Psalm 54:22.
Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee: He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

THE FORECAST
West Texas: Fair, warmer tonight and Wednesday.

VOLUME X [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938 Number 210

Freeze Holds On Another Day in State

Temperature Falls To 29 Degrees in City Early Today

The mercury dropped to 29 degrees in Midland early this morning, making it the second consecutive night of below freezing temperatures in the city limits. However, the minimum last night was four degrees higher than Sunday night when the low figure was 25 degrees.

A light frost was visible this morning for the first time during the fall. All traces of snow that fell Sunday night disappeared Monday under a warming sun. The snow was declared by old timers to have fallen at the earliest date in history. None could recall snow in this area by November 6 in past history.

Immediate effect of the snow and freezing weather upon late cotton and feed had not been determined. Many feared that late cotton not yet opened would be severely hurt by the freeze.

From a precipitation standpoint, the snow, which crusted over due to low temperatures, was not of benefit to ranges in this area. Streets were completely dried this morning of the light rain, sleet and snow that fell Sunday night.

The entire state felt the early blast of winter, low temperatures being recorded all the way to the coast. Most of West Texas received light snow while the rest of the state received chilling rains.

A 58-year-old record was broken at El Paso Monday when the mercury dropped to 24 in the city and to 14 in the irrigated valley outside, the Associated Press reported.

Fair, not so cold tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer in the south and central is the official weather forecast for West Texas.

Sally Rand Fined $100 for Assault On Man and Woman

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Sally Rand, the fan and bubble queen who forcibly objected to candid camera addicts taking liberties with her nudity, was fined $100 Monday and spared the disgrace of going to jail.

A fine of $50 each on two counts of assault and battery was all that Municipal Judge C. A. Ballreich asked, although he was empowered under the law to banish her to jail for a year and impose a total of $2,000 in fines.

America's gift to the ostrich industry immediately paid the fine and was discharged.

"I'm well enough satisfied," she murmured as she buttoned up her purse, "but what burns me up is that apparently I'm to have no such thing as privacy. It's the loss of that right rather than the loss of the $100 that hurts."

She was fearful that from now on her performances with fan and bubble will resemble camera sittings where amateurs can photograph her from angles she considers unfriendly to her art and beauty.

Judge Ballreich confirmed these fears in denying her attorney's motion for a new trial.

"If Sally Rand," said the Judge, "were taking a bath and charging admission, there would be no violation of her right of privacy if someone came in and took a picture."

Insurgents Move Up As Loyalists Give Away Before Attack

By The Associated Press.

Fresh insurgent gains in Spain—

A gigantic parade of Soviet Russia's armed force—

British plans for a doubled air force—

Renewed clamoring in Hungary for the further return of territory lost in the world war—

These were the developments yesterday in Europe watching one war already long in progress and disturbed by fears of others that might come.

Spanish insurgent reports of the capture of Moro de Ebro, government salient on the west bank of the Ebro, were offset partially by government advices which told of slight government gains in a surprise counter-offensive on the Segre river, 30 miles north of the Ebro front.

Soviet Russia's military demonstration was the high point of Moscow's celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution. Tens of thousands of soldiers, hundreds of tanks and 300 warplanes passed in review before Joseph Stalin.

Britain's plan to double her air strength from 2,500 to 5,000 warplanes by March, 1940, was reported to have been a main subject of discussion at a cabinet meeting which was held on the eve of the new session of parliament.

The clamor in Hungary to regain territory lost in the post-war settlements was heightened by a virtual solid front presented by political parties.

Regal Romance in the Rain



Bruno Mussolini and his bride, the former Gina Ruberti, walk through the rain to pray at the tomb of St. Peter after their wedding in Rome. The second son of the Italian dictator wears the uniform for his rank as a captain in the air corps.

Former Pastor at Dallas Is Named President of SMU

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP).—Dr. Umphrey Lee, former Dallas pastor, now dean of the Vanderbilt university school of religion, was elected president of Southern Methodist university here Monday.

Bishop A. Frank Smith, chairman of the board of trustees which selected the president from a field of four nominees, said that Dr. Lee had accepted and probably would take office before the beginning of the second semester.

The trustees announced their decision after an all-day session. The action was unanimous.

Dr. Lee will succeed Bishop Charles C. Selecman.

Dr. Lee, a native of Indiana, was pastor of the Highland Park Methodist church, which is adjacent to the university, from 1923 until 1936 when he received his appointment to Vanderbilt. He is 45. He received his B. A. degree from Trinity university, his master's from Vanderbilt and his D. D.'s from Columbia university, Union Theological seminary and from Trinity university.

Directors Are Named For County League

Miss Christine Moore, director general of the County Interscholastic League, has announced the following directors:

Athletics, Leonard Alcorn; spelling, Mrs. Leonard Alcorn; story-telling, Mrs. Ruth Haziewood; extemporaneous speech, Mrs. M. W. Alcorn; choral singing, Miss Helen Stewart; music memory, Miss Maxine Bell; picture memory, Miss Birdie Lee Robertson; arithmetic, Marvin Bryant; declamation and debate, R. J. Sells; 3-R contest, Mrs. P. G. Smithson; essay, Mrs. Edith Wilson; girls' athletics, Mrs. R. J. Sells.

Miss Moore, principal of Cotton Flat school, was recently re-elected director general of the Interscholastic organization for this county.

UNDERGOES SURGERY.

Mrs. M. D. Johnson Sr. underwent major surgery this morning in a Midland hospital.

O'Daniel Relative Named Secretary of Demo Committee

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 8. (AP). — An inexperienced but quickly learning democratic executive committee avoided one delicate issue Monday and successfully coped with another in a meeting which produced none of the fireworks that had been expected.

The committee shunned national politics, spent most of the day in getting acquainted, and finally in a few moments of real action near the end of its session authorized Chairman E. B. Germany of Dallas to make his own selection for the post of secretary. He announced his choice was Clarence Butcher of Plainview, a brother-in-law of W. Lee O'Daniel, the democratic nominee for governor.

Indicative of some strenuous behind-the-scenes maneuvering was the speedy vote a few moments previously in which W. S. Sypert of Hallsville was elected vice-chairman. Sypert, brother-in-law of Carr P. Collins of Dallas, a close advisor of O'Daniel, previously has been announced as slated for the secretaryship, and friends of the incumbent Vann M. Kennedy of Austin had said they would fight for Kennedy's retension.

Kennedy formally offered his resignation, declaring positively his decision was final and that he would not reconsider no matter what action the committee took. There had been a strong current of support for him in corridor gossip throughout the day, but the anticipated fight did not develop.

A rumored row over possible endorsement of John N. Garner for the vice-presidency in 1940 was squelched by caucus work before the meeting. No mention of endorsement of Garner or any other candidate was made. Chairman Germany some time ago had said the state convention's endorsement had been interpreted by some as mandatory upon the committee to set machinery in motion to capture delegates for the Texans. Strong opposition to the idea developed quickly and a group came to the session here prepared to combat any endorsement.

Only 400 Reserved Seats For Football Game Remain

Only 400 reserved seats remain for the Midland-Pecos football game here Friday afternoon, officials in charge of the sale reported at noon today. Eleven hundred reservations have been made out of the 1,500 available yesterday morning.

More than 500 seats were sold during the first hour after they had been placed on sale. The remaining 400 seats are not expected to last longer than tomorrow night—if that long.

Requests from Wink and Odessa continue to come in for the tickets and hundreds of fans from those two cities are expected to be on hand when the game starts at 2 p. m. The Wink and Odessa clubs will meet Friday night in Odessa, thereby giving fans of the two towns an opportunity to see the game here in the afternoon.

Reservations of seats—while they last—may be made at the chamber of commerce office. Three hundred bleacher seats remain to be sold but these will probably be offered as general admission seats when the gates to Lackey field are opened at 12:30 p. m. Friday. However, if the demand for reserved seats makes it necessary, these 300 seats will also be reserved. If not, they will be sold for 50 cents each on a "first come first served basis."

Approximately 1,000 seats on the east side of the field have been turned over to Pecos and indications are that even more will be asked for by the Pecos fans.

Reports from Odessa today were that approximately 1,000 tickets remained unsold for the Odessa-Wink game, with 3,400 having already been disposed of. Midland fans desiring tickets to the Wink-Odessa battle are requested to call Taylor Rushing at the Odessa high school. Most of the seats remaining at the Odessa field are situated between the 25-35 yard stripes on the west side of the field.

Estimate on Cotton Crop Hiked Today

October Forecast Is Raised 75,000 Bales by Officials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP).—The agriculture department today forecast cotton production this year of 12,137,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

One month ago, a forecast of 12,212,000 bales was indicated.

Indicated production this year is 219.7 pounds per acre. Indicated production includes: Texas, 3,125,000 bales; Louisiana, 85,000 bales.

This year's crop promises to be only slightly more than half as large as the 1937 crop when approximately 20,000,000 bales were ginned.

In New Orleans, cotton futures advanced from 30 to 35 cents per bale today under buying the government crop forecast induced.

Shell 7 Lowe Is Completed for Big Natural Potential

By FRANK GARDNER.

Completion of Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 7 Lowe for initial production of 724 barrels in 24 hours, one of the largest natural flows yet registered in the Denver pool of southern Yoakum, was of greatest interest among today's happenings in the North Basin. The Shell well is bottomed at 5,155 feet in lime and has 2-inch tubing set at 5,153.

Another large Denver completion reported today was Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 2 Wooten, which flowed 461.23 barrels a day after acidizing with a total of 5,500 gallons at 5,025 feet. Pay was topped at 4,875 feet. Oil tested 33.7 gravity, and gas-oil ratio was 657-1.

John E. Mabee No. 1-D Colline-Willard, link test between the Denver and Bennett pools in Yoakum, is drilling past 4,615 feet in solid lime topped at 4,560 feet. It is 440 feet out of the northeast corner of the west half of section 741, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

A mile and a half farther east, Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruyts this morning was drilling at 4,981 feet in lime. The test is in the northwest quarter of section 743 and is slightly over a mile southeast of the Bennett pool. A pool well, Honolulu No. 5-678 Bennett is drilling at 4,555 feet in lime. Magnolia No. 5 Bennett is drilling at 4,143 in anhydrite.

North Cowden Extender.

One location north and east extension was given the North Cowden pool of Ector as Tide Water and Atlantic No. 4-C O. B. Holt flowed 291 barrels the first hour after shooting with 640 quarts from 4,206 to 4,363, total depth. The high rate of flow was not expected to be maintained, however.

Stanolind No. 9-A Elliott F. Cowden, in the Foster pool of Ector, flowed 1,364.51 barrels of 36-gravity oil on 24-hour casing test after shooting with 785 quarts. Gas-oil ratio is 900-1. Pay was topped at 3,995, and total depth is 4,174.

New completion for the Goldsmith pool of northwestern Ector is American-Maracaibo No. 8-A Scharbauer, with potential of 952.64 barrels a day and gas-oil ratio of 938-1. Pay between 4,162 and 4,210, total depth, received treatment with 7,000 gallons of acid. Oil is 35 gravity.

In the Jordan pool of Crane-Ector, Atlantic No. 6-B Utex flowed 400.22 barrels on six-hour gauge to rate daily potential of 1,600.88 barrels. Oil is 36.1 gravity, with gas in the ratio of 439-1. A 600-quart shot was given pay zone between 3,500 and 3,650, total depth.

