



A West Texas
Newspaper
for
West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1934

And God said to Balaam, Thou shalt not go with them; thou shalt not curse the people; for they are blessed.—Numbers, 22:12.

VOL. VI

Number 204

WINKLE WILL NOT ACCEPT BILL

Championship Likely Will Hinge on Tonights Battle

PECOS EXPECTED TO BE DIFFICULT CLUB

STARTING LINEUPS	
MIDLAND	PECOS
Montgomery	Pos
Adams	LE
Welch	LT
Edman	LG
Miles	RG
Prothro	RT
White	RE
Sope	Q
S. Midkiff	LB
Chandler	RB
Collins	HF
	Kelton

Midland Losses To Pecos Scarce As Hen Toofies

BY ALMA LEE HANKINS
The date of that first Midland-Pecos football game somewhere back yonder before the Germans started making hides at Yankees across the sea is hidden in a vagueness high school annuals of the period fail to lift. But the writer could find much of the rhyme and reason behind the much-written-of rivalry of the two teams.

Pecos, if old annuals and new are any indication, has won few games over Midland. When Pecos measured the Bulldogs last year, for instance, the Midland yearbook went to press with a statement something about the reversal being the first that grandfathers here could remember. That was overestimated, of course—but the idea went over.

The memory of that 20-6 setback, after Midland had gone into the half leader by 6 points, is the wedge in Midland's preparation all week for Pecos. It is not so much rivalry that has set the Bulldogs straining at the leash, however, nor last year's beating—it is the view of championship for the rivalry end of the dist. and which can be realized if the boys can ford the Pecos.

After hours of research, the writer offers as much Midland-Pecos grid history of the past as she could uncover.

It was in 1920 that first records seem to have been kept. Supt. W. W. Lackey, believe it or not, was coach. He was assisted in those days by C. P. Strickland and B. C. Elliott. That year the Midland team scored 223 points to opponents 25.

Strange to relate, the yearbooks of those days did not give scores, but it is conceded clear sailing in case one game aid won the other, at Pecos, 12-7. Remember the message in the corner of the field? It was a 13-0 victory for Midland, and at half, had kicked more than 30 consecutive goals in five games. He missed one against Pecos here one afternoon—and Pecos tied Midland at 13-0. He had never missed every one of those 30 some-odd kicks without causing Midland to lose a game! Pecos was played at Pecos later in the season and Midland lost as related.

On the club that year were: "Tackle Britches" Jones, Golden Donovan, Herman Klapproth, Jodie McCarter, Captain Arrian, Allen Cotton, Ward, Earl Williams, Ben Wall, Jim Gage and Jay Floyd, linesmen, and Bryan Hull, Tom Schrock, Leslie Floyd and Jimmie Harrison, backs. These were rounded up in two days, and Midland beat Stanton 63-0, Odessa 49-0, Stanton 56-0, Odessa 35-0, tied Pecos 13-13 at Midland and, if the figures are correct, tied Pecos again at Pecos, 7-7.

None of the players (or coaches for that matter) had ever heard of a dist. championship, and all Midland got for its good record was simply the run of it. The boys trained as they liked, usually on pie bought at Pete Jones' restaurant.

Midland won both 1921 games by scores of 18-0. No records are available as to who made the scores, or who made up the team roster.

In 1922, Pecos took Midland for a 6-0 beating in the first meeting, and Midland revenge the loss with an 18-0 win here. Wesley "Swede" Henry valloped 47 yards for one of the scores, and made a nice distance for one of the others. Players that year were the same as the year before, save for the addition of A. J. Florey, Charles C. Watson, George Buchanan and Dick Graves. Buchanan was a back, the others linemen.

Now we hop, skip and jump through a recordless period up to 1927, when Coach D. D. Shifflett, assisted by H. C. Seavey, whipped a powerful club through to a district championship. It was the year of the great Lynch "Dad" King, captain, and the team's big line batsman, and the Pecos boys played the first backs played ring-around the roster with opponents' secondary, getting loose for long runs and big scores. Linemen were Joseph Archer, D. W. Brunson, Archie Bates, Robert Fleener, Wayne Hill, King, Rex Long, Bill Morgan, Wilson Orson, Henry Padlock, Doris Fennell, Barry Ray, Rae Sowell and Maurice Woody. Harvey Fryar was quarterback, Witzel Whitmire and Alvie Strawn halves, and Ronald Morgan fullback.

Coach Shifflett had H. B. Lane and Walton Hinds for assistants in 1928, when the club was second in district honors. Pecos, then known (See FOOTBALL, page 4)

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)—President Roosevelt, following a conference with automobile leaders, was believed ready to extend the automobile code without amendment to the manufacturers.

The present code expires tomorrow night. Extension of the code without amendment was made as a victory for the manufacturers.

HONOLULU, Nov. 2. (UP)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, backed by a leaky tank, yesterday expected to take off for Oakland, California, at 2:30 PST time today.

BERLIN, Nov. 2. (UP)—Bavaria, Theophil Wurm, and Wuertemberg, leaders of the opposition to nazification of the evangelical church, have been officially reinstated. This is a complete victory for the church against the nazis.

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (UP)—A charter has been issued to the Alto Refining company of Gladewater for mineral development, with a capital stock of \$5,000. The company is incorporated by E. E. Patton, W. L. Goodson, J. E. Connor.

