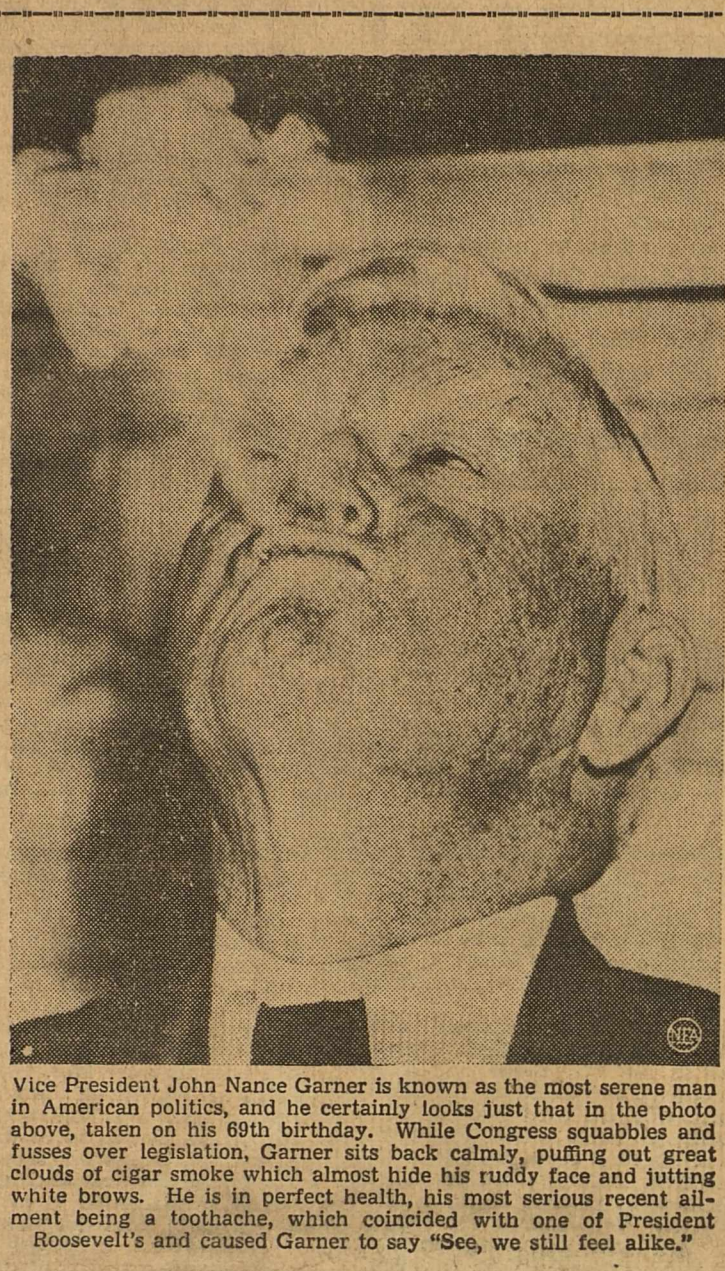


Tax Revision Is Asked by Roosevelt

Jap Troops Crack Lines Of Chinese

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (P).—The spearhead units of Japan's armies tore into the heart of Chinese defenses today in a drive their commander declared would force speedy collapse of the Chinese regime.

Congress Huffs; Garner Puffs



Vice President John Nance Garner is known as the most serene man in American politics, and he certainly looks just that in the photo above, taken on his 69th birthday.

Give Thanks! Team Gets Turkey And All The Fixin's

To members of the football squad of Midland high school that phrase meant little yesterday morning—but, oh, how different they felt before the day was over.

Four County Schools Hold Thanksgiving Meet at Stokes

Four Midland county schools took part in the Thanksgiving celebrations at Stokes Thursday, visiting schools being Stephens, McClintic, and Valley View.

High Initial Yield Shown By Wasson Pool East Side Well

By FRANK GARDNER. High productivity of the east side of northwest Gaines' Wasson pool was evidenced today by A. G. Carter No. 1-A G. M. Langdon, farthest east well in the pool and a diagonal southward offset to Carter-Conoco No. 1 Moore-Langdon, as it was reported to have gauged 775 barrels of oil in 24 hours, flowing through 2-inch tubing, after treatment with a total of 9,000 gallons of acid, given in successive stages of 1,000, 3,000 and 5,000 gallons.

Hold-Up of Train By 2 Men Fails

Passengers Aid In Capturing the Pair; 1 Man Dies

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 26. (P).—Two badly beaten young easterners, their "cowboy" clothing torn and bloodied, languished in the little Deming jail here after essaying a holdup of a transcontinental passenger train in the wildest of "wild west" tradition.

Their fantastic attempt at a robbery of the Southern Pacific's "Apache" between El Paso, Texas, and Tucson, Ariz., resulted in the death of W. L. Smith, a railroad yardman of El Paso, and their own capture at the hands of enraged passengers and trainmen.

Lashed to car seats, they were brought to Deming, on the main line of the Southern Pacific, where they identified themselves as Henry Lorenz, 22, of Manitowish, Wis., and Harry Dwyer, 27, of Digby county, Canada.

In Cow Country Six Weeks. Contemplating their bedraggled cowboy regalia with something of a suppressed grin, Sheriff R. G. Farney of Luna county, said:

"They hadn't ever been in the cow country until five or six weeks ago, and from what Lorenz says he has lived in Brooklyn since 1935."

Dwyer was so badly beaten he was placed in the care of a physician, while Lorenz, the "Brooklyn cowboy," complained of rough treatment accorded them by passengers—"they almost ruined us," he said.

According to trainmen and peace officers, the pair boarded the Southern Pacific flier at El Paso about midnight.

As the train approached Mt. Smith, one of them drew a gun and forced Conductor W. M. Holloway of El Paso to the front of the train, where his "two gun" companion waited. Brakeman Jim Velsir was added under compulsion of a pointed pistol.

Fire Pistol For Emphasis. While one of the youths covered the trainmen, his companion started back through the train and began taking money and valuables from the 150 passengers.

To give emphasis to commands to "fork over," the youth fired his pistol several times.

As the train neared Hachita, N. M., near the Mexican border, the brakeman was commanded to signal the train to stop.

Then, as the youths attempted to leave the front coach, Smith grappled with Lorenz. As Dwyer raced up the aisle to his aid, Sam Webb, 65-year-old negro mechanic of El Paso stuck out his foot and brought Dwyer smashing to the floor, his head striking a seat.

K. C. Moon, a switchman, joined Smith in an attack on Lorenz, and passengers swarmed into the fray. In the melee, Lorenz' gun went off and Smith fell, mortally wounded. He died as the train was entering Arizona.

Pickers Fail To Halt Work at St. Louis Plant

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 (P).—Striking United Automobile Workers of America, massing a heavy picket line with the aid of other UAW unions, failed today in a second attempt to halt production at the Ford Motor Company's St. Louis assembly plant.

Escorted by police, 474 workers entered the plant in 137 automobiles.

Visiting Specialist Is Former Resident

Dr. Joseph A. Robinson, specialist in mental diseases with the Veterans' Bureau, has been in Midland this week on his business.

Dr. Robinson attended Midland high school a number of years ago, afterward graduating from the University of Texas in 1918. He practiced medicine at Post for three years but since 1923 has been in government employ.

He was stationed at Palo Alto, Calif., for a number of years. He was in Helena, Montana during the earthquake period, saw some of the famous dust-storm country, and has varied experiences during his work.

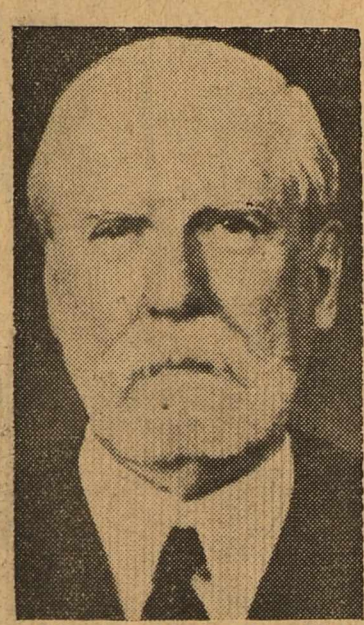
He is now with the veteran's work in Los Angeles.

Dr. Robinson, still owns ranch land in Yoakum county.

He sees great changes in Midland but prefers the town in its "good old days."

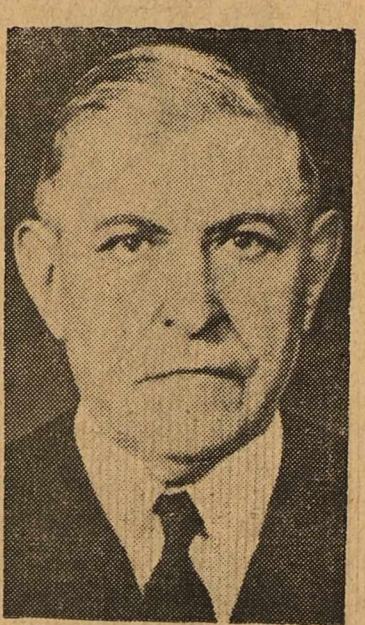
Long-Lost Sister Found. JUNEAU, Wis. (U.P.)—Mrs. Ellen Melser, Pittsler, Shamrock, Okla., attended a family reunion here where she met her brothers and sisters who had believed her dead for 39 years.

Looking Over the Judicial Scene



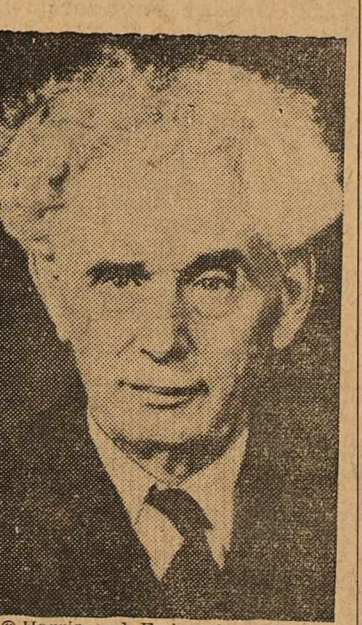
Charles Evans Hughes

Dignified, snowy-bearded Chief Justice Hughes, 75, served on the Supreme Court from 1910 to 1916, resigned to become Republican presidential nominee, and was named Chief Justice by President Hoover in 1930.



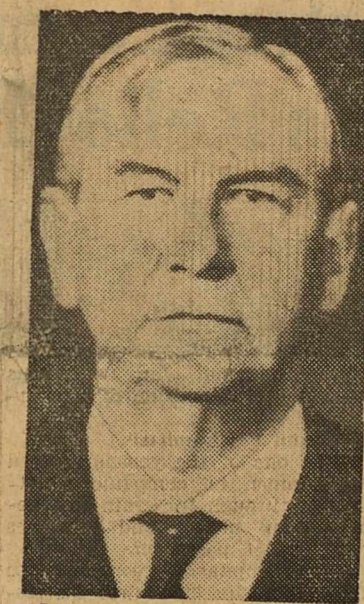
Owen J. Roberts

The Supreme Court's leading liberal—and at 81 its oldest justice—Brandeis is quiet, sensitive, philosophical. He was appointed 21 years ago by President Wilson, after a prosperous career as a Boston lawyer.