South Andrews Wildcat.

L. H. Wentz No. 1 W. F. Cowden estate, southern Andrews wildcat southeast of the Emam pool, is drilling unchanged at 4,132 feet in gray lime.

In northern Andrews, H. C. Wheeler No. 1 White & Shelton is shut down. On last test, it was reported to have swabbed 33 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through tubing set at 4,611, four feet off bottom. It has been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Texas No. 1-H State, a half-mile south of Shafter Lake in Andrews, is drilling unchanged at 4,533 feet in lime, showing very little free oil and no water.

Adams & Bradley No. 1 Ohio-Glenn Crain, three miles north of the Seminole pool in central Gaines, is drilling at 138 feet in red rock. A pool well, Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1 Havemyer & Jenny had drilled to 4,588 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Swenson, in northeastern Garza, is drilling past 8,070 feet in lime.

Still in Black Lime.

Core from 5,318-23 feet in Humble No. 1 A. H. Robertson, northwest of Fort Stockton in western Pecos county, returned five feet of black and gray lime, and it was coring ahead in search of first Delaware sand. Black lime had been topped at 5,251.

J. L. Greene and Paul Davis No. 1 Gulf-Shearer, half-mile east outpost to the Shearer pool of Pecos, is drilling at 995 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 9 Waddell, western Crane Ordovician test, had drilled to 4,649 feet in the Permian lime.

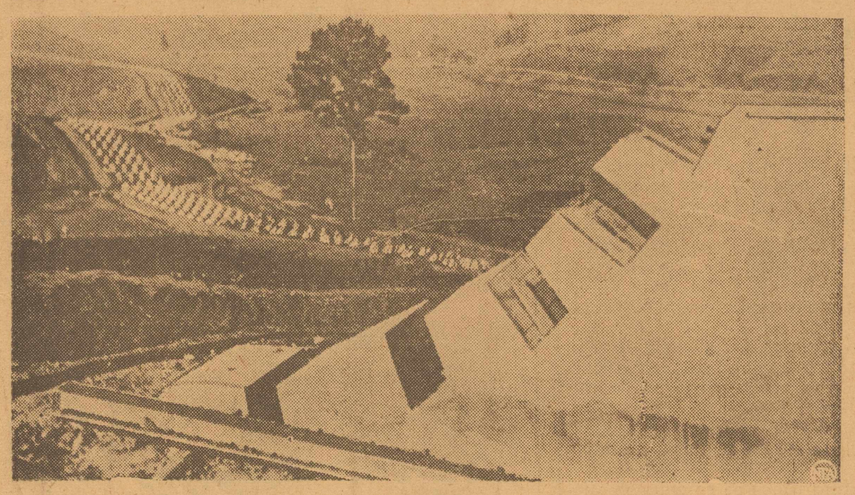
In eastern Crane, a half-mile north of the University pool, Standard oil Company of Texas No. 1-6 University is drilling at 2,635 in

See (Oil News) Page 2

New Deal Future at Stake---

40,000,000 Voters to Polls

Hitler's "Chinese Wall"





ABOVE: Reminiscent of the famous Chinese Wall but actually the latest thing in tank traps, the cone-shaped steel and concrete blocks shown in the photo guard mile after mile of the western frontier of Germany. They are the tank trap section of the Siegfried Line. The fortress at the right in this picture can be shifted to block roads since it is mounted on rails.

LEFT: Here is the inside of a cozy machine gun nest in one of the forts in Germany's new Siegfried Line. Machine - gunners clad in the newest military equipment, are shown training their baby at some imaginary enemy. Wor-lord Hitler has boasted that these are the "world's most gigantic fortifications."

Oil-Gas Association Members Will Meet In Abilene Nov. 10

ABILENE, Nov. 8. — Program for the seventh annual convention of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association to be held in Abilene Dec. 10 has been announced here by J. C. Hunter, president.

For the first time in the history of the association's annual membership meeting, women will be invited to attend and participate in the sessions.

Local arrangement for entertainment are to be under the general direction of the Abilene chamber of commerce and its oil and gas committee, headed by Russell Stephens. Association chairman of entertainment is A. J. (Art) Frazier, vice president of the organization.

Hunter, Frazier and Stephens, aided by Merle Gruver new manager of the chamber of commerce, are determined that the 1938 convention will be a more outstanding event than the one last year.

The 1937 conclave, which attracted more than 700 members and guests at the annual banquet, was acknowledged the largest district meeting of independent operators in Texas. Plans are being mapped for a gathering of at least 1,500 at the Dec. 10 meeting.

The all-day program will open with a breakfast for directors and officers at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by a business meeting at 10 a. m. Nominating and resolutions committees will report at the business meeting session, although election of officers and final reports will not be made until the evening affair.

Luncheon at a downtown hotel for oil operators will be served at noon. A football game will be on the schedule for afternoon.

Feature of the convention will be a banquet at an exhibition hall of the West Texas fair grounds, for which Coke Stevenson, lieutenant-governor elect and chairman of the state senate, will be chief speaker. Typical West Texas dinner will be served.

During the business meetings, special programs will be planned for wives of visiting oil men, who will join in the luncheon and evening gatherings. Finale of the day will be a dance at one of the local hotel ballrooms.

Speaker for the noon luncheon will be Gerald C. Mann, attorney general elect, with Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, C. V. Terrell, retiring member, G. A. (Jerry) Sadler, member elect, and Lon A. Smith, to be presented.

Members of the Texas senate and the house of representatives have also been invited to the noon meeting and the evening banquet.

Industry leaders who have already accepted invitations to attend include:

Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America; Harold B. Feel, Ardmore, Okla., executive vice president of the IPA; Rusell B. Brown, general counsel of the IPA, Washington, D. C.; C.

See (Association) Page 4

Late News

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (AP).—Texas Baptists today sought a successor to convention President J. B. Tidwell of Waco. Dr. John Whorton, Longview, was frequently mentioned as a possibility.

Election of officers is the first scheduled business at the initial session tonight. The convention represents a membership of 600,000.

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP).—Lloyd's agency at Cromer today reported a British air force plane had sighted a cargo ship sinking about five miles west of Wandelaar lighthouse, off the Belgian coast, with the Spanish insurgent auxiliary cruiser Nadir standing by.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP).—Chairman Dies of the house committee investigating un-American activities announced today Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, would testify before the committee Monday.

Carload of Horses Bought for Army; Shipped From Here

Twenty head of horses, comprising a carload concentrated here during the purchasing by remount officers for over a week, were shipped early today to Fort Worth, later to be distributed to various cavalry posts of the southwest.

Col. Joe Dornblaser and Major Marion Voorhies made Midland a buying center as on previous occasions, having the horses delivered to pens at Midland Fair park until a carload could be completed. Four were bought from Jay H. Floyd, two from Clarence Scharbauer, one from A. C. Francis, one from Homer Ingham, one from Rip Smith, all of Midland; three from Clayton Stewart of Big Spring, others from Wade Winston of Snyder, Pi Fuller and other breeders over a wide area. Some came from the Pecos and Kent country.

Good quality and breeding were reflected in horses bought this time, with fewer purchases of the larger, rough type sometime bought for artillery horses.

Grocery Specials Come Out Wednesday

Week-end grocery store advertisements will be published in The Reporter-Telegram Wednesday, rather than in the usual Thursday issue, due to the fact that the stores will be closed Friday, Armistice day.

Shoppers were advised to do their buying on Thursday which they usually do Friday, as special prices will be good on that day.

FROM ODESSA.

Mrs. Cora A. Lewis was a recent visitor from Odessa.

Two Get Freedom After Allred Says He Doubts Guilt

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (AP). — Governor Allred said today he had had I. L. Southerland and Ovid Mathis brought to Austin for a talk yesterday before freeing them.

Southerland and Mathis were sentenced to 50 and 30 years imprisonment, respectively, for robbery of the First National bank in Atlanta, Tex., in 1934, a crime to which Charley Chapman later "confessed."

The former prisoners were en route to Little Rock, Ark., today.

The governor, in a lengthy statement, said a survey of all the evidence and results of private investigations convinced him that the guilt of Southerland and Mathis is uncertain, and that they had not been positively identified. In the last two years several cases of mistaken identity after convictions had been brought to his attention, causing him to be cautious and inquisitive when the present problem was referred to him, he said.

The two men began fighting for freedom, claiming an alibi and denying their guilt soon after entering the penitentiary over three years ago. They have received outside support and attracted considerable attention, and at least two members of the legislature, Representatives Harris of Dallas and Mayes of Atlanta, have declared the two were innocent. The state pardon board was appealed to, its three members devoting months to the application for clemency.

It was a frameup, according to Southerland and Mathis.

When Charley Chapman more than a year ago made written confession that he and a confederate, and not Southerland and Mathis, robbed the bank in 1934, much impetus was given the efforts to obtain freedom of the two. It was an unusual situation, which Allred discussed in his statement, and he terms it "the most difficult and complicated case I have ever had to pass upon."

Top Price of $1225 Is Paid for Cow by Glass

HEREFORD, Nov. 8. (AP). — Sixty-five Anxiety 4th Herefords were sold at auction here Monday by R. L. Coconaugher and Ed East for an average price of $234.44.

Top individual of the sale was Correline 14th, an eight-year-old daughter of Superior Anxiety Jr., and dam of Mr. Coconaugher's herd sire, Blanchard Anxiety 2nd. She sold for $1,225 to George Glass of Midland in a spirited contest. Other buyers included the Midland Farms Co., Midland, and Walter Boothe, Sweetwater.

BAGGED THEIR BUCKS

John Casselman and C. D. Myers have returned from a deer hunt near Las Vegas, N. M., both hunters bagging their bucks. Casselman, manager of the Wes-Tex Food Market, killed a ten-point blacktail.

35 Senators To Be Named By Citizens

Texas Election Is Declared the Quietest in Years

By Associated Press.

America's voters, 40,000,000 strong, helped today to determine the new deal's future course by choosing congressmen and state officials in a momentous off-year election.

At stake were 35 United States senatorships, 432 representatives and 32 governorships.

A half-million Texans were expected to vote in what observers have called the "quietest election in years."

In some states, inclement weather appeared likely to lower the advanced estimates of the total vote.

President Roosevelt was at Hyde Park where he sealed in an envelope his forecast of the outcome of the nation-wide results.

Early reports recorded the arrests of 25 men for illegal registration at Albany, N. Y., and the jailing of six men in Harlan county, Kentucky, as the result of two shootings.

VOTING IN COUNTY EXTREMELY LIGHT.

Midland county voters in precinct one and five today were apparently not much concerned with the outcome of the election today, only 185 having cast ballots at 1:30 this afternoon.

At the precinct one voting box, located in the basement of the court house, 95 ballots had been cast; at the precinct five balloting site, located in the Masonic lodge building, only 90 ballots had been cast.

The voting was slow throughout the morning and officials predicted they would be through counting soon after the polls closed at seven o'clock. There appeared to be no doubt that the democratic party candidates would be ahead in all races when the voting was over for the day. However, the total balloting is not likely to be as much as 500 votes, despite a looked-for increase between six and seven o'clock this evening.

King of Britain Announces He Will Visit United States

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP). — King George VI told parliament today he had been "happy to accept" as an "expression" of Anglo-American good feeling President Roosevelt's invitation to visit the United States during his royal Canadian tour next spring.