1,000 CLASH IN LABOR RIOTING

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 2. (UP)—United Mine workers and pickets from the United Anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, rival unions, clashed today at Susquehanna. There was a total of 1,000 men involved in the battle which lasted for two hours. Twelve of the number were injured. The battle came when anthracite miners struck last night and refused to let United men work.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2. (UP)—Seven local unions are expecting an agreement late today ending the A. F. of M. union labor trouble. In New York, the National Association of Manufacturers began a drive to prevent labor union coercion as a result of the strike.

Housing Plans to Be Made Saturday

A committee meeting for resolving last plans for active canvass of renovation and building of houses at the Baptist church, and at the city hall. All 16 committee men are charged with attendance, and builders and tradesmen are asked to come.

F. E. Elkin is general chairman of the federal housing drive. A. Harry Anderson field superintendent.

Double Baptismal Service Scheduled

A double baptismal service will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, for candidates for membership in both the Odessa and the Midland Baptist churches.

F. E. Elkin, G. Harrison, pastor of the Odessa Baptist church, will administer baptismal rites to those who joined the Odessa church during the recently-closed meeting held here by Rev. R. E. Day of Big Spring.

In addition there are some 35 candidates awaiting baptism into the church at the Odessa Baptist church.

TO GET DORMITORY
CANYON (AP)—President J. A. Hill has been notified from Washington that a men's dormitory has been granted West Texas State Teachers College.

The dormitory, which is a PWA project is scheduled to cost \$47,000. It will be a two-story structure and will house 32 students. Construction is due to start at an early date.

Oil Notes

By F. D. GARDNER
Drilling was resumed yesterday in the Honolulu No. 1 Parker, an interesting Andrews county wildcat which has been inactive for the past several weeks. When casing was set and cemented at around 4450 feet, the whole was bridged at 4490 feet, since the bottom of the hole was over a hundred feet deeper, at 4627 feet. After drilling out plug it will take a day or so to clean out the bridge to bottom, and no new hole will be made until Saturday or Sunday.

Girl Who Won Only Interview with Pretty Boy Gives Low Down on Him

The saga of "Pretty Boy" Floyd is told in a series of three stories of which this is the first by Vivian Brown of the Oklahoma News, the only person who interviewed Floyd during his crime career. Reared in the hills which were the outlaw's refuge, she knows the background of the story as few writers could.

By VIVIAN BROWN
Written for NEA Service

"I'm Charley Floyd." Grinning, but not the least bit nervous, a big, chunky fellow climbed out of his car at the edge of a cornfield and stepped toward me. He looked like a country boy who had been to town.

"I'm Vivian Brown." His uncle stood by, also grinning. And thus began my first interview with Pretty Boy Floyd.

I was born in the wild, rough country of Indian territory. I was reared in the Cookson hills.

I know the hill folk of that rugged region, and they know me. I have lived among them all my life. I've watched them "piddle" around their shanties, a-waifin' for the corn to get ripe, or hauling a load of sugar back through the thicket to a moonshine still.

I understand their mannerisms, their likes and dislikes, their background.

They accept me as one of them. Of course, I went away to school—to Muskogee and Tahlequah—but I can still speak their backwoods language and think their backwoods thoughts.

Only Floyd Interview
I won the confidence of the Floyds and their friends because they thought I was a square shooter. I'm the only person who interviewed Floyd during his career of crime, and he knew the interview would be published.

Piece by piece, day by day, the legend of "Pretty Boy" Floyd was built. You know the story of his life of crime that has blazed across the map in Georgia, Oklahoma, and four years. You know he was the "phantom bandit," with steel vest and machine gun, who had a mile who became America's most notorious criminal, who was hunted and shot in his way out of sight places.

He was a good hand at his line of business, but at 30, when most young men are just looking ahead on life, his riddled body lay on an undertaker's slab.

To get the real-life picture of the man who became America's most hunted criminal, you must know the sordid background of his life.

Charles Arthur Floyd was born on a farm in Georgia, near the town of Cookson, on the southern fringe of the Cookson hills.

Father Good Citizen
Walter F. Floyd, his father, now dead, was a hard-working, industrious farmer. His mother, with a lifetime of church work and George neighborhood behind her, lived today at Akins, about eight miles north of Akins, where Floyd's funeral was held. Floyd's inglorious end was shared by his two brothers, all respectable, surviving.

Floyd's childhood was as ordinary as that of any boy who does the chores on a farm. His were the usual schoolboy pranks and scrapes.

On Sunday afternoons, he played football on the schoolhouse orner, and occasionally sneaked into the woods to shoot craps with some of the older fellows.

Homes Only Hovels
The shacks are poor, ramshackle, often without windows and floors and beds. Children feel lucky if they get one pair of shoes a year.

The women work in the gardens, raise the kids and stay at home. The men folk go to town on Saturdays, but this is a good idea not because they don't have the clothes. A few dollars was a fortune. I think that's one reason Floyd made a hit with them when he'd drop in for a night's safe lodging and leave a roll of bills.

Those who hadn't received money from him expected to find he came in some time and had any, so he was always welcome.

Deep was their hatred for people who had money, and everybody said Floyd never robbed any poor people, that he always went after banks and "bonded money."