Louis Dembitz Brandeis

Justice Roberts gained fame as prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil scandal cases. He was appointed by President Hoover in 1930, and has voted with both conservative and liberal blocs. He is 62 years old.



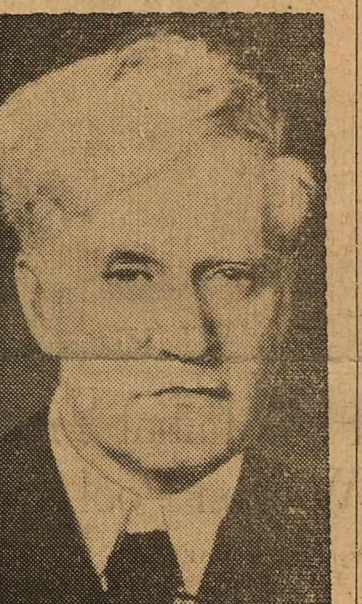
Harlan F. Stone

Justice Stone was attorney general under President Coolidge, who appointed him to the high bench in 1925. At 65, he is a member of the court's liberal bloc. He once was dean of Columbia University law school. He is 51 years old.



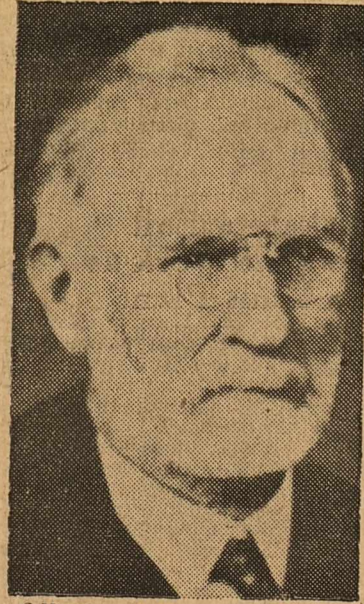
Hugo L. Black

Justice Black was 11 years in the U. S. Senate before President Roosevelt appointed him to the Supreme Court this year. The Alabama started his career as a small-town lawyer. He is 51 years old.



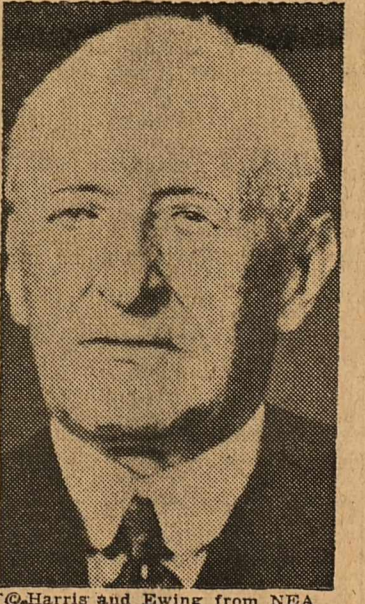
Benjamin N. Cardozo

Scholarly, retiring Justice Cardozo had a long record as a judge in New York state before he was named to the nation's highest tribunal by President Hoover in 1932. He is 67 years old, and a bachelor.



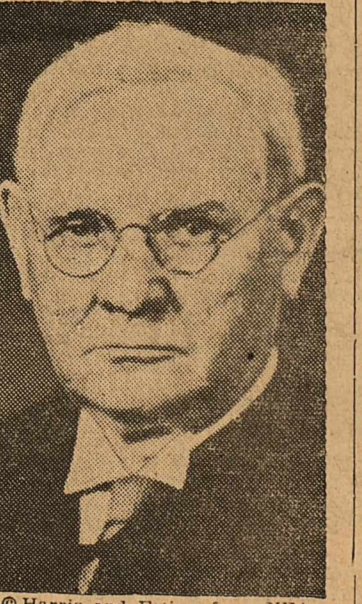
George Sutherland

Justice Sutherland, born in England 75 years ago, earned reputation as a lawyer in Utah. President Harding appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1922. He is a member of the conservative wing of the tribunal.



James Clark McReynolds

Staunchest conservative on the Supreme Court is Justice McReynolds. He is 75 years old and a bachelor. He was attorney general under President Wilson, who appointed him to the high tribunal 23 years ago.



Pierce Butler

Probably the wealthiest man on the Supreme Court is Justice Butler, 71, staunch conservative, appointed in 1922 by President Harding. As a boy in Minnesota, he studied law and gained a lucrative railroad practice.

Ready for Congress to Start Work

Prepares Message For Solons; Wants New Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P).—President Roosevelt said today that he wanted tax revision just as soon as congress is ready to go ahead with it.

As further moves to restore confidence and stimulate industry the president told a press conference that he would send a message to congress Monday recommending legislation to spur private financing of a large scale housing program and another Tuesday proposing curtailment in annual appropriations or federal aid in road building.

The fourth step, the president disclosed, involves a presidential letter to department heads to anticipate federal purchase of supplies for the remaining seven months of the current fiscal year and to speed these up instead of spreading them over until June 30.

Eight Injured as Blowout Causes Car to Overtake

Eight Midland persons received injuries of varying degrees yesterday when the car in which they were riding overturned near Odessa. None was seriously enough injured to be kept in a hospital overnight, all being released after treatment.

Maxine Hays, who suffered lacerations on the head and bruises, was the most seriously injured, while Mildred Smith suffered a bruised shoulder that was serious enough to keep her from work today.

A party composed of Mrs. B. M. Hays, her three daughters, Betty, Maxine, Elwanda and Son, Miss Smith, Dorothy Young and Bill Craig were enroute to Odessa to see the Odessa-Midland football game when a tire blew out about five miles this side of Odessa, causing the car to overturn. Craig was reported driving at the time. The car was said to have turned over three times and was practically demolished. Many who saw it after the accident declared it was a "miracle" none of the occupants was killed.

Power to Adjust Currency Asked By Senate Comm.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P).—A recommendation for giving a single federal agency power to adjust and stabilize the value of the dollar came today from the senate agriculture committee in its report on the ever-normal granary bill.

Asserting that fluctuating value of currency as well as crop production affected farm income, the committee report suggested:

The present price level is "too low and should be raised to at least the 1926 level."

The report was made public as "the house agriculture committee formally approved a new crop control bill, 16-7, and prepared to start debate Monday.

Porcupine Sinks 200 Quills

AUBURN, N. Y. (U.P.)—Two hundred quills were removed from the head and body of Jerry, a German police dog, after the dog attacked a porcupine. Edward Richardson, owner, said the dog would recover.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



On Christmas Eve the trees and plants, especially on the banks of the River Jordan, bow in reverence to the Saviour, according to a superstition believed in Greece.

24 Shopping Days Till Christmas

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (P).—The state agriculture department today ordered ten additional inspectors into plains counties to prevent the spread of pink boll worm infestation.

J. M. Del Curto, entomologist, said that cotton growers and peace officers in adjacent counties, now free of the worms, had requested more men for patrolling roads.

He said that seed produced in Winkler, Crane, Upton, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Dawson, Terry, Gaines, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, and Bailey counties must be sent to designated mills properly qualified to sterilize it.

Illinois Bank Is Robbed By Two Men

GOODWINE, Ill., Nov. 26 (P).—Two men robbed the Farmers State Bank of \$700 here today and kidnaped George Bauer, bookkeeper, later releasing him six miles out of town.

Horse, 27, Still Active In School Cavalry Unit

AMHERST, Mass. (U.P.)—Amherst, a 27-year-old horse at Massachusetts State College, is still active and up to four years ago was winning prizes as a jumper.

Today students in the college's cavalry unit ride the spirited and healthy horse. Amherst has won nearly 400 ribbons and about 20 silver pieces.

Thanksgiving Day Quiet at Airport

Two landings were made at Sloan Field Thursday.

Major Pursley, flying a BT-9 from the West Coast factory to Hensley Field at Dallas, came in from Vicks Field at El Paso and spent Thursday night, departing for his morning for his destination.

Major John B. Patrick also landed Thursday, flying a BT-9, en route from El Paso to Hensley Field.

"Little George" McEnture was forced to postpone his planned departure for Tulsa, Okla., this morning because of the low ceiling here.

Missionary to Visit Friends in Midland

Miss Ray Buster, Baptist missionary to Brazil who is on leave to visit her relatives at Clovis, N. M., will arrive in Midland Saturday night for a three day visit with Mrs. J. H. Barron. She will appear at services of the First Baptist church Sunday and at missionary union meetings Monday afternoon. Miss Buster will sail the day after Christmas to resume her work in Brazil. She is in educational work, handling kindergarten departments.

Talk About Turkey For Thanksgiving—He Got An Eagle

A black eagle that measured 87 inches from wing tip to wing tip was brought down yesterday by Orville Moore while hunting about 10 miles northwest of town. Standing on the running board of a car while it was being driven by a brother at a speed of 50 miles per hour, he got the eagle on the fly with one shot from a .12 gauge shotgun.

The eagle was declared to be one of the biggest shot in this area in quite a long period. Moore will have it mounted and place it in his home.

Collision Blamed For Deaths of 3

BORGER, Nov. 26 (P).—Mrs. Orville West and Mrs. John Roth, Amarillo, died here today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision near here last night in which Miss Helen Buller, Amarillo, was killed instantly. Three others were injured.

TROOP 54 TO MEET

Members of Boy Scout troop 54 have been requested by scoutmaster Buster Howard to be in attendance at the Baptist annex tonight at 7:30 for their regular meeting. Basketball, volley ball, fencing and scoutcraft work will be studied to take up the session.

FOR TREATMENT

A Harry Anderson was admitted to a Midland hospital this morning for treatment.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

F. PAUL BARRON Publisher

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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.

Utes' Last Great Chief Buried By "Pale Faces"

MONTROSE, Colo. (UP)—The last of the four great Uncompaggre Ute Indian chieftains was buried here when John McCook, 86, was lowered into his grave with all the ceremony that his "pale face" friends could bestow upon him.

He was buried in a grave dug by CCC workers beside the mausoleum which contains the bones of his sister, Chipeta, wife of Chief Ouray and queen of the Utes.

In accordance with the wish of the peace-loving warrior who became tribal head of the Utes upon the death of Chipeta, his body was brought here from Fort Duchesne, Utah, for burial. The burial spot was in Chipeta Memorial park adjacent to Montrose.

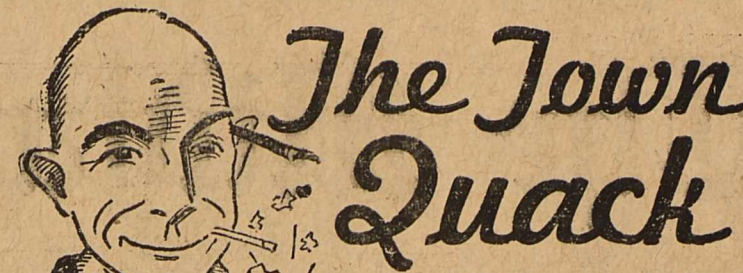
In addition to Ouray, Chipeta and McCook, the Utes recognized Buckskin Charlie as a great chief. Ouray and Buckskin Charlie are buried at Ignacio, Colo.