The monarch made the announcement from the throne in the house of lords in an address opening the fourth session of the current parliament. He did not disclose how the North American trip would be made.

It will be the first time a British sovereign has ever set foot in the former colony.

ROOSEVELT "HAPPY" AT PROSPECT OF VISIT.

HYDE PARK, Nov. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt was "very happy" over news that the King and Queen of Great Britain will visit the United States next year, a statement from the temporary White House said today.

Disarming of Jews Started by Nazis In German Capital

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP).—Count Wolf Von Helldorf, chief of police, announced today he was disarming Berlin's Jews and seizing "quantities of arms and ammunition."

The announcement was made while nazis were taking reprisals against Jews for the shooting of a Paris German embassy secretary by a young Polish Jew, but a round-up of arms had started before the Paris shooting.

Stores to Close All Day Friday

Grocery stores of Midland will remain closed all day Friday, Armistice day, along with those in other lines of retail business, it was decided in a meeting of the retailers' committee of the chamber of commerce this morning. Due to the week end trade and the stocks of produce and perishable merchandise on hand at that time, some grocers favored opening their stores for the morning only, but agreed later to close if it is done unanimously.

The action definitely made a full holiday of November 11, with the exception of those lines of business which remain open Sundays and holidays.

The retailers favored turning on the Christmas lights slightly earlier than last year, probably on the evening of Friday, December 9.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

J. PAUL BARRON ..... Publisher

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1 Month ..... 50¢

Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING * * *

Scan These Facts, Then Make Your Contribution to Red Cross

Annual roll call for the Red Cross has been announced for Midland county. It is not how much any one person gives but how unanimously the citizens make their nominal donations that spells success or failure for the drive which will be completed in a few days' time.

Before dismissing from your mind the work of this great organization, read these boiled down facts about the organization's activities; then make your contribution:

The American Red Cross assisted sufferers in 174 disasters throughout the United States and its insular possessions, and by contributions to foreign countries during the year ending June 30, 1938.

Red Cross aid was extended over a wide geographical range during the fiscal year, 41 states and 247 counties having been affected.

Through these disasters and times of community distress, the Red Cross assisted 420,000 persons.

Figures gathered at random from the year's report of the Red Cross revealed the magnitude of the other work being carried on:

Red Cross workers in 1,244 chapters assisted 165,049 veterans or their families; 675 Red Cross public health nurses paid 1,043,954 visits to or in behalf of patients; with a total of 193,281 cases under care. 295,028 first aid certificates were issued while 88,150 persons were trained in life saving. Volunteer workers produced 4,591,765 surgical dressings, with 197,397 volunteers being on active duty throughout the year.

The Red Cross through its 3,715 chapters, insured an organization for relief in virtually every county and community in the United States and in its insular possessions.

The annual membership of adults in the Red Cross last year was 5,523,585. The Junior Red Cross enrollment of school boys and girls was 9,070,958.

The Red Cross is supported by the public, through membership enrollment once each year. When great catastrophes occur, an appeal is made for contributions from the public to be expended for relief in that disaster, and these funds are set aside for that work and do not become a part of Red Cross funds.

The accounts of the national organization are audited by the War Department and a report transmitted each year to the Congress of the United States, as required by Congressional charter.

SO THEY SAY

GAME FROM INCUBATORS

(Dallas News.)

Tennessee's new scientific game farm for the propagation of bobwhites and other birds for sportsmen offers an excellent model for other states. Half a million dollars already has been spent on the 420-acre farm at Buffalo Springs, near Knoxville; and its ultimate cost is estimated at two million. Thirty thousand bobwhites were raised there this year, and the number will be twice as large when the plant is completed.

Last year about 700 wild turkeys were released, and plans are under way for breeding ringneck pheasants, chukar partridges and Hungarian partridges. The National Park Service, the CCC and other federal agencies have helped in planning and constructing the project; and federal financial aid has been given. Electrically heated incubators and brooders are used, and all equipment is sterilized frequently.

Increased income from hunting and fishing licenses takes care of operating expenses of the Buffalo Springs farm. Large-scale operation makes possible propagation at relatively low cost and is expected to result in rapid progress in restocking Tennessee fields and woods with game birds. Texas, with several times more potential game country than Tennessee, could gain much from a scientific breeding farm of similar proportions and capacity. The cost of providing game is small in comparison with the profit from sportsmen's spending.

Last Dollar quits famous ship line. In most instances the departure of the last dollar is too frequent to be worthy of mention.

Richard Whitney borrowed $28,000,000 in the last four months before his firm crashed. The banks were evidently not loaning to every Tom and Harry that came along.

Chinese Makes Odd Life Saver—headline. Well, those fellows live odd lives.

A Hollywood actor is reported to have two libraries with a book in each.

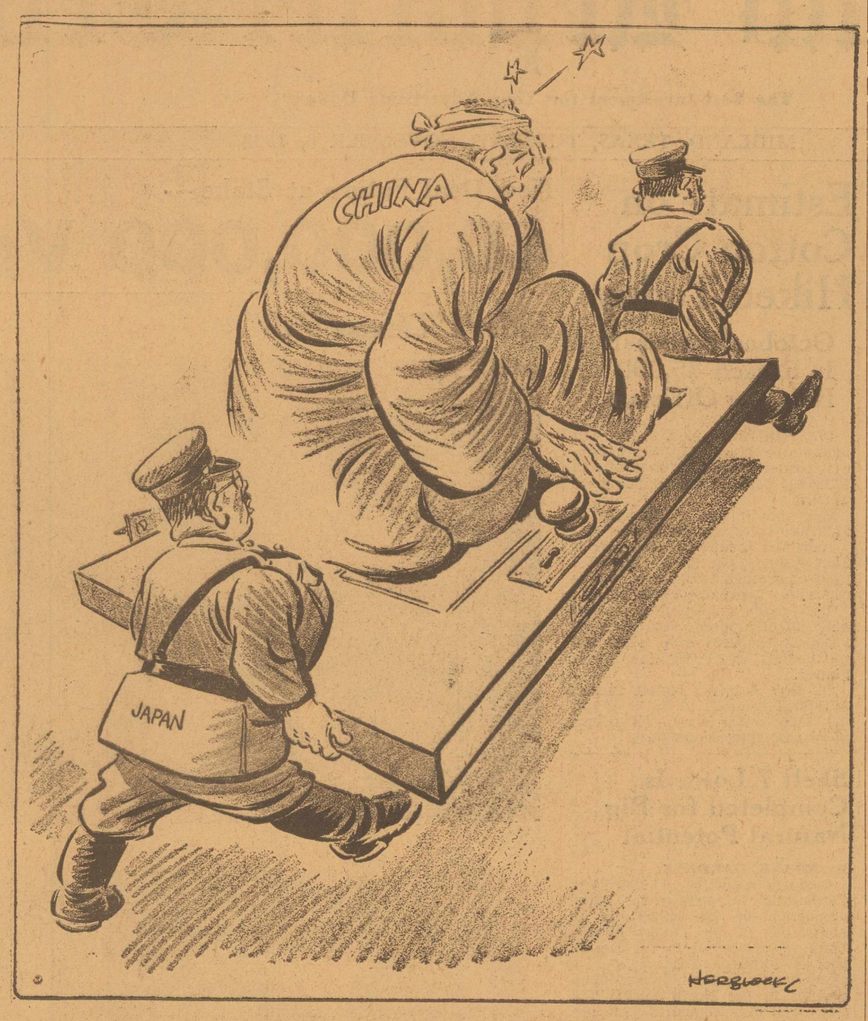
The dictionary says that purge means to cleanse or purify. Oh, yeah?

Hitler walks up and down venting his spleen when his advisers gather around him for a meeting it is said. Sort of a Kampf ire conference.

ARE YOU PLANNING ON
BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE?
If so, the best way to pay it off is by
MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
—We Make—
Federal Home Loan Bank & FHA Loans
Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.
Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office at Sparks & Barron—Phone 79

Dr. T. J. INMAN
Announces Opening of New and Modern Optometric Offices
122 N. Main — Phone 43
Glasses Fitted Fine Repairing

Carrying Out the Ope n Door Policy



• BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — Press conferences with Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews may not be as exciting as General Johnson's conferences in early NRA days. Yet they draw equally large crowds and have been the best, newsiest shows in town during a period when nearly all other administration big shots were up to their ears in election worries and activities.

The Andrews office on a corner of the Labor Department's Fifth floor is large, sunny and bare, except for a large flat-top desk, three or four chairs, a large utility table and a long brick-brown leather divan. . . . The desk bears little but a telephone and a small central pile of correspondence. There are no pictures on walls—nor any stuffed Blue Eagles.

Andrews sits in a corner of the divan, hunched forward, with elbows on his knees. Usually he is left-flanked by two or three newspaperwomen on the divan, while others stand up. . . .The administrator matches his big brown eyes —his most important feature—with brown suit, necktie, shoes and socks. His hair is coal black and corners of his mouth turn down in a way which would give him a most lugubrious aspect were it not for a constant twinkle of the eyes which often eases into a grin...He is paler and thinner after two months here; his neck doesn't fill his shirt-collar now and dark circles are under his eyes.

QUIET HUMOR

HIS answer to questions are patient, direct and usually given with a friendly "no nonsense, now, fellows" air, although occasionally he allows himself a wisecrack. His sarcasm is mild.

"How did you find New York?" someone asks.

"I didn't see many people on the streets out of a job because of the 25-cent minimum," he replies. Which is a fair sample of his quiet, far from hilarious humor.

Administrator Andrews spoke at a luncheon of the organization of Washington lobbyists for trade associations and agreed to answer questions.

One questioner wanted to know if it was all right with Andrews if an employe was willing to have his hourly wage reduced so that payment of time and a half for time worked in excess of 44 hours would give him the same pay he previously received for a longer work week which also would remain the same.

"I'm a very trusting fellow," replied Andrews, "but I would like to see the employe first."

READS THE RECORD

WHEN the pecan shelling industry closed down in San Antonio with assertions that it couldn't pay the 25 cents an hour minimum, Andrews learned the facts and decided to publicize them as widely as possible. Correspondents were called to a press conference and given specially mimeographed abstracts from a hearing before the Texas Industrial Commission last February at which five clergymen testified of meager wages and disgraceful conditions in the industry.

Andrews turned the press conference over to Chairman Everett L. Looney of the Texas Industrial Commission, who reported that the average San Antonio pecan worker earned about $2.50 a week or five cents an hour, that Archbishop Drossaerts had said pre-emancipation Negro slaves were "a thousand times better off than these poor defenseless people" and that other informed witnesses had described their conditions as "worst of any in the United States."

Dies Says He'll Never Say Die



Gesturing with his cigar, Representative Martin Dies declares his intention to go on with the hearings of his committee on Un-American Activities. In a formal statement Dies denied the presidential accusation that his committee was playing politics and making no effort to get the real truth of the Michigan situation. Witnesses testifying in Washingon had accused Gov. Frank Murphy of "treachery" in his handling of the auto sitdown strikes.

• STORIES IN STAMPS

How Justinian Cut Red Tape Out of Rome

EXECUTIVE-MINDED FLAVIUS JUSTINIAN held no patience with the red tape and the intricacies of the law. So one of the first steps of his administration was a move to simplify the whole body of Roman jurisprudence.