But they have the same inborn dislike for officers that the Kentucky hill-billies and moonshiners have for the "revenuers."

The men who have risked their lives to track down Floyd and other bandits among the wild canyons, the heavy timber, and hidden paths have run into an impenetrable wall of silence in the natives.

Life Primitive in Hills
But he early came in contact with it. A trip back into the hills gives an idea of what it was then—a panorama of a rural people who still are 25 or 50 years behind the times.

For many, the only means of livelihood in recent years has been "rummin' likker." So, if you're a stranger, poking around back in those hills, a good idea not to walk too near a cabin without first yelling out. You might see the barrel of a thirty-three looking at you.

These people eke out a meager living. Schools are open three or four months a year. The hillfolk are not deeply religious. They just go to "meeting" as a place to go. It's hard to raise anything, and they don't farm much.

Around the typical hillside farm, you'll see a mule or a horse, and a cow. Usually, there is a corn patch.

Absorbed Folk Lore
A boy with a high-worthern, and a native cunning that one day was to make him notorious, young Charley Floyd was gripped by the folk lore of the region, but not the southwest's gunmen and outlaws.

In territorial days, Fort Smith, not far away, had the only federal court in the region. And there began a disregard for officers that has marked the region ever since.

The fastness of the Cookson hills made them a hideout for Belle and Henry Starr, for Matt and George Kimes, for the Wilcliff boys, and later for Bradshaw, Underhill, Floyd, and others.

Thrilled by Yarns
The stories Floyd heard as a child were the ones I heard, except a bit more colorful. They were the same age. My father was a rancher, and we lived on the north edge of the Cookson hills. Floyd lived on the southern edge.

The hill-billies would sit around juice or smoking home-raised tobacco on corn cobs, pipes, and spin their favorite yarns about Little Bill Doolin, Cy Carlisle, Cherokee Bill, Mont Cookson, the Kimes boys, Ed Lockhart, George and Charlie Price, Jim Benge and colorful little "Cattle Annie."

Those stories appealed to Floyd's imagination. The successors to Jesse James were among his heroes. The hill country is not ashamed of the characters it has produced.

Stories of their forays or robbing trains and banks and stealing cattle, back as far as the '80s, were told with a sort of grim pride. You might get the idea that the hills are filled with dens of thieves. But most of them are good people. They don't like killings.

Not until "Pretty Boy" met his death did these pictures of him come to light. Left, Floyd with his first wife, Ruby, whom he divorced for Beulah Ash, his last "flame," shown with him at the right, Floyd, center.

To Reveal Facts of "Wooden Gun" Jail Incident

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2. (UP)—Full exposure of "the dirtiest mess I ever saw" was promised by Gov. Paul V. McNutt in the Dillinger "wooden gun" escape affair.

He said he would turn over to the Chicago justice department a "full confession" obtained from one of the men who assisted Dillinger in the break.

Information Office For Grain Dealing

COLLEGE STATION—Texas growers, shippers and dealers who have any grain, feed, hay, or forage for sale available for shipment to drought areas, or any buyer who desire information as to the location of supplies of various kinds of feed and forage should get in touch with the information office of the Federal Livestock-Feed agency located at 775 Livestock Exchange, Kansas City, Missouri, according to E. A. Miller, extension agronomist.

This office is conducted by the U. S. Feed and seed division, bureau of agricultural economics under the direction of W. A. Wheeler, chief of the division, at Washington, D. C. E. O. Pollock is in direct charge of the work at Kansas City. The information office will neither buy nor sell feed, nor distribute free feed, but will serve entirely as an information center on sources of supplies, needs of drought areas, prices, and market conditions.

"Growers shippers and dealers who have grain, hay or forage for sale should give the following information when communicating with the Kansas City office: the quantity in bushels, tons or carloads; the kind or class and probably Federal grade of the grain or hay; the shipping point and the means of transportation by which shipment can be made; the time at or within which the grain or hay can be shipped; terms of payment, whether sight or arrival draft, and current price f. o. b. shipping point," Mr. Miller said.

"In reporting feed requirements the quantity should be stated in bushels, tons or carloads; also the quality or grade desired; when shipment is wanted; place or unloading station to which feed is to be shipped; means of transportation desired; name of person who will receive and pay for shipment; and the manner in which payment will be made. Those who need feed should also indicate the kind of livestock to be fed and state what other kinds of classes of grain, hay or feed could be used in case the first choice of these commodities is not available," Mr. Miller concluded.

Liked Sports, Dancing
Floyd was a sports enthusiast and fairly good-looking. He liked to dance and attend the pie suppers. He also liked sports.

The first time he ever pulled the trigger of a gun probably was to knock a squirrel off an oak branch. In town, he loafed around the pool table, and when the oil wells came bringing in a rougher element, the level of his associations dropped another notch.

Like a city girl, the widow of a stool pigeon "Pretty Boy" Floyd was suspected of murdering—and a country girl from the Cookson hills, were the only women in the outlaw's life.

Ruby Hardgraves and Beulah Baird Ash tugged the emotional Floyd between them, fought for his love, and gave him their hearts. No Hate or Jealousy
Ruby, daughter of a respected (See INTERVIEW, page 4)

FREE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ASKED BY HIGHER HOUSE

Reciprocal Tariffs Hit at; President Asked to Aid

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (UP)—The senate refused to concur in house amendments to the Colorado river bill and voted 20 to 5 to ask a conference committee to adjust differences between the two branches of the legislature.