Gold Dredge Founders In Its Self Dug Pond

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (UP)—Experts at raising sunken vessels were summoned from Boston into the heart of the Rocky Mountains to repair a huge dredge used in gold mining operations which sprung a leak and sank in a pond of its own digging.

The dredge floats on a deep pond just off the main street of Breckenridge. The leak caused the stern to sink and raised the bow high in the air.

Your're Invited To Co-Operate; Too



The Town Quack

IN MEMORIAM!

This column today is dedicated to my good neighbor, Ralph Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News-Times. He was a booster for his team and meant well. Out of respect to my pleasant association with him, I forego the pleasure of any remarks about the Midland-Odessa game Thanksgiving day. He has the sympathy of the entire staff of The Reporter-Telegram.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. — The people who are administering the Social Security Act insist that the principle of the Old-Age Reserve Account, under which 36,000,000 persons now have "insurance policies" with the government, is both honest and sound.

If you have confidence in your government, its future solvency and honesty, they say, you shouldn't worry about old-age benefits and the method being used to finance them. But if there is to be no such confidence, everyone might as well call it a day and throw the scheme out of the window.

The 36,000,000 employees now pay one per cent of their incomes (up to the first \$3,000) and their employers pay a tax of the same amount, which is collected by the Treasury. This will be graduated to an eventual combined tax of six per cent. Employers also pay two per cent of payrolls as an unemployment compensation tax. The Treasury puts the money in its general fund and spends it along with other receipts, meanwhile depositing government bonds to a corresponding amount in the old-age reserve and unemployment trust funds.

Grave Charges Made.

LATELY from many directions have come charges: 1. That the government is spending social security tax money as fast as it gets it to finance deficits. 2. That the scheme is really a new income tax and corporation tax. 3. That the result is merely more debt, which will have to be paid by more taxes. 4. That the anticipated

peak size of the old-age reserve fund (47 billions by 1980) is a potential menace. 5. That instead of a cash reserve for an investment, earning money for the government, the reserve fund is merely a collection of IOU's.

But according to Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, the only real trouble with the reserve system is that it's so hard to explain and to understand.

Why should the government sterilize or earmark a dollar paid in any more than a bank or insurance company does, asks Altmeyer. Social Security tax money isn't being used to pay this fiscal year's \$700,000,000 deficit any more than any other tax receipts. If a billion dollars of such tax money is paid it appears on both the receipts and expenditures side of the budget ledger, so that the deficit, if any, is the same.

Retire U. S. Bonds.

SINCE the reserve plan contemplates gradual purchase of all outstanding government bonds for the reserve fund, the results look better when the budget is balanced. With a balanced budget and a security tax collection of a billion dollars the collection of government debt now held in private hands would be reduced a billion—say from 35 billions to 34—and a federal promise-to-pay of a billion would go into the reserve fund. With a half-billion dollar deficit the outstanding debt could be cut by but \$500,000,000 while a billion in bonds was still being credited to the reserve fund.

Altmeyer says he doesn't see why the reserve fund bonds are any more IOU's than the same government securities in private hands, or any life insurance policy or Liberty Bond. The holder of a social security account at least has a vote, which is more than a bank depositor or policy-holder has in the affairs of the bank or company, and the 36,000,000 elect Congress as a board of directors.

Unworried by Debt.

THE reserve is being built up to meet future cumulative obligations and since private life insurance reserves now amount to 26 billions, private companies probably will have a 47-billion dollar reserve sooner than the SSB. Nor do officials see why, when the pre-war floating debt of around a billion dollars has jumped to 35 billion in twenty years, there should be undue fear of the dislocating effects of an increase from 35 to 47 billions in twice that length of time.

By 1960 annual payment of old-age benefits would reach a peak of three billion a year, which would be paid 50-50 from govern-

Civil War Army Paper Unearthed in Wyoming

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UP)—A Civil War army discharge, nearly 75 years old, made out to Private James G. Rankin, Company A, 135th Pennsylvania Regiment, was found here.

Still legible, although yellowed with age, the document revealed its original owner had entered the Union service in Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 7, 1862, and stated his age as 21.

Rawlins residents recalled Rankin as one of Wyoming's pioneer ranchers.

ment interest on the reserve bonds and payroll tax collections. The policy-holders would have taken over the government debt and interest on the debt would be paid out in benefits rather than to coupon-clippers.

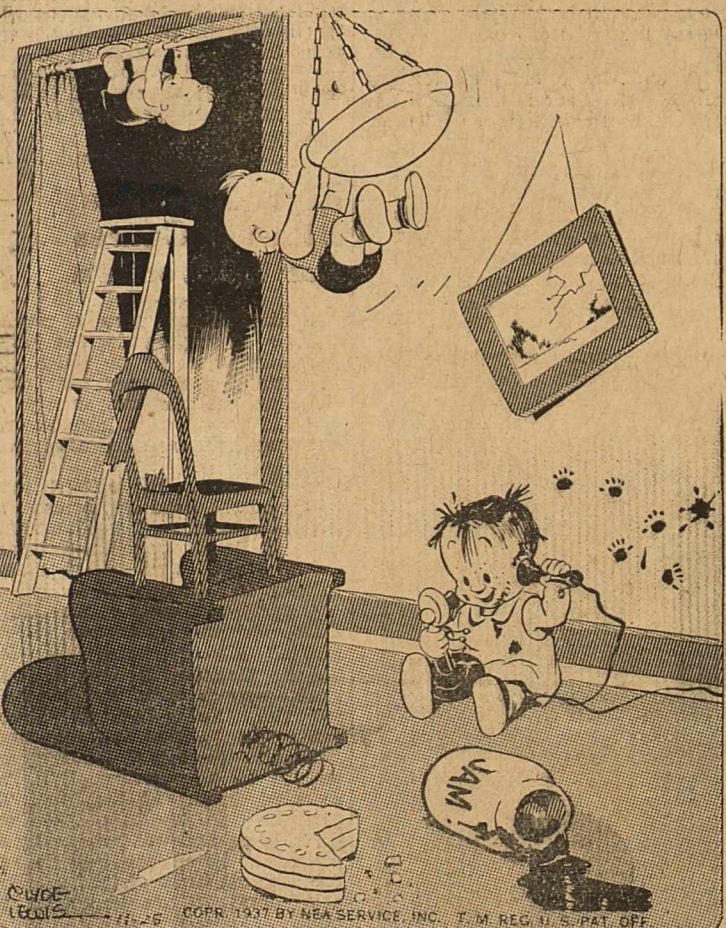
A pay-as-you-go plan, Altmeyer says, would require a maximum 10 per cent payroll tax instead of the top of six per cent now provided. (There would be no reserve steadily accumulating interest.) It would also call on the general taxpayer to subsidize a by no means all-inclusive group of beneficiaries.

This article won't settle the arguments, of course.

Buddy's Flowers
MIDLAND, TEX. Phone 1083 1200 W. Wall

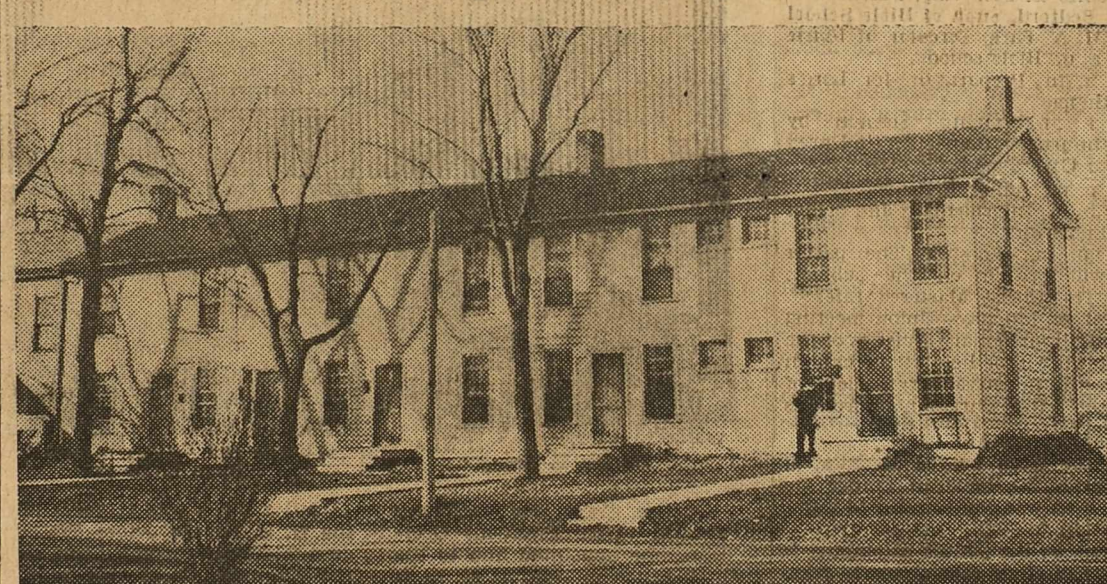
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Hold Everything!



"Hello, Pety! C'mon over. Mama's gone to one of those child training lectures again."

'Long House' Historic Home Of Socialistic Community, Now Houses Relief Families



Once headquarters of one of America's most successful experiments in community living, the famous 'Long House' of Ripon, Wis., is now the home of families on city relief. The Wisconsin Phalanx built the historic house nearly 100 years ago. It fell into partial decay, but was remodeled for reliefers.

By NEA Service.

RIPON, Wis.—Time and chance play strange tricks, and one of the strangest is the one which makes the famous "Long House" a refuge for relief families.

The "Long House" was built by and housed one of the few successful communistic experiments in the United States. But that was nearly 100 years ago. Now the fine old building erected by the "Wisconsin Phalanx" is housing 14 families who find no other place in a system directly opposite to that built by the Phalanxists.

Warren Chase, ascetic, shrewd founder of the Wisconsin Phalanx, and other disciples of the French socialist Charles Fourier, are probably turning over in their graves to see the use to which their beloved "Long House" is being put today.

Baths in Wash Tubs.

Ripon, traditional birthplace of the Republican party in pre-Civil War days, has today about 4500 people. Of these, 14 families are on relief. They need housing, and E. F. Rutz, Poor Commissioner, suggested remodeling the long-abandoned "Long House" of the nearly-forgotten Phalanx. The house, fronting on a fine park, had been in possession of the city for years.

So \$2000 of federal money was secured, and the old, well-built house was restored and cut into family apartments of four rooms. Each contains a small lavatory, but no bath tub. Relief families, like members of the old Phalanx of nearly 100 years ago, must bathe in wash tubs.

Behind the old house there are still gardens once cultivated by Phalanx members intent on their dream of collective living. In the big park before the house, relief children play under the big maples exactly where the children of the Phalanxists played so long ago.

Experiment Too Successful.

Two of the relief families housed in the "Long House" found work, but continue to live there, paying the city \$10 a month rent, preferring not to desert the historic house. Charitable organizations have dressed the reliefers fairly well, and food and fuel orders come from the city, so that the net cost for each family of

four is about \$35 a month. Each family uses part of the old gardens to raise vegetables.

Of all the collective experiments which sprang up in the United States between 1820 and 1860, the Wisconsin Phalanx and Brook Farm were the most successful. The Wisconsin experiment dissolved not because it failed, but because it was too successful.