Immediately after his accession, he appointed a commission to codify the imperial constitutions. The task was completed in 14 months, and so successful was the effort that the emperor chose next to revise the entire field of legal writing. And he did.

But first he wisely took the preliminary step of settling the more important legal questions about which the great jurists still disagreed. A series of 50 historic decisions was handed down as a general basis. Then Justinian appointed the famous lawyer, Tribonian, who had already served on the first commission, to codify the remainder of Roman legal lore.

The commissioners took about four years to complete this next exhaustive codification, Tribonian presenting his work to Justinian in 533. This was known as the Digest, or Pandects. It comprised nearly 10,000 extracts from 39 Roman authors. It proved a significant accomplishment, although badly arranged as we view it today.

But this was not enough for the emperor. He decided finally to simplify all elementary law. This was published as the Institutes of Justinian. A great many additional ordinances were codified at the same time, leaving a striking record for the courts. Tribonian, presenting the Pandects to Justinian, is shown here on a 1934 stamp of Vatican state in Rome.



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THE CAPITOL JIGSAW

Associated Press Writer
By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (AP). — Gov. James V. Allred is heartily ashamed of Secretary of State Edward Clark and George Clarke, Public Relations Director for the unemployment compensation commission.

He said so in discussing the work of handwriting experts of the state police and also handwriting in general.

"I'm downright ashamed of the way Ed and George sign my name," he remarked. "They make me look like a school boy. George recently signed by name to a magazine article I was supposed to have written and I couldn't recognize the facsimile.

"Hugh does pretty well, but George and Ed—they're just too bad."

Hugh Green is a negro clerk in the governor's office who handles many executive proclamations and other routing papers. He has held the job since April 4, 1910, during the administration of Gov. Tom Campbell.

Edward Clark and George Clarke are close friends and former personal secretaries of Gov. Allred.

The trio frequently sign the governor's name to documents which they know have his approval but do not require his official signature.

In Gov. Allred's opinion, the state police have as fine an aggregation of crime investigators as the famed G-Men.

Their handwriting experts have twice prevented his taking wrong steps in extradition cases, he said. One case, he explained, hinged on whether a man had written a certain letter. The governor believed the man had written the letter, but decided to call on the state police to confirm his conclusion.

"He didn't write it," said an expert. So Gov. Allred refused the extradition. Subsequent events, he said, proved the expert was right. The governor added that handwriting experts "simply can't be fooled."

Joe S. Fletcher, head of the bureau of identification and records in the public safety department (this department likes to be known as the state police), had this to say about handwriting analysis:

"When a person writes his mind usually moves faster than his fingers form letters. The design of letters is unconscious.

"As a result, everyone develops habits of forming letters, habits which are very difficult to drop even when the attempt is made deliberately.

"One may disguise the habit of forming letters for a short interval but it is virtually impossible to do so for any great length of writing.

"Therefore, if we have as much as a paragraph or two of a person's handwriting we believe we can always distinguish habitual characteristics of designing letters.

"As to infallibility, the testimony of a handwriting expert lies in the same class with that of the physician, not the fingerprint expert. The handwriting expert may give an opinion and offer proof to support it.

"It is not supposed to be as positive, as absolute, as fingerprint identification."

Gov. Allred grinned but was noncommital when asked at a press conference if he intended to put the 44-hour week into effect in his offices, thereby evincing a spirit of cooperation with the new federal wage-hour law, which he recently urged Texas citizens to support.

He turned to his secretary, Mrs. Alma Albert, who, by the way is reputed to be one of the fastest typists in the capitol, and spoke, complainingly:

"I can't park my car in front of the capitol 15 minutes, Saturdays, Sundays or any other days, but what Alma shows up. I don't know how she finds out."

Mrs. Albert continued typing, replying without looking up: "I can't get my work done in 44 hours."

The Town Quack



Information given out by Fire Marshal Prothro late last week that Midland to date has suffered only two fire losses, totalling $1,627.81, should be encouraging to property owners. The slogan that "the lower the loss, the lower the cost," used by the state fire insurance commission, is worthy of notice. Fire insurance rates are based largely on the records of the various towns and cities where they prevail. If Midland property owners can continue to hold down the losses for the remainder of the year, as has been done thus far, substantial savings in insurance costs are in sight.

* * *

Guard against misuse of kerosene or gasoline, and be careful with your gas stoves. Winter is the worst time for fires, and all precautions should be used.

* * *

For some reason or other, Midland football teams always have had reputations for putting up a poor game against Pecos. Those little Pecos rascals have beaten our boys when it looked like we should have submerged them. In 1936, when the Bulldogs were regional champions, the game with Pecos was a tie score and when we got it on a decision, the newspapers all over Texas contested the decision and said Pecos should have won.

* * *

But this is a season when the outcome should be entirely different. We have a well balanced, fast, hard hitting team with members who are staying in top physical condition. Team work is more evident than usual an devery player at some time or other is a stand-out. The Bulldogs are a constant scoring threat and should be able to beat Pecos three touchdowns. But Pecos will come over here inspired as usual, putting up the best game of the year except the one they save for Wink. They tied Odessa 6 to 6 and the Bulldogs had to come alive in the last few minutes to beat Odessa 19-14 and to stave off the Bronchos' last thrust which would have made it 20 or 21 to 19. Pecos will be hard to beat, but we have the team which I firmly believe can do the job. And, when they do, they are still in the race for district champions. Don't laugh. Such a situation is possible.

Oil News- - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

anhydrite.

Roosevelt Well Coring.

Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, interesting wildcat in southern Roosevelt county, N. M., today was coring below 4,186 feet in lime. It had attracted interest by topping San Andres lime at 3,495, 501 feet higher than the Maxwell, Crandall and Osmond No. 1 Williamson, dry hole three miles to the southeast.

Westmount No. 1 Amerada-State, southeast of Lovington in Lea county, is shut down at 3,327 feet awaiting 9 5/8-inch casing which will be cemented at 1,960 feet.

Longevity Village Found.

ETHEL, Ont. (UP).—Ethel is becoming to be known as a "village of octogenarians." The village has a population of 145, but one out of every 16 residents is past 80. The octogenarians include six women and three men.



Football games, news stories and other events are brought to your easy chair by the magic of radio, for a cost of less than 1 cent an hour!

Isn't that a small price to pay for an hour's radio entertainment for you and your family?

Other electric appliances in your home work for you just as cheaply. Your reading lamp (150-watts) uses about 1 cent's worth of electricity an hour. That is why we say that electric service is the biggest bargain in your home.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. MILLER, *Manager*

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Circle No. 2 Is Hostess to Christian Council

Circle No. 2 was hostess to the women's council of the First Christian church in a program meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The following program was presented:

"And This Man Shall be Our Peace," Mrs. Glen Brunson.

Song, "Wonderful Peace of my Savior," Miss Margaret Murray, student of the senior high school.

Devotional, Mrs. Horace Rankin.

"Seeing the Multitudes," Mrs. Leonard Pemberton.

"What Can Happen to a City Church?", Mrs. R. D. McBrian.

Talk about Jarvis Institute School for colored boys and girls located near Hopkins, Texas. This interesting talk was by Fronie Taylor whose two boys attended this school last year.

"Spiritual Life", Mrs. J. E. Pickering.

After the benediction a social hour was enjoyed by the following members and guests:

Members, Mmes. Frank Arrington, Glen Brunson, G. H. Butler, J. W. Campbell, R. O. Dallas, James Goodman, S. P. Hall, Wade Heath, Frank Ingham, A. B. Johnson, Johnson, Chas. Klapproth, M. A. Park, L. B. Pemberton, J. E. Pickering, Horace Rankin, Ella Ragsdale, Jack Reeder, B. W. Stevens, Chas. Sherwood.

Guests: Mrs. W. M. Fleender, Mrs. Sallie Barsh, Rev. J. E. Pickering.

FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

A look at the new particularly-winning evening frocks now displayed are convincing enough that Christmas or some other important festival season must be in the offing.

There is, for example, a gold satin gown with so-wide skirt, its sole adornment a huge cluster of puffed grapes in bitter-sweet shade (which looks like red cedar or redwood) appliqued on the waist and a matching cluster on the skirt, with narrow shoulder straps of the same color.

Then there's a festive-looking black and red outfit, with a severe little red fitted jacket and an edging of red round the black skirt.

Have you noticed that brown, not mentioned so often in this season's clothes news, is attracting some attention unto itself recently?

Before the winter is over, very likely brown will be a favorite. And no wonder. It somehow seems to go with winter days. It is especially nice when touched up with color like yellow, gold, or green.

The newest thing in laundry bags has a zipper at the bottom—so that there is no tiresome dragging out of one article after another when washday comes. Just seize the zipper and presto! the entire bagful of soiled clothes comes tumbling out.

They're quite attractive bags too—in white cotton material sporting Mexican designs in a nice shade of blue, or a row of delightful little red puppies marching alertly across the bottom of the bag, or some other colorful design.

Over and over this department has cited examples of the modern tendency to "ensemble" almost everything that humans use.

Now there is a "portable sewing room," which provides the housewife at one fell swoop with a folding table, a portable sewing machine, a pressing board and iron, and even a stool which holds the machine accessories and is goodlooking enough to double as a dressing table bench.

The idea is a practical one for the housewife who likes to sew but has no place for a sewing room in her home.

There is something very stabilizing about owning a sewing machine. One might almost say that where a woman has her own machine, there is her home. What if she doesn't use it once in three months? That doesn't matter, for she has the secure feeling that if she DOES want to become as industrious and economical as the pattern ads urge her to, she has the means at hand and can seam up her own wardrobe.

Altar Society Plans Spaghetti Supper for Parish

Plans for a parish spaghetti supper to be held the latter part of November were made at a business meeting of St. Anne's Altar society of the Catholic church, for which Mrs. Henry Wolcott, 106 S. Pecos, was hostess Monday afternoon.

Current events were discussed by the group.

At the close of the business period, the hostess served refreshments to: Mmes. W. T. Walsh, Earl Moran, Claude Duffey, Allen Tolbert, Berte Heigh, J. P. Cusack, Sarah Dorsey, Baker, McCoy, Jas. H. Chapple, J. W. McMillen, H. F. Fox, Fred Wright, Morehouse, A. H. Riley, Father John J. O'Connell.

Dorcas Circle to Sponsor Supper for Presbyterians

Discussion of business occupied the meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon.

Following the opening song, Mrs. Butler Hurley, president, offered prayer and presided during the session.

Announcement was made that the special self-denial offering for home missions will be taken in the circle meetings next Monday.

Dorcas circle will sponsor a church supper at the church Thursday evening. This will be a social, non - profit affair, the price of tickets to cover only the actual expenses of the supper. Mrs. Lem Peters is chairman in charge of the supper.

Committee reports were heard. Report on the rummage sale held last Saturday showed the project was successful.

About 25 women were present.

Midland Couple Is Married Sunday

Miss Dorothy Coe and Fred Haskins, both of Midland, were married at the parsonage of the First Christian church early Sunday morning, with Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor, officiating.

The couple were accompanied by friends.

Both bride and groom are employed at Agnes Cafe.

Methodist Women Hear Studies and Conduct Business

Forty women were present at the business session of the Methodist missionary society held at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Prothro presiding.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

Mrs. N. G. Oates discussed the last chapter of the study text, "The American City and Its Church."

Mrs. C. E. Nolan presented extracts from the study book, "City Shadows."