The upper chamber adopted a resolution protesting high reciprocal trade agreements which bar cotton from many foreign markets and to ask Pres. Roosevelt to aid in reducing import tariffs. A committee of the whole of the senate gave the Centennial appropriation bill a favorable report vote of 17 to 9.

RITEs ARE READ FOR W. C. COCHRAN

Surviving plainmen, their children and their children's children followed the casket of W. C. (Uncle Walter) Cochran, 82, to his Fairview cemetery grave Thursday afternoon. His passing Wednesday morning marked him to a career that was closely indexed with the unfolding of progress in the West Texas empire.

An old ranch song thought-of-by the younger generation as a comparatively recent composition was played by Mrs. Lee Combs—but those mourners who gathered around the bier of Walter Cochran in the First Christian church had heard the song many times in the past—while the snow flurried around lonely camp fires on long cattle drives and when punchers sitting their mounts on the outer fringes of the bedded-down herd hunted to themselves to keep their eyes open.

Eyes hath not seen or ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him," intoned the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, who spoke on "Love, the Connecting Link Between Those Who Depart and Those Who Linger."

The old cattle song, the minister explained, was being played because of Walter Cochran's continual conversation during his last few days of roundups over West Texas, Montana, New Mexico, Kansas, Arizona and Oklahoma.

There was special music, conducted by Supt. W. W. Lackey, and special singers. The church, completely filled, was banked with flowers and wreaths. The Rev. Winston F. Borum, Baptist pastor, assisted the Christian minister.

A Masonic escort of honor bore the casket, and at Fairview cemetery the fraternal order read its imposing ritual. Mr. Chancellor dismissed the service with prayer.

IS OPPOSED TO 30 HOUR WEEK AT COUNTESS HOME

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2. (UP)—George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile institute, told the Baltimore association of commerce adoption of a 30-hour week would defeat the government's economic program because one third of the increased labor costs would be saddled on the consumer and would result in decreased production.

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ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT COUNTESS HOME

"The farm home is the first unit of consumption of home grown products." This fact was forcibly brought out at the achievement day pantry demonstration held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Countess Sr., pantry demonstrator in the Cotton Flat community.

Mrs. Countess' pantry contains 310 quarts of canned vegetables, fruits, meats, jelly and preserves put up this year in addition to 443 pounds of cured meat, hard, cheese, dried fruits and vegetables.

Total value of food produced for home consumption by Mr. and Mrs. Countess is \$499.54 for 1934.

Nine other women in the Cotton Flat community were pantry co-operators with Mrs. Countess, representing seven families. These women this year canned 1301 quarts of food, valued at \$327.65. This means that each family represented has put up food valued at over \$500 during the year. Co-operators have sold more than enough farm produce to pay for the flour, coffee, sugar and other non-home-grown foods used.

"The demonstration didn't begin this year," Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, said in speaking of the record of Mrs. Countess. "When she came here 29 years ago, she put out an orchard. Since that time another orchard has been set out. Over 400 quarts of fruit were canned from the orchard this year."

Mrs. Countess supplements her orchard from time to time with new plantings to take the place of dying trees. This year 10 fruit trees, 35 berry vines, and 25 grapevines have been put out.

After the summary of the work of the demonstrator and co-operators had been given, refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. Nettie Romer, Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, and Miss Myrtle Miller.

Cooperators with Mrs. Countess are: Mmes. Henry Locklar, W. B. Franklin, L. B. Rainey, Bill Countess, Floyd Countess Jr., T. N. Clark, and Misses Elsie, Clara, and Viola Campbell.

RECENT BIRTHS

Among recent births reported by a Midland hospital are the following:

A daughter, Mary Ruth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson, October 1.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blocker, October 29.

If you can't read the handwriting on the wall these days, you'll get another chance next semester.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CLAYTON PARKER

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year 50¢ Per Month Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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TERRORISM DEFEATS ITS OWN ENDS

Before a band of police officials in Paris, one of the terrorists involved in the murder of King Alexander has been telling his story of that crime.

He has told how ardent Croatian revolutionists formed a terrorist band and bound themselves to give implicit obedience to its orders. He has told how, a month ago, certain members were ordered to meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, and how the leader of the band there gave them their orders.

"None of us knew what was to be done," he said. "All we knew was that someone was to be killed." Their leader reminded them that they "were as dead men" in his hands and that their lives would be forfeited if they failed to carry out their mission.

All this somehow has the flavor of an E. Phillips Oppenheim thriller. And it is a good sidelight on the way in which men can delude themselves into believing that pistol and bomb can solve the world's troubles, and that individuals can appoint themselves executioners and thereby help to right old wrongs.

For the terrorist very seldom accomplishes what he plans. Usually he touches off a chain of events in which his own ideals are completely overwhelmed.

Charlotte Corday killed Marat to end the bloodshed of the French revolution and make human liberty secure. A bloodier terror than Marat had ever dreamed of followed, and French liberties wound up in the hands of Napoleon.

John Wilkes Booth killed Lincoln to avenge the wrongs of the south. The immediate result was to give the so-called "radicals" free sway in Washington and to visit on the south the unspeakable woes of the reconstruction period.