The enterprise brought such good returns that the members began to be anxious to own individually their shares, when those shares began to be valuable. The same thing happened at Zoar in Ohio much later.

But among hundreds of little collectivisms that were wrecked by poor management, these at least prospered too greatly.

Community Living, Eating.

The Wisconsin Phalanx started in 1844 when Chase and 20 Kenosha families trekked to Ripon by ox-cart. They built the community house, a grist mill, carpenter shop, and other buildings. They got a state charter, with property representing stock at \$25 a share. All earnings over seven per cent were to go to labor. Community living and eating were established in the 100-foot-long

NO PARKING?
—SURELY—
Drive in and up to the door!
Leave Your Cleaning—Come Back and Get It the Same Way
Try the Convenience of it!
You'll Like It—At
MIDDLETON'S NO. 2 CLEANING PLANT
109 South Carrizo—Just South of the Public Market
We Also Call for and Deliver—Phone 30
No. 1: Hotel Scharbauer No. 2: 109 So. Carrizo

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?

6% Interest and No More—That's all the interest you pay on a building loan through F. H. A.
Office at **SPARKS and BARRON**
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New England Landmark

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. In 1620 a group of English colonists landed at
2. Deception.
3. Constellation
4. Den.
5. Nimble.
6. Every.
7. To coat with an alloy.
8. To entangle.
9. To writh.
10. French.
11. Mineral spring
12. Form of "a."
13. Musical note.
14. Lion.
15. Type standard
16. Large.
17. Queerer.
18. Oleoresin.
19. Obnoxious plant.
20. Money changing.
21. Electrical unit
22. Mooney apple.
23. Street.
24. Cubic.

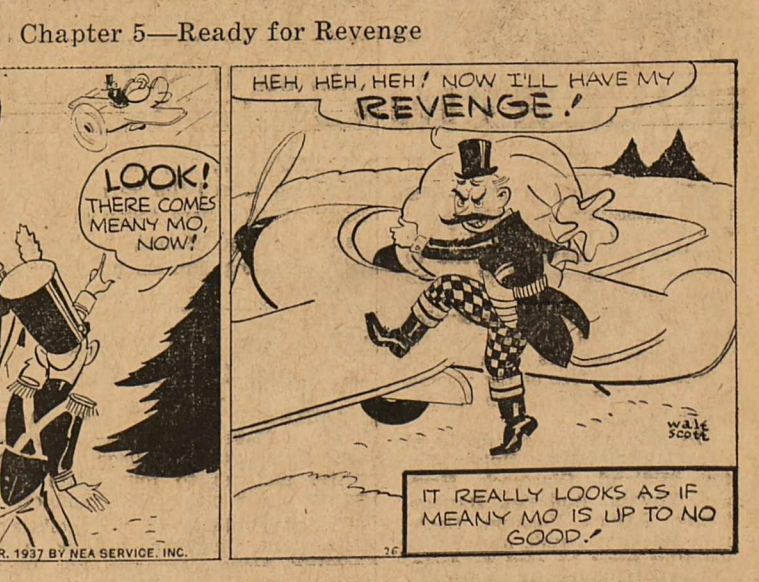
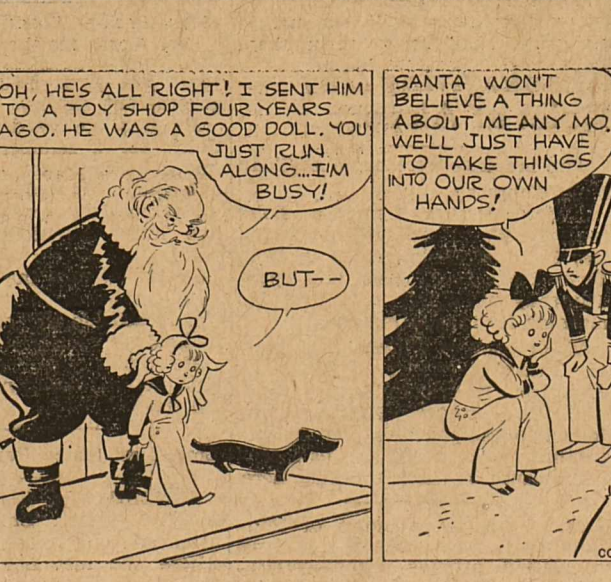
VERTICAL

1. Chum.
2. Lixivium.
3. Sea tales.
4. Hawaiian bird
5. Russian stitches
6. Sun.
7. To make ready.
8. Inlet.
9. These 59 These colonists were fat.
10. Wagon.
11. Relative.
12. The ship.

15. The pilgrims came for freedom.
17. Candle.
19. Vestige.
21. Battering machine.
24. Proverbs.
27. To imitate.
29. Poem.
31. To implore.
33. Parades.
35. Tardier.
37. Resinoid extract.
41. Mother.
42. South America.
44. Aquatic bird.
45. Anything steeped.
46. Rootstock.
47. Italian coin.
48. Taro paste.
50. Jewel.
51. Hurrah!
53. Brooch.
54. Spain.
55. Pair.
56. Ell.
58. Paid publicity.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 58 indicating the starting positions for the words listed in the adjacent text.

Sally Sailor and Meany Mo



SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

High School News



STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO GIVE CHRISTMAS SEAL SPEECHES.
The annual Christmas Seal speeches have been given out to eleven students and probably will be delivered on Dec. 5 before various organizations in town.

These speeches are given in order to urge you to buy the seals and bangles put out by the National Tuberculosis Association.

The following students were chosen to present the speeches: John Dublin Jr., Helen Droppelman, Virginia Ford, Lynn Stephens, Val Borum, Billy Noble, Cleo Tidwell, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Freda Fae Turner, Barbara Jean Harper, Marvin Park.

This is a worthy cause and your money will be put to good use by the National Tuberculosis Association. Please give your aid.

PEP SQUAD AND BAND PARADE.
Purple and gold sweaters always mean a parade, so everyone turns out to see the pep squad and band show their loyalty to the Bulldog team.

Wednesday afternoon the most gala parade that has ever been given was in honor of the Midland-Odessa football game, Thanksgiving. This game is the last game of the season and probably will be the best.

The pep squad and band will march at 1:30 at Odessa before the game, all persons in uniform.

PHOEY.
A Thanksgiving Story.
"Oh, my baby" so blared the small blonde-finished radio on the desk.

The girl on the hard dormitory bed with one foot dangling off, her head on a pillow—stuffed, slamming the book—

"Oh ye Gods! Such stuff! Beowulf, Caedman, Dryden! They did this; they did that; they died in their old age; they died in their primes; they drown. Why couldn't they have died in their cradles? What good is this history of other people? I want to live. What chance do I have in this four-walled institution with no exit, called a finishing school for young ladies? Why did I write mother I was not coming home for Thanksgiving just because she wouldn't let me have that fur coat? I thought I would spite them by staying at school. Take for instance, that girl on the radio—I bet she's happy—no parents to worry with, new faces, new places, new clothes. This utter inability to make my mind work! If I could sing, I'd leave this monotonous place. Oh, well, I might as well go to bed and have a good cry."

At the microphone the girl finished her song, "Oh, Baby." She sat in her usual place in the orchestra, keeping the fixed vivacious smile on her overly painted lips—

"I'm glad this Thanksgiving night is nearly over. There's a little college girl—she seems to really enjoy this place. She looks so fresh, wholesome, so alive. It must be nice to have nothing to do but go to school—not having always to look at unfamiliar swirls of faces, smell this stinking odor of liquor, sing the same song over and over every night. No friends, no time to make them, sing all night, sleep all day, and rehearsal between—Same thing all the time—no variety—Oh—well—

These days.
When Christmas comes, Bill isn't going to have anything to give Maxine because he has already given her a radio and a watch.

Alice asked Thomas McMullan to take her home Tuesday night after the coronation. He did!

Joe Whitmore is the biggest pest I have ever seen!
Freda seems to be doing OK. She had a date with Joe!

Bertina Flournoy seems to be a "loney" little girl.
Marcella and Elton are going "steady." I believe one of Marcella's old boy friends is back.

"Onion-head" Whittaker asked Alice for a date Saturday night. She turned him down.

Minnie Morrell always has a contented look on her face.
Marjorie Harwell always waits on Sunday for a Monahan car to drive up.

Buddy Hewitt says that Kitty Jean is his dream girl. Imagine Kitty being a dream girl! The way she went up those steps Wednesday morning, she looked like a tornado.

QUOTATIONS FROM THE "ABSENT MINDED PROF."
For Sale: A piano by a lady with fancy carved legs.
Wanted: A radio by a lady with a loud speaker.

Lost: A screw-tail dog by a man who answers to the name of "Jip."
For Rent: A car by a salesman with modern accessories.

Stolen: Twenty-five pounds of pecans from a woman in a large brown sack.
Strayed: A pony owned by a brown and white spotted man.

For Sale: A bed by a brown lady with four posters.
Lost: A handbag by a girl with a zipper which works easily.

Wanted: A room to rent by a lady with modern conveniences.
To Let: An apartment by a man with a working double garage.

Stolen: A dozen peaches by a small boy with large brown limbs and green leaves.
Lost, Strayed, or Stolen: One Persian cat by a large black girl with sharp eyes.

For Sale: A house by a family sitting out over the water.

IT'S THE TRUTH.
Robert Filson was riding around by himself Sunday afternoon. Oh, yes, Darrell was with him. Anyway, Edna Earle and Mary were walking downtown.

Marion Taylor says that he is going to show some of these girls that he isn't so bashful some of

American Beauties



Although she is delicate and fragile looking, brown-eyed Marjorie Weaver, new-comer to Hollywood, really is a pretty athletic-minded girl. The little dancer (she won her place in the film colony via a dance contest in which she got first prize) loves to swim and ride, excels at volleyball. Miss Weaver was born in Crossville, Tenn., studied dramatics while still in grammar school, entered a stock company at the age of fourteen.

Dark Romance



The romantic cape by Schiaparelli is made of lustrous black Lyons velvet with the deep collar embroidered in black silk. The butterfly bow trimming is black moire ribbon.

Evening Splendor



The fur-trimmed evening gown for ultra formal wear, signed Jean Patou, is in black velvet with spiral trimming in silver fox. A silver fox cape is worked in a double spiral effect.

Pastime Club Has Thanksgiving Dinner Party

Members of the Pastime club and a few guests were complimented with a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Lundie Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Thanksgiving decorations were employed for the party and a turkey dinner with all accompaniments was served at quarter tables.

Following the meal, the evening was devoted to games of 42, dominos, and flinch.

Present were: Meses, and Messrs. J. T. Weathered Sr., J. T. Weathered Jr., Pat Boone, C. C. Harris, Walter Goody, J. E. Miller, Miss Janie Weathered, Mrs. Dora Sapp, L. H. Miller, and the following guests: E. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Weathered, Mrs. M. A. Young, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lay, and the hostess.

Song of Birds Learned To Further Camera Study

HONOLULU (U.P.)—By learning the songs of 36 different species of birds in the islands, Walter L. Donagho, ornithologist, assigned to study bird life in the U. S. National park here, has solved the problem of photographing the birds.