The nominating committee presented a list of officers for the coming year, and these were elected. Announcement of the staff will be made at the installation in office early in December.

Arrangements were made for observance of the week of prayer. First meeting of the observance will be held Wednesday morning at the church, instead of Thursday morning as first announced. Change was made because of the Armistice Day holiday Friday. Mary Scharbauer circle will be in charge of the Wednesday program, opening at 10 o'clock in the morning. Thursday morning's program, at the same hour, will be in charge of the Young Women's circle. Belle Bennett circle and Laura Haygood circle will present a joint program at the Sunday evening church service.

Business reports were made by officers.

Baptists Name Dates For Packing Boxes For Orphans Home

Preceded by an executive meeting of officers at 3 o'clock, the Baptist women's missionary union met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, president.

Opening prayer was brought by Mrs. B. C. Girdley.

Devotional was brought by Mrs. R. O. Collins.

In the business session, November 15 was decided on as the date for packing the box of clothing to be sent to Buckner's Orphans Home at Dallas and November 21 as the date for packing the barrel of cookies to be sent to the Home.

The Bible lesson for the afternoon was taught by Mrs. W. L. Fickett, speaking on the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth chapters of John.

Mrs. Ray Hyatt offered the closing prayer.

About 20 women were present.

There are places in the Sierra Madre mountains, Mexico, where a thermometer registers 150 degrees F. at noon and 23 degrees at night.

Sophisticated Gowns Vie With Romantic Models



The three fashion graces above display charming new evening gowns by Paquin. On the left is a white satin creation with gathered fullness at the back falling into a wide train. The V-shaped bodice, underlined by double frills, is pertly finished with midnight blue velvet bows on either shoulder. The model in the center is in rose pink satin, and is made of narrowing panels of the fabric that are stressed by little boys lined with blue to match the jaunty bolero. The model at right displays a streamlined gown embroidered in the new manner, in pale silk jersey and gold beads.

Son Called "Sir Isaac."

NEWFANE, Vt. (U.P.)—So interested in the writings of English scientist Sir Isaac Newton was Marshal Newton, builder of the Sibley farmhouse here in 1786, that he named his second son "Sir Isaac." This son always was known by that name, and it is inscribed on his tombstone in a nearby cemetery.

Big Footed Burglar Busy.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.P.)—A prowler, known to police only as the "man with the big feet," has completed his 51st burglary, leaving only the single clue—large footprints—for authorities to work on. Included among his burglaries are the homes of City Attorney Edwin W. Hunter and Police Sergeant Zell Spencer.

Man, 71, Eats 120 Oysters.

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.)—T. W. Rattigan, 71, ate 10 dozen oysters at one sitting at a luncheon held in connection with the eleventh annual Oyster Growers' conference here. His performance is acclaimed as the best weight-for-age feat seen at the conference for many years.

Giant Sequoia Weighed.

FRESNO, Cal. (U.P.)—General Sherman, largest Sequoia in Sequoia National Park, has been weighed, and the total weight was estimated at 4,299,851 pounds, or approximately 1,711 tons. The tree was measured and a section from another living Sequoia was weighed and used as a basis for the experiment.

Thrift Starts Early.

WELLINGTON, O. (U.P.)—Harry and Robert Lee are making a profit from the renting of their small, home-made mechanical racer to the other children in their neighborhood. It is powered with a washing machine motor and it can attain a speed of 15 miles an hour.

Still the same in size and weight, England's cricket ball was invented 370 years ago by a maker whose descendants still carry on the business.

White Charm



(From Kalmour, New York.)
Perfect with bouffant and hoop-skirted evening gowns in this lovely fitted jacket of precious ermine. It snugly molds the waistline, has a cutaway front, large buttons of matching fur and is shown with a tiny muff—as quaint as the lines of the jacket itself.

Mrs. McMillian Has Charge of Program For Auxiliary

Mrs. Guy McMillian was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary with Mrs. John Adams, 1023 W. College, Monday afternoon. She discussed "Woman Who Never Falters", from the book "Bible Types of Modern Women" by Rev. W. MacIntosh Mackay.

During the business session the visit of Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, who will be here Sunday on his semi-annual visit, was discussed. Tentative plans were made for an open house honoring him if he reaches Midland Saturday night.

Announcement was made that there will be no regular auxiliary meeting next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Instead the meeting will be turned over to Mrs. Allan Hargrave who will serve a Mexican luncheon to auxiliary members at her home at one o'clock. Members who plan to attend are urged to make reservations with Mrs. Hargrave. Plates will be 75 cents.

A social hour followed the business and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jack McDonough, Mrs. C. C. Keith, and Mrs. Richard Gile were visitors. Mrs. Keith joined the auxiliary.

Members present were: Mmes. J. P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, R. W. Hamilton, Geo. Kidd Jr., Guy McMillian, Don Sivalls, R. M. Turpin, W. A. Yeager, W. W. Studdert, and the hostess.

Amusing "Hat Sale" Features Meeting Of Palette Club

Mrs. N. W. Bigham and Mrs. Robert Rochon were cohostesses to the Palette club at the home of Mrs. Bigham, 605 N. Big Spring, Monday evening.

Mrs. Rochon explained her method of making linoleum block prints. She also exhibited some of her paintings, several of which were oil on canvas and others oil on glass. Mrs. Rochon also makes water colors with pencils.

Amusing feature of the evening was a "hat sale" in which each member brought an old-time hat and each purchased a hat for a quarter. The millinery exhibits ranged from the ridiculous to hats as pretty as a drooping Gainesborough model of more than 20 years ago. Purpose of the sale, of which the fun was incidental, was to raise funds for the club.

Two new art magazines for which the group has subscribed were also studied during the evening.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the program to: Mmes. John W. Hix, J. M. Gilmore, Mary S. Ray, D. G. Stookey, D. B. Snider, Ben W. Smith, F. H. Lanham, R. M. Barron, B. W. Golladay, Clarence Hale, G. H. Butler, and Miss Nell Shaw.

Next meeting of the club will be December 5.

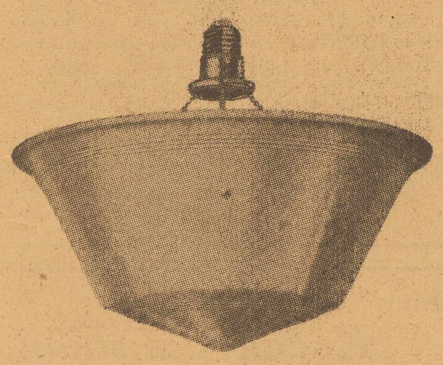
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Hemco-lite Unit

Within the next few days Western Union messenger boys will visit Midland homes carrying these Hemco-lite units which screw in any socket. They'll leave a unit with you for a free trial. Use it for a few nights and if you want to buy it, just tell the messenger boy when he comes back and it will be charged on your electric service bill. If not, he'll take it back and there's no obligation.

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Good News for Everyone: Jim Williams Is Going to Keep on Drawing 'Out Our Way'

Signs New Contract With NEA, Which Supplies Comic to Reporter-Telegram

By ERNEST LYNN

NEA Service Comic Art Director.

J. R. Williams, familiarly known to readers of The Reporter-Telegram for his famed "Out Our Way" cartoons, has just signed another long-term contract with NEA Service, Inc. This means that the work of this noted cowboy artist, often called the Will Rogers of the comic art field, will continue to be published in Midland exclusively in this newspaper.

The ever-popular "Out Our Way," a topnotch comic since it made its first appearance nearly 17 years ago, is now the most widely used of all newspaper features. Approximately 725 daily newspapers publish it six days a week. Two hundred and fifteen papers run Williams' Sunday page, "The Willetts." These do not include the numerous papers in foreign countries which translate the feature.

MEET

JIM WILLIAMS.

Of the many millions of daily "Out Our Way" readers a large share has often wondered what it was specifically about this series of homely, "human interest" drawings that held such charm. Perhaps the best explanation lies in the fact that the reader can so readily identify the subject matter with his own experience. And behind this lies a story, the story of Jim Williams himself.

First, meet him as he is today, and on his home ground, which is a 45,000-acre cattle ranch near Prescott, Ariz.—a ranch boasting about 800 head of cattle, 45 horses, a swimming pool, a concrete tennis court, and a lake. He is middle-aged, sandy-haired, compact and muscular. He has the squint that comes from long-distance looking. He wears boots, overalls, a 10-gallon hat. In short, he looks as if he might have stepped out of one of his own "Out Our Way" cowboy cartoons. After you've known him five minutes you start calling him Jim, and he likes you for it.

This is the west that Jim Williams loves, and the ranch in the Arizona mountains is the realization of a life-long ambition. He spends his winters in Los Angeles, but this, he will tell you, is largely a concession to Mrs. Williams and their two grown children, Helen and Bob, the latter just out of the University of Southern California. Williams says, "I never was much of a hand for the big cities."

His career as a comic artist began with NEA Service early in 1922. Before this his life had been an almost unbelievable record of adventure and excitement. These are some of the things that Jim Williams has been: college football player, railroad fireman, cowboy, mule-skinner, cavalryman, prize fighter, policeman, machinist, artist. All this is still a part of him. It forms the philosophy and background without which there never would have been an "Out Our Way." It accounts for his rare ability to meet so many different classes of readers on common ground and in terms of the familiar.



Photo by E. D. Newcomer.

"Out Our Way's" famous Jim Williams and his famous horse, Lizard.

Jim Williams re-lives his own life in his feature—to a greater degree, perhaps, than any other artist. His daily procession of "Out Our Ways" contains a cowboy series, a "Worry Wart" series (about kids), a "Why Mothers Get Gray" series, a machine shop series (featuring his old foreman, the "Bull of the Woods"), an occasional cartoon of the old border cavalry days, and a "Born Thirty Years Too Soon" series, the last being a nostalgic recollection of life as it was a generation ago.

NOW MEET

JAMES ROBERT WILLIAMS.

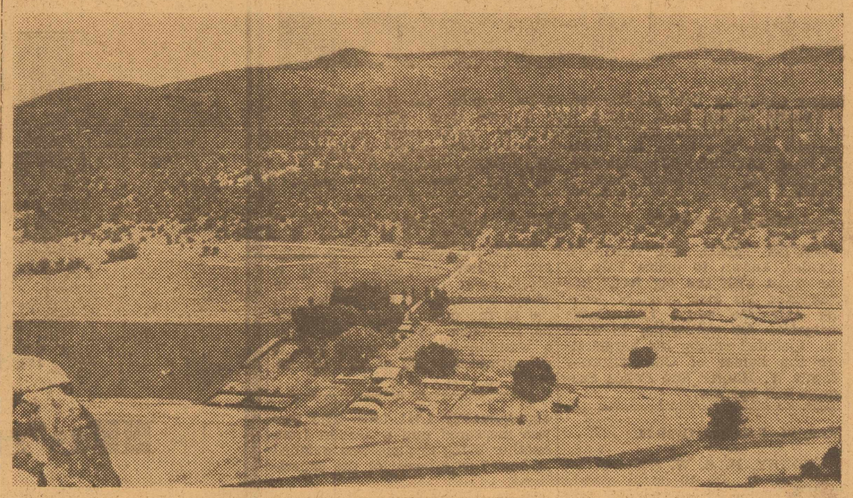
His full name is James Robert Williams. He was born in Nova Scotia of parents who had come over from England. He was still a baby when his family moved to Detroit, and at the age of 14 he was playing football at Mt. Union college in Ohio.