Russian terrorists made czar and nobility their targets for generations to bring liberty to Russia. Today the country occupies history's tightest strait-jacket, and old-time revolutionary heroes dare not cross the borders.

The McNamara brothers bombed the Los Angeles Times building to further the cause of union labor—and caused a revulsion of feeling in which that cause was set back by at least a generation.

And so it goes. The fanatic appoints himself to mend things by a sudden, drastic stroke—and, like these deluded wretches who killed Alexander, creates a turmoil in which his cause is utterly swamped.

A "TOUGH KID" CRIES

There is something both humorous and grimly appalling about the story of that 9-year-old New York boy who was arrested with a burglar's kit in his possession and was accused of breaking into a store.

This lad talked the lingo of gangland. He told the police, "Gimme the works—it won't do you no good." They gave him ice cream, instead of the works, and he said: "I'm tough, and I don't go for that squealing stuff."

When he succeeded in getting the police off on a false trail, he chortled, "That was just a run-around for you guys."

Finally, to be sure, they brought in the young tough's mother, and he broke down and wept like any other kid in a jam.

But his juvenile bravado, his very obvious effort to pattern himself after the desperadoes of the underworld—don't they constitute a terrifying indictment of the kind of material some children are given for models, these days?

Columbus, it is said, brought the first orange seed to America, and so planted the first seeds of battle between Florida and California.

Princess, now Mrs. Cantacuzene, granddaughter of President Grant, regained her citizenship and immediately began suit for divorce. She never did lose her Americanism.

Side Glances by Clark



"Now, what am I going to do with myself between now and Christmas?"

'Come On—Eat Your Sunshine Vitamins'



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything.) as I want to be this early in the morning. I haven't heard any coffee shop gossip yet and I'd better be a little reserved. A fellow asked me the other day what I'd be doing if I were somewhere else doing something else. The prompt reply was that I'd damned sure not be talking to him. See you at the game. A new record for Chicago-New York air travel was set recently when an airliner arrived at New York airport two hours, 59 minutes and two seconds after taking off from Chicago.

When West Was Wild.

Word puzzle grid with clues for 'Wild West' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include: 1 Who was the famous Indian fighter shown here? 2 Requirement. 3 Blenish. 4 Premontory symptom of epilepsy. 5 Mathematical term. 6 Person under legal age. 7 To erase. 8 Mortar tray. 9 Documents. 10 Yellow Hawaiian bird. 11 Twice. 12 Queer. 13 To keep off. 14 Public store-house. 15 Devoured. 16 Member of a brown race. 17 Spanish. 18 Theater stall. 19 To revolve. 20 To preen. 21 Sandy tract by the sea. 22 Mother. 23 Residence of an ecclesiastic. 24 In bed. 25 Opposite of bottoms. 26 He was an American. 27 Principal. 28 Right. 29 He also rode the pony. 30 Couple. 31 Suture. 32 Hurried. 33 High temperature. 34 Let it stand. 35 Person who has excessive regard for social standing. 36 Accessory. 37 Fricative consonant. 38 Wand. 39 To keep off. 40 Stream obstruction. 41 To unclose. 42 Ado. 43 To leave out. 44 Part of a pedestal base. 45 Sprite. 46 Since. 47 Form of "he." 48 Musical note. 49 Type standard. 50 Rumanian coin. 51 Valley. 52 Aye. 53 He was a famous for his Postscript. 54 Accusatory. 55 Fricative consonant. 56 Wand. 57 To keep off. 58 Stream obstruction. 59 To unclose. 60 Ado. 61 To leave out. 62 Part of a pedestal base. 63 Sprite. 64 Since. 65 Form of "he." 66 Musical note. 67 Type standard. 68 Rumanian coin. 69 Valley. 70 Aye. 71 He was a famous for his Postscript.

Fighting the Good Fight Against Large Pores

Enlarged pores are the bane of the beauty-minded woman's existence. She knows that it is impossible to have clear, smooth-looking skin if the pores in it are noticeable, and generally she knows that unless she takes immediate steps to shrink them, they'll become larger and more unsightly. Shrink pores really is a pretty big job, particularly if you happen to live in a large city where the air is full of dust and smog. However, it can be done. That is, if you really will take the time and trouble to give yourself a complete home facial each night. It's at all possible, plan to use a minimum of cosmetics for two or three weeks. The ideal thing, of course, would be to omit them entirely for a month. The facials undoubtedly would take effect more quickly. You'll need your favorite cleansing agent—soap and water, cleansing cream or cleansing lotion—tissue cream, a mild astringent and some pore cream. Clean your face and then pat on a thin coat of tissue cream. If you have oily skin, omit the tissue cream. Blackheads and other wastes should be gently pressed out of the pores while the tissue cream still is on the skin. Now apply astringent. It should be quite cold and patted on with a cotton pad. Let it dry before you begin to smoothen on a layer of pore or astringent cream. This cream should be left on all night. In the morning, cleanse again and apply astringent before you put on foundation lotion and makeup.