The latter are ordinarily too quick for anything but a telephoto camera that can take them from a distance. With his 36 different bird songs, however, he is now able to induce the birds to come near enough to be photographed with an ordinary lens.

Ann Harding Hunting Canadian Woods Camp

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. (U.P.)—Ann Harding and her equally famous conductor-husband, Werner Jannsen, are spending their time in the St. Croix valley near here looking over sites for a summer woods camp.

Richard Crooks, opera star, has spent the summer here for a number of years.

Three "Is" in Life of Primate.
LONDON (U.P.)—Incredible, in defensible and inevitable, was how the Primate described the life of an Archbishop of Canterbury at the present time to the Canterbury Diocesan conference.

The Texas Railroad Commission regulates 75,000 oil wells, 17,000 miles of railroads, 20,000 miles of bus and 60,000 miles of truck operations.

Miss Ruth Stovall of El Paso and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Ola Edsel.

Tommy Walsh is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh. He is attending Texas Country Day school at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Newbery and daughter Frances spent Thanksgiving.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing."
Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

6:30 p. m. Epworth department at the annex.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "A Good Soldier."
7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.

Rev. Hinds expressed appreciation for the welcome and kindness shown by citizens of the town since he and Mrs. Hinds arrived here this week, and hoped to greet the membership and friends of the church at the initial services of his pastorate here Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "We Dared to Give Thanks."
5:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.
6:00 p. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavors.

Tuesday:
3:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Song practice.
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
The Rev. G. M. Gardner, O. M. I.
8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.
Spanish sermon.
10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people.
7:30 Evening services.
Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

TRINITY CHAPEL
(Protestant Episcopal)
P. Walter Henckel, Minister in Charge.
Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader
11:00 a. m. Lay reader service. Mr. Gile, leader.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The worship sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Unconscious Loss," Judges 16:20.
7:00 p. m. People's Hour. At this time two questions submitted for answering will be discussed. First, Should geology influence a person's interpretation of the Bible? Second, When the Bible speaks of God's creating man from dust, does it mean what the word dust generally means to us? Time permitting, the minister will speak briefly on some popular subject.
Choir practice will be held on Monday evening at 7 o'clock and again Thursday evening at the same hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 28.
The Golden Text is: "Do they not err that devise evil? but mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good" (Proverbs 14:22).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will overturn, overturn, overturn; it; and it shall be no more, until he comes whose right it is; and I will give it him" (Ezekiel 21:27).
The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Marvels, calamities, and sin will much more abound as truth urges upon mortals its resisted claims; but the awful daring of sin destroys sin, and foreshadows the triumph of truth" (page 223).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Cross."
Young People's Evening Service.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate department at the church.

J. C. Smith has been called to Oklahoma City, Okla., because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. I. A. Smith of Sulphur, Okla., who has been carried to a hospital at the capital.

Mrs. Harry Milligan and daughter of Lambosas are here visiting Mrs. Milligan's mother, Mrs. Ruth Ramsel. Buddy Ramsel of Winters is also here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ramsel. He returned with her Thursday after suffering a broken

Mary Sue, are visitors from Stanton today.

Mrs. J. E. Moffett and daughter,

Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Maria Spencer attended the Creighton-Tech football game at Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Hejl has gone to Brownfield for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. R. T. Mobley and Mrs. Ona Teagarden spent Tuesday and Wednesday at San Angelo.

Texas Tech students home from Lubbock for the Thanksgiving holiday include: Billy Noyes, Clark Leggett, Milton Johnston, Misses Darleen and Gertrude Vance.

Newnie Ellis Jr. is home from A&M for Thanksgiving.

Miss Prudie Woodward has gone to Fort Worth for the weekend.

Mrs. Lawrence Shields of Wichita Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Francis.

Miss Clara Mabry of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, over the holidays.

Mrs. Belle C. Richardson of New Orleans, La., a former resident of Midland, and Mrs. Graham Smedley of Austin are visiting in Midland where Mrs. Richardson is handling business connected with her property holdings.

Mrs. J. A. Summerhill of Monahan is here visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Tyner, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gadbois of Big Spring Thursday visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming were among Midland citizens attending the football game at Odessa Thanks-

Church Services

MEN'S CLASS
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a stinging service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

NAOMI CLASS
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Preaching Service.
7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 Evening Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harvey Childress, Minister
800 West Tennessee
10:00 a. m. Bible class.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion.
7:15 p. m. Young People's class.
8:00 p. m. Preaching and Communion.

Who Wants to Be Slave to a Pill Box?

Millions of people who used to be cathartic-slaves have found relief from common constipation—and from pills and purgatives, too! Keep regular as they do, with a NATURAL food laxative—Kellogg's All-Bran.



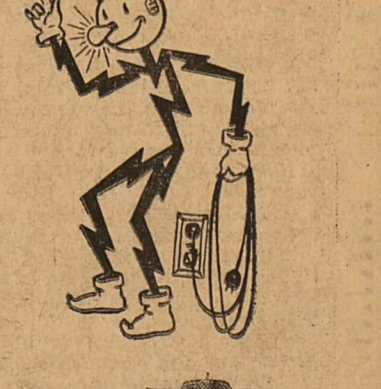
For originality and distinction in flowers See Midland Floral Co. Phone 1286—1705 W. Wall FRED FROMHOLD, Owner

TAKE THE GRRRRR Out of Your RADIO
We Now Have a Complete Radio Service Department
P. B. Smith, Graduate Radio Technician In Charge
All Work Guaranteed
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
107 South Main—Phone 1228



"One Good Lamp Doesn't Make a Well Lighted Home"

Of course it helps, but more rooms are to be considered than just the living room. If you already have one or two modern Better Sight Lamps, you've made a good start toward better lighting, but the same principles of better light for better seeing apply in the kitchen, the bedrooms and even in the home workshop. The sole purpose of Better Light is to provide illumination that is adequate, both in quantity and quality, for safe and easy seeing, to reduce eyestrain and to make your home more attractive and more livable. We will be glad to make a complete check of the lighting in your home without cost or obligation, if you'll just phone our office.



This is the Better Sight Lounge Lamp, specially designed for use by a lounge or easy chair where a good reading light is needed. It also is an ideal lamp for use when reading in bed.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, Manager

RAMPAGING BULLDOGS UPSET FAVORED ODESSA BRONCHS, 30-6

ADAMS AND ENGLISH TEAR UP ODESSA LINE AND FRANCIS PARADES THROUGH FOR FOUR TOUCHDOWNS; ALL STARS

By VANN B. MITCHELL.
A victory-crazed pack of Midland Bulldogs blew in to Odessa Thursday and whipped a favored Odessa Bronc football team all over Fly field, winning by a 30-6 score.

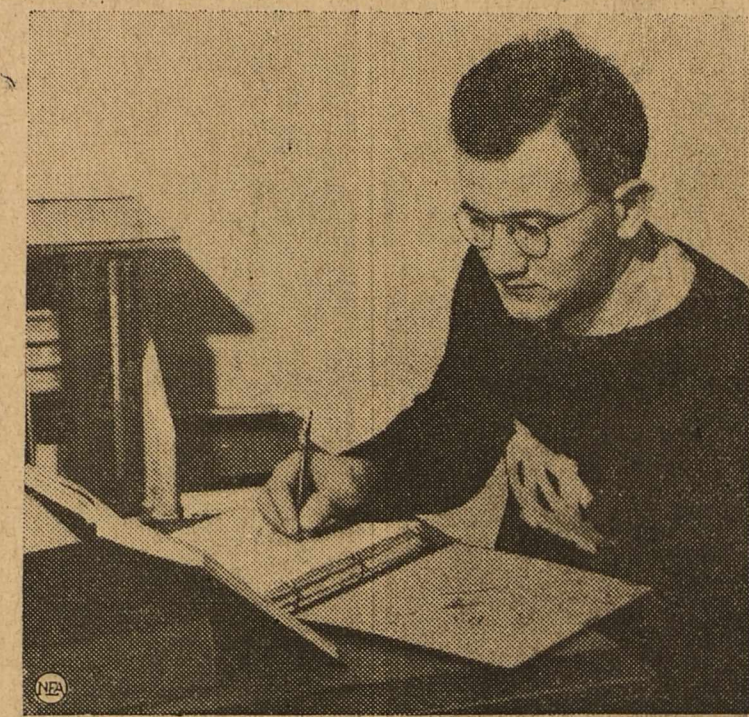
The Bulldogs went into the game the underdogs, Odessa supporters offering two touchdowns and finding few takers; but that meant less than nothing to the snarling Bulldogs. Before the game was five minutes old they had taken a lead that they increased in every period except the third.

It was big Woodrow Adams and Gordon English, Bulldog tackles, both making their last appearance for Midland, who completely demoralized the Bronc team with their bull like rushes through the Odessa line to wreck the vaunted air attack of the Broncs. On defense the two were like a couple of granite walls on running plays, on offense they blasted huge holes in the Odessa forward line that allowed Midland backs to parade through for four touchdowns.

Adams not only played one of his greatest games in the line he kicked points after three of the touchdowns and in the fourth quarter, after the Bulldog attack had bogged down on the Bronc six yard line, he backed up to the 16 and calmly place kicked a field goal straight between the goal standards.

It was Adams and English that broke the hearts of the Broncs it was Jay Francis, one of the greatest little men ever to don the purple and gold of Midland high, that walked on the pieces. He scored every one of the four Bulldog touchdowns and completely dominated the field throughout the day. He was a scoring threat every time he got his hands on the ball and had the Broncs crying for mercy before the game was over. It was a weaving, twisting, weaving drive of 78 yards after he had intercepted a Bronc aerial that gave the Bulldogs their second touchdown after the Broncs had tallied in the first quarter and were only one point behind.

White, Bershak Prove They're All America In Studies and On The Grid



Andrew Bershak

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer.

Time was when the popular conception of an All-America football player was a gent who could punt 50 yards, pick his way the length of the gridiron for a touchdown and intercept enemy passes all over the lot.

Once in a while he went to that class in English Lit. at 10 o'clock where the pretty brunet in the next seat made carbon copies of all her lecture notes for his express benefit.

The trend in 1937, however, is just a little different. Byron White of the University of Colorado and Andrew Bershak of North Carolina University, two serious-faced, bespectacled young collegians who attained the ultimate in gridiron fame this year—All-America—are exhibits A and B respectively.

He was a blazing meteor during the game and his brilliance overshadowed the lustre of his mates, all of them stars.

Francis, Adams and English gained the limelight during the game but there was very little difference between their play and that of the other eight men on the club. Van Dyke and Barnes at ends rushed through the Odessa line all through the afternoon, constantly rushing Webster before he could unleash any of his poison arrows in the way of Bullet passes that had advanced the Broncs to second place in the league standings.

Klaff and Eldson, a couple of yeller weight guards, were a couple of blocking and tackling fools that brought praise from the most rabid Odessa fan.

Bi "Ohion-Head" Whittaker finally played the kind of game at center that the coaches have declared he was capable of playing. He backed up the Bulldog line flawlessly, constantly smelling out the Odessa plays and breaking them up before Bronc backs could get started.