For that matter, he was firing on the Pennsylvania railroad when he was only 15—but let Jim tell it.

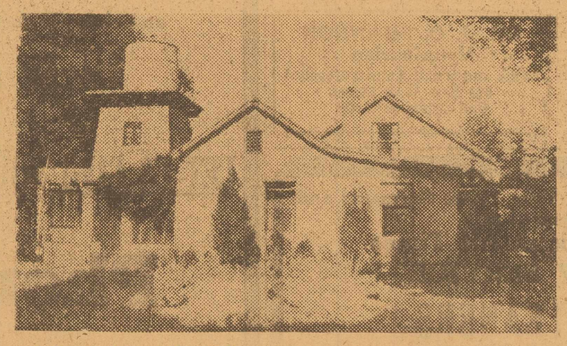
"Back in those days," he says, "we didn't have any complicated eligibility rules in college football. I was big and husky and tough, and that's what counted. The scholastic requirements were pretty elastic, too, which is how I got in. I was taking up art.

"At 15 I was as big as I am today. I was tired of school and I got a job as railroad fireman by passing for 21. Didn't have any trouble, either."

But this job didn't hold him long. He headed west and landed a job in Kansas as a mule skinner. He drifted on, and tied up with a cattle outfit. He cooked for the cowhands. He punched cattle. One day, down in Texas, he saw some cavalrymen come into town and he liked their looks. So he enlisted and served a three-year hitch. He did a lot of cooking in the army, too.



Looking down on part of the Williams ranch from a mountain back of the house. The grove of trees hides the house, the tennis court and most of the swimming pool. To the right is the lake. Stables and other ranch buildings are in the foreground. That dark rectangle on the left is an alfalfa field.



A front view of the Williams ranch house, a mile high in the Arizona mountains.

And he did considerable fighting—with his fists. He was hard as hickory, and as tough. He weighed about 163 pounds, was as light on his feet as a tap dancer, and was quite a scrapper. He became the light heavyweight champion of his outfit and when his enlistment was up he turned professional.

"The first fur coat I ever bought my wife was with part of a purse I won as a pro," he tells you. "She made me quit, though. She just plain didn't like it. And when a big feller busted my nose one night, that ended it."

TATTOOED TOO.

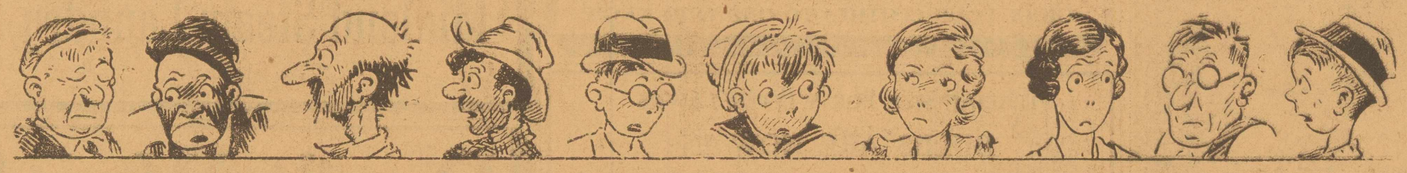
All the time that Jim Williams was chasing cows and cooking grub around a chuck wagon, all the time he was in the army, he never forgot that he wanted to be an artist some day. The kid who had enrolled in a college art course at 14 was now a man who sketched at night in the cowboys' bunkhouse, and in an army barracks. While he was in the cavalry he somehow picked up the knack of tattooing and his inherent artistic ability made him pretty good at it. For a price he tattooed lovely pictures on the broad chests and brawny arms of his mates.

This was a profession for which Mrs. Williams expressed an even greater distaste than for prize fighting.

"I brought my kit with me out of the army," he chuckles, "and one day she found it and I never saw it again."

But he still kept on with his sketches, and he was still at it after he had landed a job in a machine shop in Alliance, O. It was while he was working here that he sent some sample cartoons to NEA Service in Cleveland. He was hired promptly, and a short time later the first of the "Out Our Way" cartoons was published.

Williams' artistic talents extend considerably beyond his daily and Sunday drawings. In his ranch home are two beautiful ship models, every detail of which he made with his own hands. One is a Spanish galleon for which he has refused many offers. He is an expert silversmith, a fine water color painter, has even dabbled in sculpture. He built his own swimming pool, supervised the digging of his lake, designed his own irrigation system. Once when he wanted some stone-laying done and had hired some experienced men for the purpose, they balked at some of his own ideas, saying they couldn't be executed. So he showed them how to do it.



The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

1928. Midland 14-16, Pecos 13-0
1929. Midland 26, Pecos 0
1930. Midland 20, Pecos 7
1931. No game
1932. Midland 34, Pecos 6
1933. Midland 6, Pecos 20
1934. Midland 13, Pecos 20
1935. Midland 0, Pecos 12
1936. Midland 7, Pecos 7
1937. Midland 7, Pecos 19
1938. Midland ?, Pecos ?

Which means simply that Midland hasn't beaten Pecos in the last five times they have played. And this week may not be any different.

In going through some old files down here at the office we ran across a story written in 1934 that said in the head: "Pecos wins over Midland scarce as hen toofies." The records showed that Midland got a tie and a loss with Pecos in 1920, Midland won two in 1921, split two in 1922—there was no record until 1927—and Midland won two that year.

But you can see by the above that Pecos had already decided to do something about it. They did. And how.

Further comparasion of the figures shows Midland has scored 143 points compared to 105 for Pecos in the past five games but Pecos has won five games, Midland four and one was a tie.

Midland was awarded the tie game in 1936 on penetrations or first downs but they had to go before the district committee to do so. And plenty of Pecos folks still believe they were "gypped" out of the game.

A lot of Midland fans seem to think that the Bulldogs this year will cop by a large score. Just where they get the idea is a mystery to this department. From this corner, the game appears to be a toss-up.

True, the Pecos offensive record this year does not rate with that of the Bulldogs, 155-261, but no club played by the Eagles this year has been able to roll up more than one touchdown except Stanton. And that same against the Pecos subs.

For the first time this season, the Bulldogs are likely to fail to score three touchdowns. Pecos roundly outplayed and deserved far better than a 6-6 tie with Odessa. In fact, actual records of the game showed Pecos outplayed Odessa quite a bit more than did Midland.

Coach Bud Taylor said yesterday that he had never seen the Bulldogs play against Pecos like they were capable of playing. For some unknown reason, the boys just seem to never be ready. Whether the boys get ready this week is something that has to be taken into consideration before making a bet. It is a cinch Pecos will be ready for Midland. The Midland game is annually the big game on the Eagle schedule and they have never failed to be ready.

Word is relayed to us that the University Interscholastic League has placed Midland in district 3-AA for 1938. Which spells trouble with capital letters.

Incidentally, there should be some way of limiting the power of the Interscholastic League. It is probably the only organization in the state that has dictatorial powers. Schools nor school officials count when the two men that head the league get ready to make a new ruling. It is either take it or leave it.

Their latest action—that of dropping Masonic Home into Class-B—is absurd studied from any angle. In many towns the Masons have already filed a protest against the move. The lodge here could help by also voicing opposition to the plan. If enough protests are received maybe the dictators would change their mind—as they did when swamped with protests regarding the 18-year rule. That is the one time they left any ruling up to the ones that would be affected. And, as was expected, they lost.

The Midland-Crane game will be played in Crane on the night of November 18, as scheduled. Crane officials were made an attractive offer to move the game here but they left it up to the Crane football team whether the game would be played here or there. The result was practically a unanimous vote in favor of playing it on the Crane field.

An open letter to Ralph Shuffler: You idea of a post season game between Midland and Odessa for charity would be a good thing except for one thing: The Interscholastic Leaguet has ruled against such affairs. Schools, unless special permission is procured, are allowed to schedule only 10 games during the year. I am afraid it would be impossible to convince the dictators of the league that charitable demands out here are heavier than the WPA and other agencies will take care

Association - - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

E. Buchner, executive manager of the IPA, Tulsa; Clarel B. Mapes, Tulsa, secretary of the General Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association; Charles P. McGaha, Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association; George C. Gibbons, Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent; Wm. R. Boyd, New York, executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute; W. G. Skelly, Art Olson and D. E. Buchanan, Tulsa; and Al Buchanan, San Antonio.

Adoption of an enlarged work program is scheduled on the business portion of the evening membership meeting, as well as reports from the following committees:

Safety and accident prevention committee, E. A. Ungren, Abilene, chairman; taxation, J. H. Sedwick, Albany, chairman; proration, Harold G. Neely, Fort Worth, chairman; membership, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Breckenridge, chairman; theft prevention, W. W. Wallace, Cisco, chairman; executive, P. W. Pitzer, Breckenridge, chairman.

Sessions of the convention will be open to membership of 2,300, and special invitations to district towns are being sent through local chambers of commerce, which are all slated to have a part in the annual meeting. Each chamber of commerce in the district has formally endorsed and approved the organization and have promised to aid in making the 1939 program of the association effective.

FROM WEEK'S TRIP

Mrs. R. E. Hunt is again on duty at the Popular store after spending last week with her daughter who was ill in Odessa.

TO TYLER

Mrs. C. L. Marmion of the Humble office here is expected to leave Friday for Tyler where she has been transferred.

PLAY GOLF FRIDAY.

Members of the Women's Golf Association will play golf Friday at 10 o'clock at the Country Club but luncheon will not be served following. Free group lessons for members will be given by Sherm Elworthy at 9 o'clock. Members are urged to attend.

The Kadiak bear of the Alaskan peninsula weighs only 20 ounces at birth, but reaches a weight of 1500 pounds when full grown.

lessons by Professional Sherm Elworthy will open at 9 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Luncheon will not be served.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. John Cornwall, 1402 W. Ohio, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Vaughans Return From Son's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Vaughan have returned from Port Arthur and Angleton, Texas where they went to attend the wedding of their son, H. M. Vaughan of Port Arthur, to Miss Eleanor Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Stevens of Angleton.

The wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian church at Angleton Saturday night. The couple left on a wedding trip, probably visiting New Orleans and other places in Louisiana. The bridegroom is associated with the Gulf Refining company at Port Arthur.

Two Injured in Auto Accident

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 8 (AP)—W. L. Melton, 31, was injured fatally and Ed Gribble was seriously hurt when their automobile plunged from a highway 12 miles north of here last night. Both were refinery workers.

Of every 100 automobile sold in the United Kingdom, 94 are British made.

IN A HURRY?



Depend on us to help you look lovely for that unexpected formal date. Our "same day" dry cleaning service costs no more—and restores colorful freshness.

Petroleum Cleaners
Next to Yucca
Phone 1010

DRINK JAX
"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

Opportunity. . . .
ROSS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
NOW OPEN IN MIDLAND
OFFERING THE FAMOUS
Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Typing
Your opportunity to qualify for position in two to three months.
Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Any Time
Doris Ross — Scharbauer Hotel
Room 244, Telephone 1291

F. H. A. LOANS
Up to $10,000 for repairs or improvements to residential or business property—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.
New small improvements, garages, etc., up to $2500.00—36 months pay off, special cases up to 60 months.
Small new residences for home owners up to $2500.00—84 months pay off, 25% owner's equity.
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Bring Your
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In by 9—Out at 5—Same Day
109 SOUTH MAIN

FOR
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TAXI
PHONE 600

Use newspapers . . . the basic advertising medium.