Mrs. Wiggins, Great American Character In Ritz Portrayal

Although Alice Hegon Rice wrote her immortal American classic, "Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch" which, in the Paramount film version, based on the play of Mrs. Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner, comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday for three days, more than thirty years ago, the people and the circumstances which it depicts are still as universally true today as they were then, or will be two hundred years hence. Mrs. Rice in the book which has delighted millions of readers throughout the world, treated of the people, who are sometimes spoken of as "the salt of the earth" and "the backbone of the nation"; the poor people, but honest and thrifty, and people whose innate good humor, courage, essential earthliness and homespun philosophy find their counterparts in all nations and at all times. Mrs. Rice set her little drama in a "Shantytown" a group of stick and burly shacks down by the railroad tracks in an Ohio community. In the thirty-three years that have since elapsed the "Cabbage Patch" has disappeared, but thousands of other "Cabbage Patches" have sprung up all over the land. Until she penned the adventures of Mrs. Wiggins, the only American story of "life among the lowly," was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch" was something new, delightful and exciting, and her story pushed her at once into the front rank of American humorists. Adapted from the play by Mrs. Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner, "Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch" presents Pauline Lord, famous stage actress making her film debut, in the title role, and W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts, Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor in the featured cast. Norman Taurog directed. The scientists who have succeeded in extracting gold from sea water, might now turn their energies to extracting gold from the bankers.

SOCIETY

Friendly Builders Class Holds Monthly Meeting

Mrs. E. B. Guffy was hostess to the Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church in the monthly social and business meeting Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Alva McKee, Roy McKee, and G. W. Dabney. The Halloween note was carried out in decorations. During the social hour which followed the business session, refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. E. J. Voliva, F. J. Andrews, J. S. Barber, B. C. N. G. Oates, Ira Proctor, K. C. Minter, C. E. Nolan, Iva Noyes, C. E. Smith, J. L. Tidwell, J. A. Norwood, J. E. Terry, Lloyd Pittman, Everett Klebold, D. E. Holster, W. F. Prothro, A. B. Stickney and the hostesses.

Fine Arts Club Will Hold Called Meeting

A called meeting of the Fine Arts club will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elliott Barron, 336 W. Ohio.

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Worship. At this hour Mrs. Van Camp will sing "Did You Think to Pray?" Sermon subject: "Gaining Through Giving." 8:00 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon subject: "Crucifying the Son of God Afresh." A cordial welcome for everyone.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. We are still pulling for that 450 mark let's reach it this Sunday. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Security of the Believer," scripturally answering the question "Can a saved person ever be lost?" 3:00 p. m.—Baptizing service. Rev. W. G. Harrison of Odessa officiating for candidates from his church and the local pastor baptizing the remainder awaiting baptism from the Crimm revival.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Divine worship. Sermon: "The Rich Fool." Luke 12:20, 21. Gospel hymns used exclusively. Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann will sing a special, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret. 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon theme: "The Marks of Jesus"—Gal. 6:17.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. By Pratt, Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. Subject: "How God Made a Prophet." 6:00 p. m.—World Friendship club meets at the church. 6:30 p. m.—Group meetings of the young people's division. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service and preaching by the pastor. Subject: "A Thrilling Story."

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. L.

Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock. Daily mass will be held at 7:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m.—Bible study. 11:00 a. m.—Communion and preaching. 7:15 p. m.—Communion and preaching. Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 600 S. Colorado O. W. Roberts, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

GOSPEL HALL 4th East Kentucky J. D. Jackson, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8:30 p. m.

TRINITY CHAPEL E. B. Soper, Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Lay leader service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buschbacher

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in every month at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

TIRED OF TREASURE HUNT

TUMACACORI NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ariz. (U.P.)—Custodian G. L. Boundey of the monument here is tired of treasure hunters, so he has set the government to work officially to prove that there isn't \$5,000,000 buried under prehistoric pueblo buildings. Two men have been equipped with tools, and told to "go ahead," preserving the outlines of the ancient buildings. The monument has been overrun with amateur surveyors seeking an immense gold cache, Boundey reported.

The Croatians have no love for the Italians, nor do we desire to return to our old masters, Austria and Germany.—August Koshutich, leader of the outlawed Croat Peasant Party.

FEMININE FANCIES BY KATHLEEN HILAND

The Indians did it too. Feathers seem to be coming in again as hair ornaments. And not only feathers, but green feathers at that. At a formal function recently, three social leaders wore green feathers in their hair and those of the ladies wore a white gown, emerald green sash, shoulder, length gloves, and emerald green slippers. Consistency in color scheme, at least.

It has always been a theory that those who pecked on typewriters also pecked at their food and those who browsed among books browsed about their meals. Now comes a survey which explodes this theory. "Office workers eat almost as wisely as laborers," say the wise surveys. "Except for the brief periods when diet fads hold sway, so-called brain workers dine heartily."

What if the ladies of leisure? We wonder if they still nibble at a lettuce leaf and dine heartily on the wing of a dove? We suppose that 25 million Americans will claim they can't be wrong—about apple pie. Fully half the people who order dessert with their meals order apple pie. Note to Midland brides: Get a good apple pie recipe.

It seems that you can't go wrong on color for a new frock if you choose either brown or a subdued green. Now club women are learning to make their buttons at home. We saw some very pretty brown (wooden) ones at the home demonstration club exhibit the other night.

Those who believe that the old handicrafts are vanishing, should see some of the displays made by county club women. They might likewise see the error of their belief.

Edith Wemple Is Hostess to Robyn Club at Home

In the first of the club's meetings in the homes of members, Edith Wemple was hostess to the Robyn club, junior music club of the Watson schools of music, Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple.