The Midland backfield was unstoppable from the bullet like sprints of Francis to the slower but just as powerful runs by Taylor. McMullan time after time blasted right through the middle of the Bronc line like a projectile. Taylor led the way for most of the game by weaving, twisting, weaving drive of 78 yards after he had intercepted a Bronc aerial that gave the Bulldogs their second touchdown after the Broncs had tallied in the first quarter and were only one point behind.

Truelove was a power on defense, intercepting two of Webster's passes and proving through his speed a constant threat when he had the ball. Wright, when he got in, set up 2 Midland scores by intercepting passes.

The Broncs made more yards with their ground attack than did the Bulldogs but once they reached scoring territory the Bulldogs played as one to slap them backwards and down. The Broncs made 156 yards while the Bulldogs were making only 142.

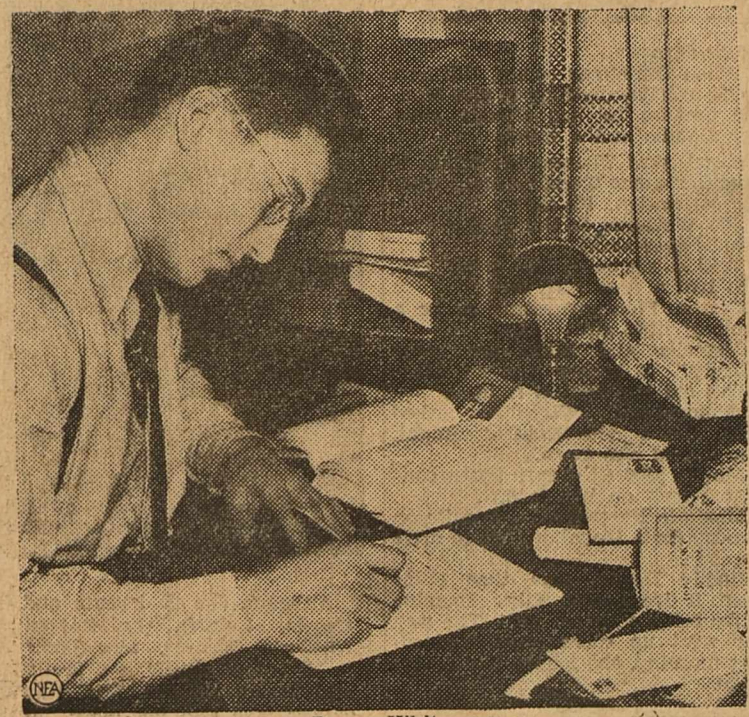
The renowned passing attack of the Broncs was a boomerang to them yesterday. They managed to complete only 3 for 33 yards while seeing 16 fall incomplete and four drop into the arms of Midland backs. Midland attempted 10 passes, completed 5 for 51 yards, had four incomplete and one intercepted.

First Quarter.
After a couple of punt exchanges, Truelove recovered an Odessa fumble on the Odessa 24. McMullan broke over his own right tackle for 13 yards and Francis crossed the goal line in three tries, the last one being from the Bronc two Adams kicked goal. Score: Midland 7, Odessa 0.

Following the kick-off to Odessa, a couple of line plays carried to the Bronc 43 and from there Webster got loose and raced all the way for a touchdown. Callon failed to kick goal. Score: Midland 7, Odessa 6.

Second Quarter.
Francis fumbled a kick on the Midland 25 and Odessa recovered. A ground play netted 2 yards for the Broncs. Webster attempted a pass to Callon on the Midland 22 but Francis was in front of the ball first, taking it on a run and never stopping until after he had raced 78 yards and over the last white stripe. Adams kicked goal. Score: Midland 14, Odessa 6.

Late in the period Francis raced back a punt from his own 45 to the Odessa 34. Alternating with McMullan, they carried the ball to the Odessa 6 before bogging down. With fourth down coming up Adams quit his tackle position, surveyed the slight angle from which he was forced to kick and laid the ball through



Byron White

Colorado's sensational quarterback and the Tarheel end, who is regarded by many as being the finest wingman Dixie ever has produced, are two of the most brilliant boys in their universities.

The higher levels of political science, literature, economics and business organization hold no terrors for them.

Maintain Terrific Pace.
For three years they have starred not only on the gridiron but on the basketball court as well. And for three years they managed to attain scholastic averages so high that now, as seniors, they possess Phi Beta Kappa averages.

White, in fact, is in the upper three per cent of his class and is an outstanding candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England. He is president of the student body and law is his chosen career.

His name is Byron White, or just "Whiz." You need only to see him in action on the gridiron to figure out the derivation of the nickname.

His quiet yet warm mannerisms, aided by a soft western drawl have made him immensely popular. Whizzer White is everyone's friend and he isn't adverse to saying howdy to the lowliest freshman student manager.

Handy Andy Bershak is pretty much of the same pattern. He enjoys his football and basketball. Certainly he does. He gets a great kick out of tossing a halfback for a five-yard loss or hauling the ball out of the air for seemingly impossible catches.

Student From Word Go.
But Andy Bershak knows that football wasn't meant to be his life's work. He's studying business administration and studying is the word. Andy Bershak cuts no classes or turns out work just good enough to get by. All his efforts are his best efforts.

And like White, he too heads the student body. Somehow, a boy has to have plenty on the ball to accomplish what he has done and expects to do.

Coaches prefer boys who are brilliant in the classroom. They're well aware of the fact that smart boys make smart football players.

Vard Stockton, California guard, and Clint Frank, Yale halfback, are two other All-Americans of 1937 who bear out this theory.

They too have combined athletic ability with scholastic achievement. And like Andy Bershak and Byron White they know that the final payoff is on brains.

Wildcats Capture 7-B Crown With a Victory Over Pecos

PECOS, Nov. 26.—The rampaging Wink Wildcats powered their way to a 32-19 victory over the Pecos Eagles in a Thanksgiving thriller here Thursday afternoon to finish their season undefeated and clinch the District 7-B title.

Webb, Wildcat fullback, sparked his team from the start of the game, until the final gong sounded.

Wink's first touchdown came early in the first quarter with Ellis' fumble recovered by Chaney on the Wink 31, paving the way. Webb hit the line for 12 yards and Ezell picked up 15 around end, and Webb drove over on the next play for the touchdown.

The Eagles scored a few minutes later after Hodgett fumbled a pass attempt and Ellis recovered on the Wink 10. Wicker made three on a spinner and Richards made one. On the next play Wicker went around right end for the score. Wink increased its margin later in the second period when Webb took ball on the Wink 10-yard line, broke through and ran 80-yards for the second Wildcat touchdown.

Wink scored again in the first with Callan, Hodgett and Ezell carrying the ball to advance it to the four-yard line where Webb plunged over to make the score 19-6.

Pecos made another valiant effort in the second period to tie up the score when Wicker passed to Medanich for a score and Richards kicked for the point was good.

Ezell fumbled. Pecos fans were buoyed momentarily in the second half when Ezell fumbled and Wicker recovered on the Wink 30, passed to Ellis and Richards advanced the ball to the two-yard line where Ellis crashed over for the score. Richards' kick again was wide.

The Wildcats sewed up the game in the closing minutes of the third quarter when Ezell passed 30 yards to Pugh. The last score came in the fourth quarter when Callan intercepted Wicker's pass and raced 50 yards to the goal line.

Most animals hold their mouths open when they wish to breathe faster, but the toad cannot breathe at all with his mouth open, for he has to swallow air and he cannot swallow unless his mouth is closed.

Dry Cleaning Distinction
Sheen-70
SUPER CLEANING
Sanitary
Revitalizing
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Six Months guarantee on moth proofing
REMEMBER: CASH AND CARRY SAVES MONEY
PETROLEUM CLEANERS
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Phone 1010

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD
"Always drive fast out of alleys."
"Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs."
"Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn, it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far."
"Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights."
"Always speed; it shows people you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver."
"Drive confidently, just as though there were not eighteen million other cars in service."
"Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic."
"Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power; and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top."
"In sloppy weather drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate it."
"Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you."
Of course you, the reader, never do any of the above things. You are a gentleman and act accordingly—but do you look the part?
And try dry cleaning your own clothes in gasoline near a fire or when there is plenty of static in the air, which will often cause a spark and set fire to the gasoline, and burn you and your house to a crisp.
NO!
It would be much better to take them to
MIDDLETON'S NO. 2
Cleaning Plant, 109 So. Carrizo St., or phone 30 and let us call for them.

11 Horned Frogs to End Career Saturday

PORT WORTH.—The T. C. U. S. M. U. game here Saturday will constitute commencement exercises for 11 members of the 1937 Horned Frog squad.

Six of the 11 are lettermen, and four of these six lettered both as sophomores and juniors. All six will probably earn another "T" this year.

Capt. Mason Mayne, Tyler, and Sub-Capt. Bull Rogers, Marr, the starting guards, head the list of Frog graduates. Both have turned in stellar performances this year and will gain a share of all-conference honors.

The third senior starter is Linnon Blackmon, Abilene, at fullback. Injuries dogged this former Abilene star throughout his Purple career, and it has only been this season that he has come into his own. Last Saturday, against Rice, he played the standout game of his career.

Another hard-luck senior is Bob Harrell, Fort Worth, crippled halfback. Riding the bench as a cripple in recent games, Harrell is about

in shape to shine in his commencement exercises.

Jack Tittle, Fort Worth, senior pivot man, has lettered each year but has had to be content as understudy to two All-America centers—Darrell Lester and Ki Aldrich.

George Dunlap, reserve guard who backs up Capt. Mayne, completes the crop of graduating lettermen. Dunlap was a fullback star at Stripling High School, Fort Worth, but has made a valued lineman at T. C. U.

Other Frog seniors are Elliott Phares, Dallas, center; Jack Peavy, Lufkin, and Ned James, Fort Worth, guards; Lincoln Walker, Graham, tackle; and Clinton Cowan, Lampasas, end.

All five of these players are completing their third year as squad members, but because of failure to compete would be eligible for one more season if they do not take their degrees.

Bobby Bass, McKinney, who has been out for football only two years, will receive his degree in June, and thus close his football career, although not a senior on the gridiron.

Announcements

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.

Ambulance Rider First Victim of New Vehicle

BOSTON (AP)—Patrolman Clarence Anderson Cobb was assigned to ride on the rear step of a new police ambulance. When the vehicle arrived at its first accident scene, Cobb failed to appear to aid fellow-officers. They found him unconscious on the ambulance floor.
Driver Martin Connolly recalled that when he had barely missed a pushcart, the new brakes had halted the ambulance with unexpected suddenness.

Baylor at Peak for Battle With Rice

WACO, Texas, Nov. 26.—In October it was all Baylor's. Then came November with Texas university and S. M. U., the Waterloo for the Golden Bruins.

Today the Bears get ready—mentally and physically—for the last game and perhaps the toughest on their schedule. They know what the newspapers and scouts have said about the great Ernie Lain. They realize their own weaknesses.

Without exception, the football boys believe they are coming back to central Texas Sunday with a tie cinched, because a victory over the Rice Owls will make them at least co-champions. After talking to most of the boys, I am thoroughly convinced they have never been in better mental condition—and their physical condition is better than it has been since that sultry afternoon when they barely whipped the Texas Christians by a 6-0 count.