The South African aard-vark has ears like a horse, a snout like a hog, and a body like a bear.



IT WAS
ALL
THEY HAD!

People feel a "roof over their head" is life's most important possession. Fire is one of the chief reasons for lost homes! Protect yours now!

SPARKS & BARRON
General Insurance & Abstracts
Phone 79

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. Morris Bridges hostess at the home of Mrs. J. C. Webb, 212 E. Indiana, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1302 W. Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Robert Cox, 1907 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Elliott H. Powers, 1506 W College, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W. La., Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W Kansas, Wednesday afternoon.

Midweek Club will meet with Mrs. Elliott Cowden, 201 North C street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The week of prayer for the Methodist church will be observed by the women's missionary society with the first program in charge of the Young Women's circle, opening at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

T. E. L. class will meet at the home of Mrs. Sally Watson Miller, 710 N Main, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY.

Lois class of the Baptist church will have a business meeting at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY.

Regular meeting of the City-County Federation scheduled for Friday morning has been postponed because of the Armistice Day holiday.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Ward, 500 Holmsley, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelly, 501 North D street, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Wyche as cohostess.

Women's Golf Association will play at the Country Club Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Free group

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

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.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0 WANTED 0

WANTED: Customers at "Your Clothes Repair Shop." See advertisement elsewhere in this issue. (205-6)

TWO girls want to share expenses on trip to Fort Worth Thursday and back Sunday. Phone 1231-W. (210-2)

1 LOST & FOUND 1

LOST: Big roan cow; branded 5 and TE. Phone 9037-F-2. (209-3)

2 FOR SALE 2

LOOSE cotton for sale; 7 1/2¢ per lb.; ideal for mattresses. Across street from Midland Co-Operative Gin. (206-6)

FOR SALE: '36 Tudor Ford; 20,000 miles; radio; heater; excellent condition throughout. Phone 740-W. (208-3)

FOR SALE: A-1 upright piano; junior size; bargain. Phone 1019. (208-3)

FOR SALE: Large circulating heater; also play pen and high chair. Phone 1430. (209-3)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

THREE-ROOM and 2-room furnished apartment. 900 South Colorado. (208-3)

FURNISHED apartment; private bath; utilities paid; $27.50 per month. 309 North D Street. (209-3)

TWO-ROOM apartment; large rooms; utilities paid; near schools. 617 West Indiana. (210-1)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 614 W. Missouri. (208-3)

THREE-ROOM or two-room apartment; block from school. 1100 South Loraine. (210-3)

10 BEDROCMS 10

BEDROOM—Private entrance; adjoining bath; telephone. Ideal for two men. 307 W. Florida, or phone 810—J.

BEDROOM; 4 blocks north of post office; private entrance; connecting bath; telephone. 110 West Michigan. (210-3)

ROOM and board; south bedroom; extra meals. 310 North Carrizo, phone 113. (210-6)

BEDROOM; girl wants roommate. 704 West Illinois, phone 1462-W. (210-1)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

EVENING Trans-Radio news now at 5:30 to 5:45 p. m., KRLH, 142 on your dial, courtesy Ever-Ready Stations. (11-23-38)

FOR LEASE by fee owners: South half and northeast quarter of Section 736, Yoakum County. Write O. L. Kiel, Nocona, Texas. (208-6)

EAT at Rountree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (11-20-38)

WANT party share expenses weekend trip Houston; leave Thursday 5 p. m., start back Sunday noon. Jack Rodgers, phone 1184. (210-2)

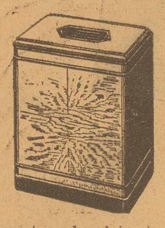
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MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

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FLOWERS
For
All Occasions
BUDDY'S
FLOWERS
MEMBER F. T. D.
1200-A West Wall—Phone 1083

DAIRY PRODUCTS
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HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland
Pasteurized

SPACE HEATERS
with "Eye Appeal"



This newest enclosed heater is exceptionally attractive in design and finish as well as efficient in operation. Fits under a window or in other close places. Finished in Grain Walnut baked on porcelain.

$6.95 up
Other Gas Heaters $1.00 up.
We can also take care of your needs in space heaters for the following fuels:
Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Coal, Wood, Electric.

Upham Furniture Co.
201 South Main St.

Hitler Moves Him Up in Air Force



Widely known in America because of his many visits here at air shows and races, Lieut. Gen. Ernst Udet was promoted from major-general in Hitler's newest shake-up of his military forces. Udet is a World War ace and a speed and stunt flyer. He has had many hair-breadth escapes during and after the war

PETER HOLDEN



DID FIRST BROADWAY PLAY "BORROWED TIME" WHEN SIX... BORN SEPT. 28, 1930...



LIKES TO FISH... OWNS 4 GOATS... CAN MILK THEM HIMSELF... 5 FOOT 2... BLOND.

Blond Beauty From Italy



Rare as the old coins of Caesar is blond beauty in Italy. Isa Miranda was a typist in Milan until a beauty contest started her to Hollywood. There for a year she has worked patiently perfecting her English. Now she is ready to star in "Hotel Imperial," in which she plays the part of a slavey. Honey-colored hair tops her luscious pink and white complexion.

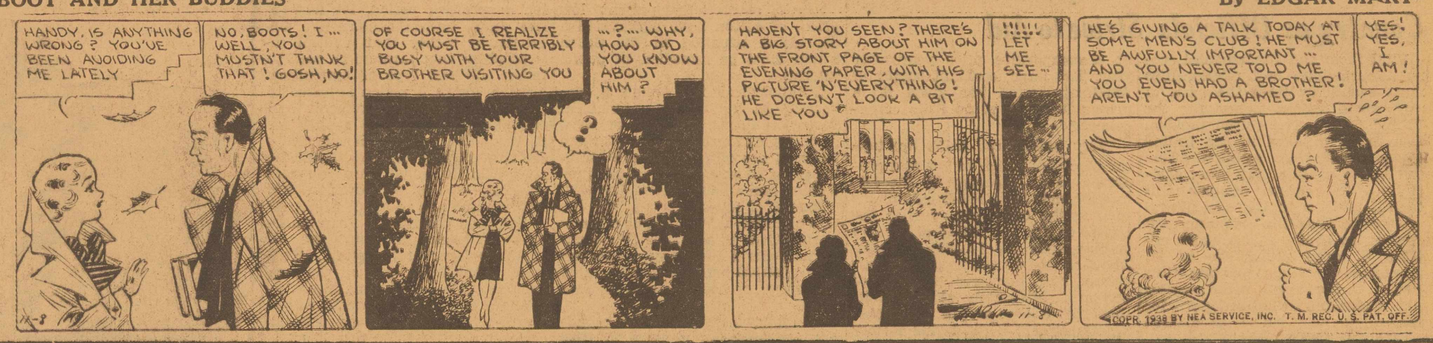
Vault Defies Police.

FREMONT, O. (U.P.)—Herman R. Schneider, police chief, worked 30 minutes trying to open a safe but was unsuccessful although he used a sledge hammer, chisel and drill, all taken from prisoners. The manager of a department store, unable to open his safe, had appealed to the chief for aid.

London Cafe Bars Japanese.

LONDON (UP).—Japanese merchants and city men have lost their favorite eating place in London—the Chinese restaurant in Piccadilly Circus. "No Japanese will be served at this restaurant," says a printed notice affixed to the entrance door.

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN

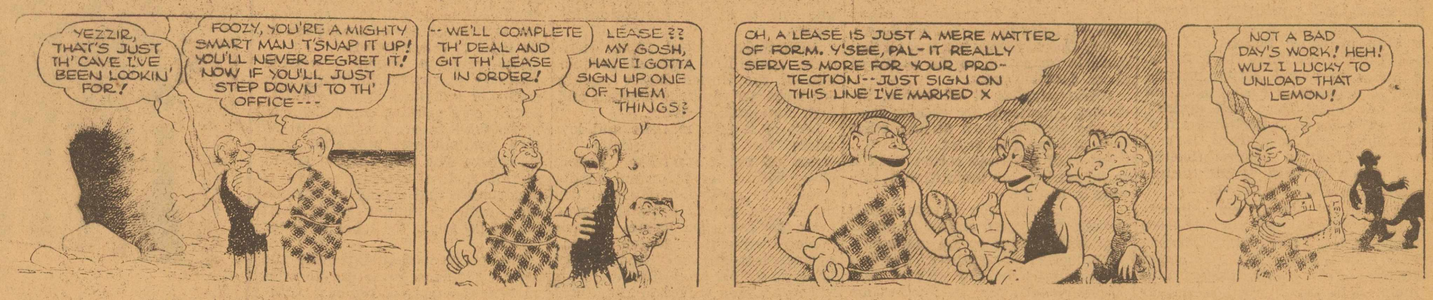


WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE



HOPE! ONE OF THE PALACE MAIDS SMILES EVER SO SWEETLY AND DROPS A ROSE.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



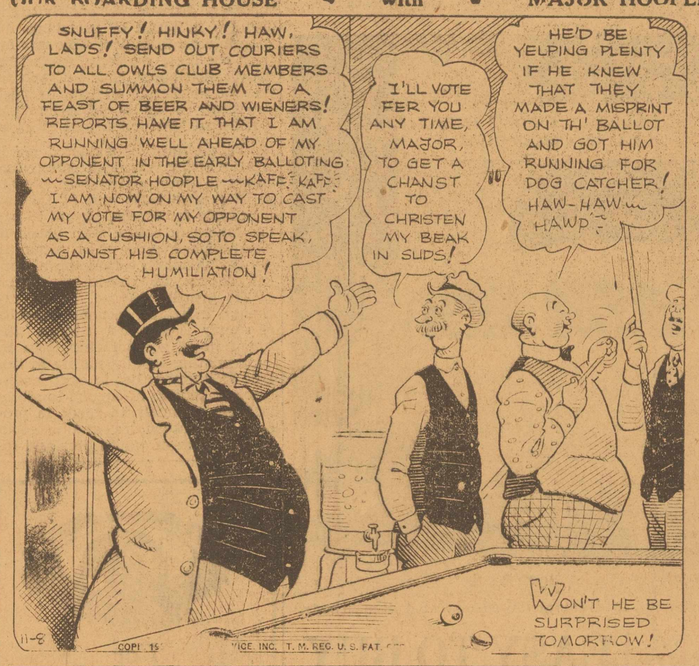
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



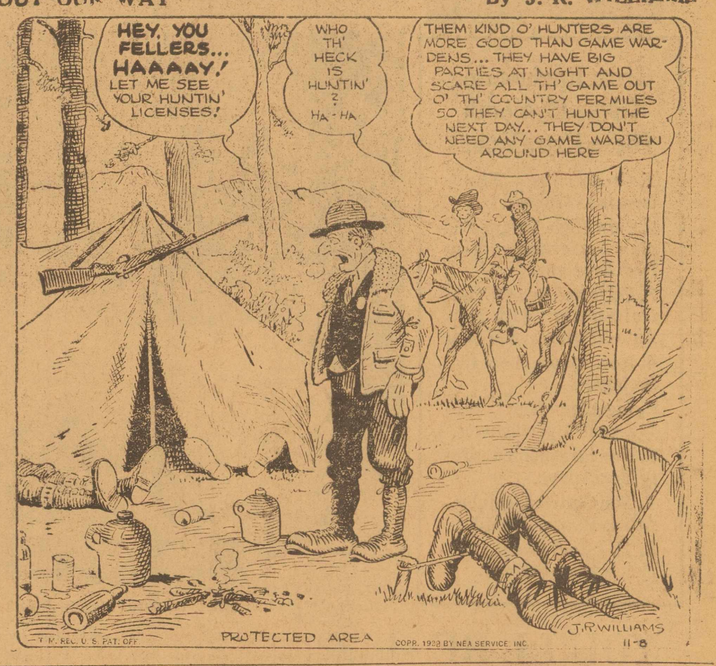
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE • with • **MAJOR HOOPLE**



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



SHE WALKED INTO THE DINER . . . and got a man's point of view



Cotton Problem Called Major One in Country as Officials Strive to Aid

Vital facts and fundamental economic principles and relationships must eventually form the basis of any sound cotton policy for the United States. The cotton problem is a major proglem in the United States because its solution offers the key to many of the other agricultural ills. Cotton occupies this central position in the agricultural problem because it is the major cash crop of the United States which exports a large proportion of its productions. Huge markets thus created in the South make possible the utilization of advantages for specialized regional production throughout the United States.