Mothers present were: Mmes. Marian Flynn, R. V. Lawrence, Percy Mims, Hensal, Betty Jean Lester and Margaret Mims pasted the gold stars on the attendance records.

Three new members, Patricia Bingham, Marjorie Barron and Dorothy Barron were introduced to the club. The following program was presented: Piano—A Little Talk with Echo—Bugbee, Winona Wilson. Piano—Easter Bells—Bugbee, Liza Jane Lawrence. Violin—Wild Flower Waltz, Allice Francis Umberger. Piano—Song of the Wind, Bugbee, Marilyn Holle. Scale—Diatonic Scale of C Sharp Major, Edith Wemple. Piano—Gentle Night—Williams, Orelia Flynn. Piano—March, Louise Bryan. Violin—Rocking Horse March—Greenwald, Joyce Beauchamp. Piano—Mozart, Rose Petals—Lanson, Imogen Moore.

At the conclusion of the program, punch and cakes were served in colorful paper cups and plates. If we must have another cut in the price of the dollar, let's at least enjoy it by having it put on the bargain counters.

Pay your American Legion Dues. (adv.)

Creomulsion advertisement with image of a child and text: 'Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.'

WM. A. NOLEN CABINET & FURNITURE SHOP advertisement: 'Repairing & Refinishing BIG SPRING & INDIANA STS.'

DUART advertisement: 'Choice of Hollywood Stars' featuring Irene Dunne and a portrait of a woman.

World Friendship Club Announces Program

World Friendship club members will meet Sunday evening at the Methodist church and present the following program: Leader—Nay Mae Brock. Hymn—Love Divine, No. 22. Sentence prayers. Scripture—James 1:19-24. Quiet music—Shirley Jolly. Talk—"Mow Joonie's Pig"—John Scarborough. Hymn—Give of Your Best to the Master—No. 202. Talk—"Tomato Goes to School"—Patricia Bingham. Hymn—Beautiful Isle—No. 265. Benediction.

Program on Brazil Presented at G. A. Meeting

A missionary program on Brazil was presented at the meeting of the Mildred Cox G. A. held Thursday afternoon at the home of Lucile Ford. Mrs. Geo. Halmom gave a talk on Brazil, "Light Unto My Path." Louise Cox told the story of a girl in Brazil. The devotional was read by Frances Stevens. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program to about ten members. The society voted to change the meeting day from Thursday to Wednesday.

KC BAKING POWDER advertisement: 'The Choice of Millions Double Tested - Double Action Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists. Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago 25 ounces for 25c. You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 10c 15 ounce can for 15c. Highest Quality - Always Dependable MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.'

DUART Permanent Croquignole Wave advertisement: 'a deep soft lasting wave with RINGLET ENDS SPECIALS \$2.50 Duart Permanent . . . \$2.00 3.50 Duart Permanent . . . 3.00 5.00 Duart Permanent . . . 4.50 Enjoy a free cup of coffee while you are drying OUR BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822—E. A. Boch—306 North Main LLANO BEAUTY SHOP Phone 273—105 N. Main'

Killed 6 Indians And Raised Scalps

CANADIAN (P)—R. "Uncle Dick" Bussell, former buffalo hunter who once killed six Indians single-handed and saved a family from being massacred, will observe his eighty-second birthday Nov. 18.

"Uncle Dick," who was born in Aalton, Ill., has lived in West Texas since 1874, moving from Dodge City, Kans., to Graham. Later he went to Fort Griffin and established a buffalo camp at the mouth of the Brazos river. He had hunted buffalo in Kansas half a dozen years before coming to Texas.

The single-handed battle with Indians occurred in Solomon Valley in western Kansas in 1868, at which time Bussell was camped with 125 other buffalo hunters. A family of four had moved from Missouri into the valley and had built a log cabin a few miles from the camp.

Bussell, armed for a hunt, happened to be close to the cabin and saw an Indian dragging a girl from her home. He promptly put his long range gun into use. As the first Indian fell, another appeared dragging a second member of the family. The second Indian was killed, as were two others who had dismounted.

Before Bussell could get the family away from the cabin, two other Indians rode into view. Their horses were shot from under them and the Indians were killed.

The family then was escorted to the buffalo camp, arriving there just as a band of Indians laid siege to the camp. Armed only with bows and arrows, the Indians did not ride within range of the buffalo hunters' guns, but apparently settled down to starve the camp out.

This was nearly accomplished, but the Indians did not know it. They gave up the fight about the time rations in the camp had dwindled to dried buffalo meat.

SURVIVED BROKEN HIP AT 104

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—Kansas City's oldest resident, 104-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Chappin, is recovering from a fractured hip received in a fall. She tripped over a rug.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Together!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



So Near and Yet So Far!

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



News to Dootsy!