Against the Loyola of Los Angeles, Calif., last Saturday, the Bears reached their early season form again. Bullet Bill Patterson was once more all-American as he heaved the ball through the air to connect time and again. But that isn't what impressed me most about the Bear play. It was the wonderful work of Sophomore Elwin Williams, 170 pound back from Ballinger. Williams started for the first time of the season, and he was a whiz. Every time I looked up from the typewriter keys, Williams was in there. He slashed through tackle, over center, pushed through the guard, but anyway and anyhow he was always there for some part in almost every tackle.

When someone else arrived just a little ahead of Williams he assisted

All the Way for Alabam'
JOE KILGROW
ALABAMA COMES UP WITH ONE GOOD ALL-AROUND BACK AFTER ANOTHER.
AGAIN THE CRIMSON TIDE ROARS TOWARD THE ROSE BOWL WITH KILGROW RIDING THE CREST OF THE WAVE.
KREINZ

OPTOMETRIST
T. J. INMAN
104 NORTH MAIN
A PLUS SERVICE. Specialized eyesight examination and service. A different style for every individual. Prompt repairs. HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR.

PHONE 80
For
• Prompt
• Efficient
• Courteous
Cab Service
CITY CAB CO.

PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING
In This Superb New Table Model
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 77V.
Installed in your home today for only
\$9.95 Down
GORGEOUS PLATINUM WALNUT CABINET • LATEST PHILCO FEATURES
*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.
SEE IT! HEAR IT! TUNE IT!
at
Carnett's Radio Sales
Phone 133—210 East Wall

Lady Bulova
OUR LATEST FEATURE

17 JEWEL movement
6 Diamonds set in case
\$59.50

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

Classified Advertising
RATES AND INFORMATION

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
3 days 50c.
7 days 90c.

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

ONE bunch keys about 8 in double holder; reward for return to Reporter-Telegram. (225-1)

STRAYED: Shetland pony; red with white markings. Phone 1032-J. (225-2)

2 FOR SALE 2

STREAMLINED bicycle equipped with speedometer; lights; only run 20 miles. Phone 215-J. (225-1)

HAVE some pedigreed Qualla cotton seed on my farm 3 miles south of Stanton, L. A. Wren, R. 15, Stanton, Texas. (225-1)

NURSERY NOTICE
JUST arrived, a car of evergreens, trees, roses and shrubs; plant roses now, 25c each.

WEST TEXAS NURSERY
H & Wall St.
R. O. Walker, Proprietor
12-8-37

HEAVY oak dining table; round; also large oak buffet to match; ideal for large dining room, farm or ranch; would trade for good livestock. 410 North Loraine. (221-3)

FOR SALE: Section of land; improved; 4 miles west. Owner, R. D. Hamlin. (224-3)

Radio Specials

5-Tube Crosley \$5.00
7-Tube Stewart-Warner, short and long wave, '36 \$18.95
9-Tube Majestic, Console \$14.95
8-Tube Philco, all-wave, '36 model, Console \$69.95

CARNETT'S RADIO SALES
210 East Wall
12-21-37

ENGLISH BULLDOG

PUPS FOR SALE
From Registered Litter

R. C. CRABB, JR.
1001 West Missouri
(225-6)

Now Is the Time to Plant
PANSIES
Special Price—3 dozen for \$1.00

MIDLAND NURSERY
1701 West Wall
(225-2)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

THREE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment; all utilities. 802 North Dallas. (223-3)

LARGE two-room furnished apartment; private bath; utilities paid. 309 North D Street. (225-1)

6 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 6

TWO-ROOM house for rent, 201 East California. (225-1)

Sadness Called Vital For Great Musicians

JENKINTOWN, Pa. (U.P.)—Agnes Chase Quinlan, Philadelphia pianist, recommends sadness for music students.

Addressing the Career Conference at Beaver College for Women, Miss Quinlan said "happy people never make great musicians." "Only through sadness," she said, "can you understand the works of great composers, for every one of them suffered."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Farm and Ranch Loans
Building Loans
Low Rates

Grady Bell
West Texas Insurance Agency
201 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 516
12-22-37

For That Good SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000

10 BEDROOMS 10

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; 3 blocks on sidewalks from court house; reasonable; men preferred. 214 South Big Spring, phone 1226. (225-2)

NICE front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; desirable for 2 or 3 working men. 501 North Marienfeld, phone 731. (225-2)

WELL furnished bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; phone conveniently located. Phone 971-W. (225-3)

BEDROOM; close in; 4 blocks north of post office; private entrance; gentlemen preferred. 602 North Loraine. (225-3)

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

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

RADIO SERVICE: Service and repair all makes; call us for a free estimate on your radio until 9 evenings. Carnett's Radio Sales, phone 133, 210 East Wall. 12-21-37

GARAGE for rent; \$3.00 month in advance. 410 North Loraine. (221-3)

West Texas' Leading Taxidermist
30 Years Experience
and Taxidermy
Taxidermists, Furriers & Binders Fur Shop
Tanners
706 East Third
Big Spring, Texas
Slim Brown, in charge of Midland office at 502 So. Big Spring Street

COLLIER & HEMPHILL
Public Accountants
Federal Income & Social Security Tax Service.
W. E. Collier—Chas. F. Hemphill
308 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 787

VETERINARIAN
WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M.
Large and small animal hospital
MIDLAND DOWNS
Phones 1135 and 258

AN UNUSUAL OFFER in SMOKING STANDS
(Bought especially for this sale)

22 inches high; modernistic design; chrome plated top that stays closed automatically. Makes a very nice and practical gift. Usually sell for \$2.00 or more. Offered special for **\$1.19**

Upham Furniture Company
201 S. Main St.—Phone 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SEE HERE YOUNG LADY... I ORDERED LAMB CHOPS AND I GOT HOT DOGS! FURTHERMORE I FOUND A RAW POTATO IN MY SALAD AND MY SOUP WAS MARMALADE WITH CATSUP ON IT

AWWWW... LOOK AT ME... NO-YA HADNT BETTER... MY HEART'S ITCHIN' ALREADY! GOLLY, HONEY... Y'GOT ME!

GO!!! I THINK WE'D BETTER PUT A "PRIVATE" SIGN ON THE KITCHEN DOOR

SA GOOD IDEA! I CANT CONCENTRATE WITH FOLKS BUSTIN' IN WHENEVER THEY FEEL LIKE IT!

CHRISTMAS SEALS
GREETINGS
1937
Buy and Use Them

WASH TUBS

HEY, KYMOOGA! HEY! YOU'RE THE VERY GUY I'M LOOKING FOR!

WHAT A BREAK! WE'LL TALK THE RED-SKINS INTO FIGHTING FOR US AGAINST BREEZE KELTON!

LISTEN, YOU OLD BAG OF BONES, I NEED SOME HELP!

INDIANS NO HELPFUL BOSS MAN... LONG TIME BOSS MAN TREATUM INDIANS BAD, SENDUM INDIANS DOWN RIVER... TELLUM LIE.

BIG CHIEF COME TO SETTLE SCORE!

WHY, YOU CANTANKEROUS OLD POSSUM, I GOTTA MIND TO BUST YOUR NOSE!

NIX, JESSE, NIX!

ALLEY OOP

NOW, YOUR HIGHNESS—AS YOUR OFFICIAL ADVISER, I HAVE A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO LIKE TO MAKE, WITH YOUR PERMISSION...

SURE, OOLA—GO RIGHT AHEAD! I AINT PROUD AN' IVE GOT LOTS OF RESPECT FOR YOUR JUDGMENT!

---NOW, AS RULER OF MOO—YOU MUST ABANDON YOUR-ER—AH-- RATHER-- WELL--WHAT I MEAN IS-- YOU SIMPLY MUST ADOPT A POLICY OF DIGNITY-- ACQUIRE A POISE--SUCH AS BEFITS YOUR ROYAL STATION--

AH-- TH' COAST IS CLEAR--OUR HOPE OF ESCAPE AT LAST IS HERE!

I SIMPLY MUST ATTEND TO THE POSTING OF A GUARD HERE!

BOB!

NOW AS TO THAT POISE AN' DIGNITY STUFF YOU WERE TALKIN' ABOUT—I THINK YOU'VE GOT SLUMPIN' THERE—GO ON—I'M ALL EARS!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

EARLY NEXT MORNING MYRA AND JACK REPORT FOR DUTY AS REGULAR NURSE AND ORDERLY IN THE PSYCHOPATHIC WARD AT THE ELMWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

MISS NORTH, AS A NURSE YOU ARE FAMILIAR WITH YOUR DUTIES—MR. LANE WILL STAND GUARD IN THE WARD AND HELP THE OTHER ORDERLIES SUBDUCE ANY VIOLENT PATIENTS—

YES, DOCTOR—

SEE YOU LATER, JACK—I'M GOING IN TO RELIEVE WILLIE STEEN'S NIGHT NURSE

GOOD LUCK, MYRA

GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT'S ALL THIS?

HE'S ALL YOURS, SISTER—I'M QUITTING!

HELLO, WILLIE—STILL FEEL LIKE PLAYING ROUGH?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUNIE WAYMAN GOT CAUGHT IN THAT CRAZY MOB, FRECK... I THINK SHE FAINTED!

WHERE IS SHE?

YOU CAN'T GO IN THERE! YOUR ANKLE WILL HARDLY HOLD EVEN YOU UP!

WELL, IF JUNIE IS HURT, I'M GONNA GET HER... ANKLE OR NO ANKLE!

GIVE HER TO ME! I'LL CARRY HER UP TO THE STANDS!

THERE'S A LOT IN THERE...

OUT OUR WAY

I WON'T GET IN THAT THING AGAIN 'TIL YOU TAKE THAT TOP DOWN! LOOK AT THIS \$5.98 HAT! EDITH, COME OUT OF THAT—LOOK AT YOU, TOO!

THEY'VE EITHER GOT TO CHANGE THESE TOPS—OR WOMEN'S TOPS!

SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I HAVE NO APPOINTMENT, YOUNG MAN, BUT I AM HERE TO CONSUMMATE A GIGANTIC DEAL INVOLVING MILLIONS—KAFF-WKAFF—JUST ANNOUNCE ME AS MAJOR HOOPLE! MR. ATLAS WILL KNOW MY MISSION!

ATLAS! THERE IS THAT SQUIREL WHO CAME DOWN OUT OF HIS OAK TREE AND WANDERED IN HERE WITH A MODEL OF HIS REVOLVING DOOR! WHAT SHALL I TELL HIM?

TELL HIM I'VE GONE TO KALAMAZOO TO LOOK OVER THE ANIMALS AND THEN SHOO HIM BACK INTO THE FOREST!

TELL HIM ANYTHING!

HI-POWER COMPANY

BACK INTO HIS TREE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE FIRST HYDROGEN BALLOONS WERE SOAP BUBBLES! TIBERIUS CAVALLO, ABOUT 1781, OPENED THE WAY FOR GAS FILLED BALLOONS BY EXPERIMENTING WITH GAS-FILLED BUBBLES.



IN IRELAND, STRAWBERRIES GROW ON TREES! THE TREE IS NOT RELATED TO THE TRUE STRAWBERRY, HOWEVER, AND THE FRUIT IS NOT DELECTABLE.