A brief summary of facts, principles, relationships, and basic statistical data are presented herewith. The outline of a cotton policy presented is based on these data. The economic principles and relations and available facts were presented in 1933; those are repeated here and supplemented with important facts and statistical data which have developed between 1933 and 1938. This method of presentation is used in order to secure advantages of historical perspective.

Facts presented in 1933 were as follows:

"Inter-relations between the various branches of the cotton industry are so vital it is futile to make a policy for one branch without coordinating it with requirements of sound policies of other branches of the industry. The cotton industry is highly regional, it is true, but at the same time a policy for the cotton industry may greatly affect the welfare of other regions not engaged in any branch of the industry. A policy to reduce cotton production to a domestic basis might, for instance, upset Corn Belt agriculture—and the industrial program of the North and East. Thus, instead of being merely a regional problem, the cotton problem is both inter-regional and international.

"Cotton is grown on approximately 2,000,000 of the 6,300,000 farms in the United States. Cotton is strictly a cash crop. It enters almost entirely into commerce. It is the most important raw material for the great textile industry which employs more people than any other manufacturing industry. The United States produces over half the world's supply of cotton (57 per cent), and that supply dominates world markets. Spinners are anxious to build up good-will for their products, but to build up good-will the spinner must have a dependable supply of the same quality of cotton at a competitive price year after year. The large, constant supply of American cotton has given it a price advantage of no little consequence."

"Very pronounced shifts are taking place from high to low cost producing areas, especialy to the big, interior, rich, level, sub-humid plains such as the Gulf Southwest in the United States, the Chaco of the Argentine, and the Punjab of India. The fact that record supplies of raw cotton exist now with millions of people in adequately clothed indicates that a large part of the trouble lies somewhere between the farmer and th ultimate consumer and not in overproduction of raw cotton."

"The federal program of restriction of cotton production is undoubtedly putting foreign producers in a stronger competitive position in world markets by aiding them to get the advantage of volume in both production and marketing of their cotton."

"This increasing spread between the price of American grown cotton and foreign growths, due to above market-price loans, is causing widespread substitution of other growths for American cotton."

Facts in 1938 follow:

The efforts to raise prices and secure farm prosperity through planned restriction of cotton production in the United States has been thwarted by increased production in foreign countries.

Normal cotton production abroad has risen about 5,000,000 bales since 1933, against a reduction of about 3,000,000 bales in the United States.

The United States has lost foreign markets for cotton to the extent of about 4,000,000 bales.

World supplies of all cotton, including American, are greater relative to demand than at any other time in a hundred years.

Prices of American cotton in the world markets are lower than at any time in history.

It is possible for foreign cotton growers to capture essentially all of America's foreign cotton markets.

Production of synthetic fibers is increasing at the rate of over 300,000,000 pounds per year; prices are declining to the point where prices of staple fiber is little above that of cleaned cotton; the quality is being greatly improved; and in some countries it has already cut deeply into the demand for cotton.

The average annual farm cash income from the sale of lint cotton during the ten years ending in 1929 was $1,243,000,000. At present prices the crop of 1938-39 will bring less than $500,000,000, a reduction of more than 50 per cent.

Loss of markets and present low prices of cotton have aggravated a distressing situation in the South which must be remedied in public interest.

Technological improvements, especially in the use of mechanical power on farms, adaption of large labor-saving machines, and the more efficient use of fertilizer are shifting areas of economical cotton production and creating unemployment.

Income of cotton growers from the sale of cotton is further out of parity now than at any time in history.

The Federal Government now has over 8,500,000 bales of cotton under the form of loans above market price.

The following fundamental economic principles, as outlined in 1933, must govern any program designed to solve present cotton problems.

A sound farm program to lower costs of production of cotton and maintain volume of production is the only way to increase the net income of farmers permanently. Costs of cotton production can be lowered by better farm management practice, and free adjustment and concentration of cotton production toward the areas of lowest cost.

The surest and best way to raise the price of American cotton absolutely and relative to other growths is to improve the quality of it.

The spread between what the farmer gets for his raw cotton and what the consumer pay for the finished goods is of major importance in determining the ultimate demand for cotton.

Erection of barriers of any description which prevent the free flow of American cotton into world markets will tend to destroy the cotton industry.

Advantages derived from large-scale, specialized regional production in the United States explain our large per capita production and high standards of living.

Loss of foreign markets and low prices for cotton, especially in terms of relative buying power, along with other facts and conditions have created a situation demanding a sound, aggressive program to raise per capita income among the masses of cotton growers by increased efficiency and greater opportunity for production.

The needless reduction of natural productivity of farm land in the cotton growing areas, the lack of knowledge of scientific agriculture, of the economics of agriculture, and of scientific farm management are of vital concern to the Nation and are essentially a matter of education. The first item, then in a comprehensive, constructive program for the cotton region is to put agriculture on a sound economic basis. This can and should be done by devoting present government subsidies for a specified period, let us say, five years, toward constructive development rather than control. It is proposed that farmers be paid to follow the best type of agriculture practice for their region adjusted to particular family requirements and equipment. In order to qualify for participation in benefit payments for this purpose farmers should be compelled to follow an adequate program of soil conservation and soil building and to adopt a properly balanced program of farm enterprises to secure maximum use of available labor and capital. This policy alone will secure all the production control that is desirable.

The program must provide ample means for research and education to discover new uses and new markets for cotton and new crops and farm enterprises to fit into an agricultural ecenomy where cotton is the major enterprise. This part of the program is especially important now in view of the uncertainty of the future of the cotton industry. The provision in the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act creating four regional research laboratories to find news uses and markets for surplus agricultural products is most constructive. There should be in addition a strong program to find crops supplementary to other farm enterprises of the region, and they should be as nearly non-competitive as possible with enterprises of other regions.

Since benefit payments are to be made only to those who adopt a sound farm program and imprived farm management practice, the evil effects of making benefit payments on the basis of past history will be eliminated. This will leave farmers free to adjust areas of production in the light of relative costs.

The program should provide necessary means for improving the quality of American cotton. An efficient cotton classing service should be available to every cotton grower at a nominal cost before he sells his cotton. The Smith-Doxie Act to provide Federal classing service is constructive and should be extended. Adequate market information should be made available to every farmer.

The program should provide the necessary means to assure an adequate seed supply of the best varieties at low cost.

Improvement in the quality of ginning at lower cost should be provided for in an adequate program of research and service.

Success of a program for efficient cotton production as is outlined above will depend in no small measure on the maintenance of a system if marketing which will correctly and speedily interpret manufacturers' demands for quality to the farmers in terms of premiums for desirable qualities and discounts for poor qualities; a strong, aggressive, widely distributed, efficient, well financed marketing system to push American cotton in world markets.

Efficient production and efficient marketing must be rendered effective by giving American cotton free access to world markets on a competitive price basis and by making it possible for foreign buyers to pay for American cotton with goods in international trade, which means to say that loans on cotton above market should be discontinued and tariffs greatly reduced. In an exchange, industrial economy, security of supply is attained through the free flow of goods rather than by accumulating them. Security in this type of economy lies in easy access to many sources of supply, to stocks in trade channels, to goods in process of manufacture, and to goods in the hands of wholesalers and retailers. In an industrial economy abundance and security lie in keeping production machinery functioning and not by stagnating it. Artificial barriers of whatever nature tend to thwart the advantages derived from specialized regional production. They are essentially tribute levied on consumers and producers of nonprotected goods for the benefit of special groups. A five-year program of reduction of these restrictions should be linked with the reduction of farm benefit payments.

Fundamentally, cotton manufacturing is a middleman process between the cotton growers and the consumers of cotton goods. It is the avenue through which cotton growers find markets for their product. A constructiv policy should find and encourage every means of lowering costs of manufacture, of improving quality of products and of services.

The major fact limiting the demand for raw cotton is the price the consumer must pay for the finished goods. A sound cotton program should insist on sufficient competition in every branch of the industry to insure that no group is able to maintain the prices of its services and products above competitive levels through monopoly control. Research of the regional research laboratory devoted largely to cotton should aid greatly here.

Cottonseed and cottonseed industries are of tremendous importance in the cotton-growing region and are inseparably linked to cotton production, the cottonseed alone being worth about one-seventh of the value of the lint. A wies cotton policy cannot be framed without giving due consideration to the requirements and potentialities of this large and growing series of industries basead on cottonseed and cottonseed products.

The American cotton-growing region is not a thing apart from the rest of the United States. On the contrary, it is a very vital part of it, and its exceptional international aspects and relations give it a special significance in inter-regional relationships. It is not proposed that cotton growers be given undue consideration; however, they might deserve it. On the other hand, it is strongly urged that the most constructive program for other regions must include a sound solution of the cotton problem.



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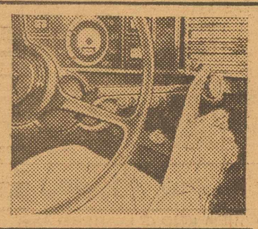
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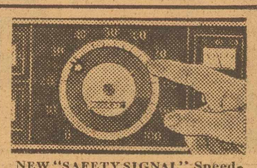
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Time Turns Backward.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP).—With the re-opening of school, Everett J. Lease, 6, son of Thomas Lease, superintendent of parks, began his school career by occupying the same seat in the first grade that his father occupied in his first day at school 24 years ago.

Babies' Wealth $1,297.

SYDNEY, Australia (UP).—Insatiable statisticians have computed that every baby born in Australia comes into life owing $744 but having $2,041 in assets. The first figure represents the baby's share in the public debts and the latter its share in the country's wealth.

The planet Mercury travels an oval-shaped orbit. Part of the time it races along at 36 miles a second, but on the curves it slows down to 24 miles a second.

-RITZ-

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

Another Quiz!



Lemons Big as Pumpkins.

PASADENA, Calif. (UP).—Newell Hayden displayed at the chamber of commerce proof of what Easterners will not believe in the form of three lemons the size of pumpkins. He declared the three would make enough lemonade for an entire circus.

In the Celebes there are cattle which grow no larger than domestic calves.

-YUCCA-

ENDS TONITE

The Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters" with Gale Page Claude Raines

WED.-THURS.

Another Quiz!



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