund and \$800,000 to the available school fund, the distribution being the same as for the ad valorem taxes.

McCraw said he was advised that the several cases filed in Travis county district courts attacking the validity of the 1937 assessments would be immediately dismissed by the complaining pipe line companies. The suits, it was merely understood,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Midland if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof. C. C. Cochran and wife, Mrs. C. C. Cochran, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Midland on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1938, at the Court House thereof in Midland, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1937, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3020, wherein J. T. Drumwright and wife, Lucile Drumwright; Pauline Bounds, joined by her husband, C. K. Bounds; Juanita Rhea Burleson, joined by her husband, J. D. Burleson, and R. H. Rhea, are plaintiffs and C. C. Cochran and wife, Mrs. C. C. Cochran, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title to recover the possession of the North one-half (1/2) of the Southeast one-fourth (1/4th) of Section 31, Block 37, Township 1 South, and being 80 acres of land, situated in Midland County, Texas, and for damages in the sum of \$200.00, and for rentals on said land and premises in the sum of \$300.00 annually, and costs of suit.

Plea of Three, Five, Ten and Twenty-five years statute of limitation and payment of taxes. HEREIN FAIL NOT. And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court and issued at office in Midland, Texas, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1937.

NETTIE C. ROMER,
Clerk, District Court,
Midland County, Texas.
Nov. 16-23-30-Dec. 7.

Federal Control Of Cotton Asked By Sen. Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP) — Senator Bankhead proposed Monday night that the government control cotton acreage rigidly next year and thereafter.

The Alabama democrat said cotton acreage might be reduced to 25,000,000 acres in 1938 under the control bill he would introduce tomorrow. This would compare with 34,000,000 acres this year.

Cotton growers who failed to comply with assigned acreage quotas would be taxed 75 percent of the value of their cotton when sold.

Bankhead said his proposal would eliminate the need for increased federal expenditures to purchase compliance. Accordingly, he added, it would be unnecessary to re-enact processing taxes—as some have proposed—to provide additional funds.

He said his program had the support of a "majority of senators from the Cotton Belt" and would be offered as the cotton section of the general farm program in the senate.

"If we don't get some effective compulsory control for cotton," the Alabamian added, "then I am in favor of raising \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 more federal funds each year to purchase some effective voluntary action for cotton growers."

Bankhead said his proposal aimed at keeping a balanced supply of American cotton available for domestic and foreign needs, and compelling a reduction in acreage when ever the supply became too large.

He explained operations of his program as follows: "The secretary of agriculture would determine before Dec. 1 of each year the amount of cotton production needed the following year, after estimating the old stocks available and probably consumption, both in this country and by foreign buyers.

Officials then would figure how much acreage would be needed for this production. They would consider each acre capable of producing about 200 pounds, the average per acre yield in a recent five-year period.

The national acreage decided upon would be divided among states, counties and individual farms in proportion to past production. Cotton growers could market all the cotton grown on the allotted acreage, and a system of federal

were merely to protect their interests in the event the supreme court held the law unconstitutional.

Sit-Down Strikers Evacuate Plant of Fisher Body Works

PONTIAC, Mich. Nov. 16. (AP) — About 2,000 sit-down strikers who had occupied the Fisher Body plant here for nearly 12 hours marched out today and the management took possession.

Darr Mitchell, President of the United Automobile Workers local here, said union officials had ordered the men to evacuate the plant because the strike was "unauthorized." He said a conference had been arranged between union and company officials at one o'clock this afternoon to discuss grievances, the chief of which was the laying off of 500 men.

Demand for Buicks Causes a Shortage

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Demand for Buick cars during October was such that a shortage existed in some models necessitating an upward revision of production schedules at the factory for November, it was disclosed here today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager. With other automobile officials, Mr. Hufstader is in Chicago attending the automobile show now in progress, at the International Amphitheatre. Buick's sales for the month, he said, were 18,009 units, paralleling the best month of this year, and an increase of 7,823 cars, or approximately 77 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago. In October last year, 10,181 Buick cars were delivered at retail in the United States.

Indicative of a sustained demand, the executive said, is that deliveries during the last ten days of October reached 7,439 units, with unfilled orders mounting. This compared with 6,067 in the last ten days of October, 1936.

Used car sales for the ten-day period were 10,476, he said. Loans would permit them to store surplus production. Benefits under the present soil conservation act would be used to bolster the income of cotton growers who complied with the federal program.

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Couple Make Strange Vows.
LIVERPOOL, (U.P.) — Rare marriage vows were made by Clair Baier, Sheffield University lecturer, and Violet Wood at a ceremony in the Temple of Humanity here. They were married according to the rules of Auguste Comte, the French philosopher and founder of "positivism."

The warbler family of birds, when taken as a whole, are mediocre singers.



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- Oyster Pan Roast, pint 35¢
- Italian Spaghetti & Cheese, pint 25¢
- Fricassee of Chicken & Noodles, pint 25¢
- Hot Tamales, dozen 25¢
- Chili Con Carne, pint 20¢
- Variety of Five Fresh Vegetables, pint 15¢ & 20¢

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Look over the individual Fruit Cakes baked here

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Have you time to PLAN, time to SHOP for, time to PREPARE, time to BE A SMART HOSTESS for Thanksgiving day? You will, if you shift the laundry burden to us, where it will be done thoroughly, carefully, economically!

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