THE TRACK OF A GRIZZLY BEAR SOMETIMES MEASURES 12 INCHES IN LENGTH, NOT COUNTING THE CLAWS.

THE strawberry tree is known scientifically as Arbutus unedo, and is a distant relative of the blueberry, huckleberry and cranberry. The strawberry character of the fruit is only skin deep.

that the foreigner would have to buy our cotton. Soothed by this false assumption and motivated by a desire to shield our high tariff protected industries it was not difficult to arrive at the conclusion that reduced production and government loans to raise price to give cotton growers needed compensation was both an ingenious and easy way out. "Make the foreign customer pay" may have been a popular doctrine but it proved to be a boomerang. We lost foreign markets and did not correct the maldistribution which created the cotton growers' problems.

Retribution for our mistaken analysis and false assumptions regarding foreign markets for our cotton has come with swiftness and severity. During the five years prior to the depression the United States furnished 59.8 per cent of the world's cotton for mill consumption; during the last three years the United States has furnished only 43 per cent of it. Is the world's decrease in the consumption of United States cotton from an average of 14,774,000 bales during the five years ending 1928-29 to an average of 11,981,000 bales during the last three years due to a decline in world consumption of all kinds of cotton? That such is not the case, is illustrated by the fact that during the five years prior to the depression the mills of the world consumed an average of only 24,702,000 bales of cotton. During 1936-37 they consumed about 30,800,000 bales and if we had furnished 59.8 per cent it would have meant 18,400,000 bales instead of about 13,000,000 bales actually consumed.

The facts which we may as well face frankly are that the loss of world consumption of American cotton has been due entirely to declining foreign consumption of American cotton, and from 1929-30 through 1936-37 the straight-line trend of foreign consumption of American cotton declined at the alarming annual rate of 260,000. During that same period foreign consumption of foreign grown cotton increased at the rate of 624,000 bales per year.

One of the explanations now being offered for this huge loss of foreign markets for America's greatest staple product, and the foundation of the economy of the South, is that foreigners would have taken the foreign market anyway. Let us again examine the facts. The United States Department of Agriculture has published complete figures on world consumption of all cotton back to 1915-16. Based on these figures the straight-line trend of world consumption of all cotton from 1915-16 through 1928-29 increased at the rate of 526,000 bales annually. The world trend of consumption of American cotton during that same time rose at the rate of 315,000 bales annually, whereas the upward trend of world consumption of foreign grown cotton rose at the rate of 211,000 bales annually. In other words, the annual increase in world consumption of American cotton during this period was 104,000 bales greater than world consumption of foreign grown cotton.

Were we not losing foreign markets for American cotton prior to 1929? No, not if figures published by the United States Department of Agriculture are correct. Foreign consumption of all cotton from 1915-16 through 1928-29 increased at the rate of 478,000 bales annually. Now, of this annual increase of 478,000 bales of foreign consumption of all cotton, the United States furnished 270,000 bales and foreign producers only 208,000 bales. The fact is then the United States was more than holding its own in world markets for cotton down through 1928-29; but since that date foreign exports of American cotton have declined to an alarming extent, even though world annual consumption of all cotton since 1929-30 has increased at a greater rate than prior to 1929-30, as already shown.

Regardless of the cause or causes of the astounding loss of foreign markets for American cotton, there are many facts that stand out and are acknowledged. One is that cotton growers must have compensation for present handicaps, and the other is that compensation cannot now be taken out of foreign cotton markets. The real issue then is where to get the money to provide the relief. It is being seriously proposed, in spite of recent experiences in foreign markets, to attempt to take compensation for the cotton growers out of their domestic market by means of a processing tax on the cotton bought by American mills. Inevitably the assumption behind this proposal is that the people in the United States will be willing or can be forced to maintain their purchases of cotton goods regardless of such consumption taxes. Is that a valid assumption? Is there not already enough evidence to prove that a processing tax on cotton is a subsidy for competing textiles and other products which will destroy the home market for cotton as surely, if not as rapidly, as control and subsidy loans aided in losing foreign markets? Foreign cotton growers took advantage of our refusal to sell cotton at prevailing prices and captured our foreign markets; while foreign customers like Germany and Italy, pressed by necessity resulting from lack of exchange to buy cotton, developed synthetic substitutes. Just as foreign cotton growers took our foreign cotton markets and have been the real beneficiaries of our policy of loans above market price and enforced restriction of production, competing textile industries, especially synthetic fibers, will take domestic markets and be the chief beneficiaries of the processing tax. It would be a very bad mistake to assume that competing textiles and other products will not be substituted to a considerable extent for cotton goods if the price of cotton goods is artificially raised. A very large share of the great volume of purchases of cotton goods is attributable to the relatively low price of the goods, and as surely as the price is raised those purchases will decline relatively. It is not necessary, however, to guess concerning the effect of the processing tax on cotton consumption in the United States as we have had over two years of experience with it. During 1932-33, the last year before the processing tax came into existence, the United States consumed 6,000,000 bales of cotton. During the first year of the processing tax our consumption was reduced to about 5,500,000 bales, and during the second year to 5,200,000 bales. The first year after the tax was removed, consumption rose immediately to 6,200,000 bales.

The most aggressive competitor of cotton consumption in the United States is synthetic fiber. Does it mean anything to those who would attempt to solve the problems of cotton growers by a processing tax on cotton to know that from 1932 to 1933, the year the processing tax was introduced, that rayon and staple fiber production increased in the United States nearly 80,000,000 pounds, equivalent to about 180,000 bales of cotton; and that production in the United States this year seems destined to exceed 300,000,000 pounds? Does it mean anything to say that rayon staple fiber prices have been reduced from about forty cents per pound in 1933 to twenty-five cents

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"All right, you win! I'll close the window!"

No Agreement With Germany, Britains Told By Chamberlain

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP) — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Thursday answered Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's claims for a free hand in Central Europe by telling the House of Commons Britain was contemplating no agreement with Germany threatening the security of France or any of her allies. The prime minister thus sought to quiet fears the recent visit to Germany of Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council, might result in a secret agreement at the cost of French friendship. Eleanor Rathbone, independent member of Commons, asked if the French would be consulted before any agreement or understanding with Germany was formally or informally proposed which might affect the security of France or any country to which she was allied. Chamberlain answered the Halifax visit naturally would be one of the matters discussed with Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos when they visit London next week. He added "No such agreement or understanding is in contemplation."

Manifold Problems In Education Are Given to Teachers

HOUSTON, Nov. 26. (AP) — Manifold problems in education today were laid before Texas school teachers in sectional meetings. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, President of the University of Oklahoma, dedicated Houston's new municipal coliseum where the convention is being held. While teachers wrestled with problems of education, district 14 Interscholastic League committee sought to decide the football champions of the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Galveston district. Because of Port Arthur's use of twelfth graders, their claim has been protested. The committee also will probably decide on who will represent the Oil Belt district since Abilene and Stephenville are tied for the championship.

Airport Planning Conference Carded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (SpI) — A conference on the subject of a national program of airport planning and other problems relating to airport site, finance, maintenance and similar subjects, has been called for December 6 and 7 at the Department of Commerce Building, it was announced today by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Football Player Of Roby Succumbs

SWEETWATER, Nov. 26. — Carl Preston Lewis, of the Roby high school football team, died in a hospital here Thursday as the indirect result of injuries received in a game last Friday with Colorado. Lewis, brought here when his leg was broken, developed pneumonia. Funeral of the youth will be held here today beginning at 10 p. m. at Lamar Street Baptist church. The Rev. Ollie McDaniel, pastor of the Liberty Baptist church, Dushy community, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. T. J. Parkman, pastor of the church here. Yates Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Entertain With Dinner, Bridge

In keeping with the tradition of Thanksgiving hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams entertained with one o'clock dinner at their home, Thursday, followed by an afternoon bridge. Yellow daisies, baby's breath, and mimosas were used in house decorations. The same blossoms were used on the dining table which was laid with an imported Irish linen

Lack of Markets Rather Than Over Production Blamed for Farm Problems

Cotton growers' problems are products of lack of markets rather than overproduction. Since the whole cotton industry is in a weak competitive position already, would not an unwise cotton policy at this time do material damage to the whole

Yucca Last Times Today

We sincerely believe this is the best picture of its type that we have ever had the privilege to present! IT HAS OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE! ROBERT YOUNG, JAMES STEWART & FLORENCE RICE in

Navy Blue and Gold

Also A COMEDY WE ARE PROUD OF! ROBERT BENCHLEY in "HOW TO START THE DAY" Plus March of Time Tomorrow Only ANOTHER "MUST SEE PICTURE with thrills for old and young! MICKEY ROONEY, SOPHIE TUCKER, C. AUBRY SMITH and RONALD SINCLAIR

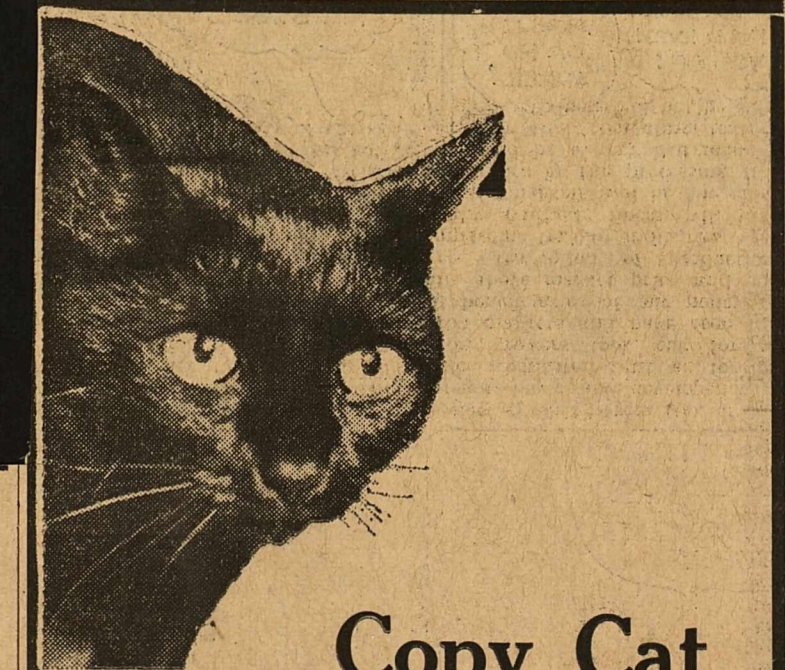
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

Added... Betty Boop "Candid Candidate," Adventures of a Newsreel Camera man, and News

Prevue Sat. Night Sunday, Monday Tuesday

Advertisement for Shirley Temple in 'Heidi' and 'Varsity Show' featuring Dick Powell, Fred Waring, and Ted Healy.

Advertisement for Praetorian Retirement Income Policy, J. Wray Campbell, Dist. Mgr., 201 Petroleum Bldg., Midland, Texas.



Advertisement for REX Now Showing, Copy Cat, and Midland Steam Laundry.

Advertisement for Arrow Handkerchiefs, Addison Wadley Co., Midland, Texas, featuring an illustration of a man and woman.

Advertisement for Quaker Oats, featuring an illustration of a Quaker man and a panda.

Advertisement for Business Men's Assurance Co., offering new feature policy.