By HAMLIN

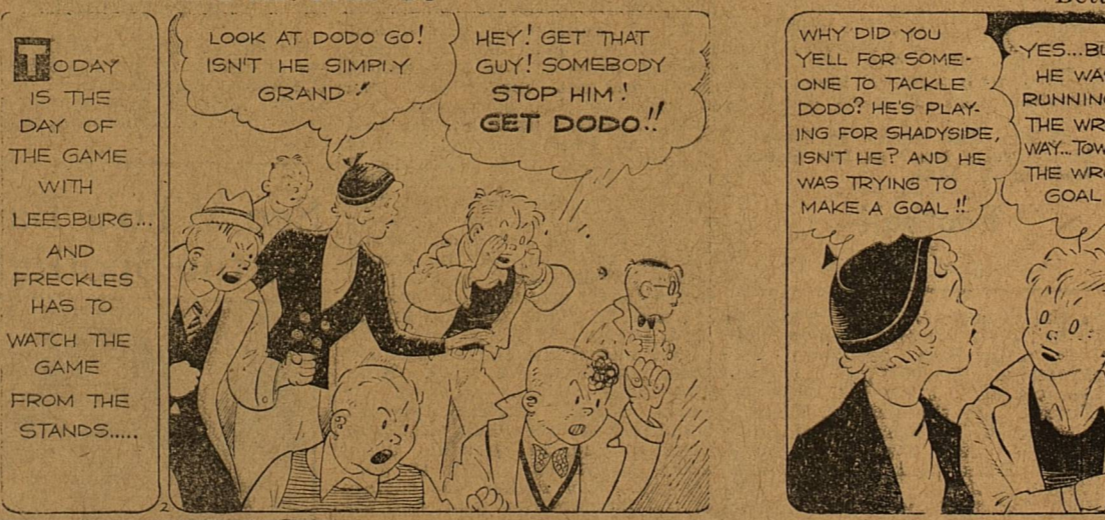
SALESMAN SAM



He May Come Back!

By SMALL

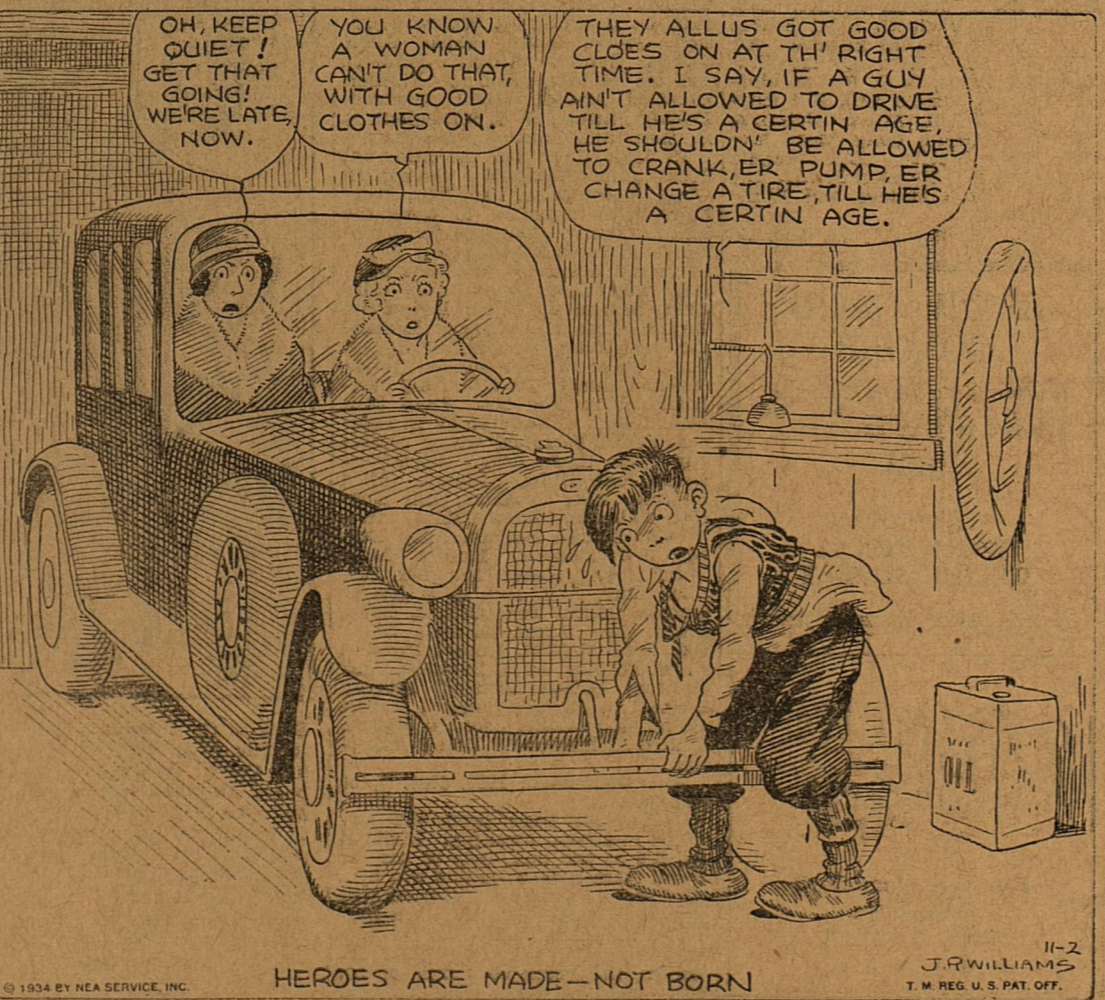
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Betty's Logic!

By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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.

RATES: 2¢ a word a day, 3¢ a word two days, 4¢ a word three days.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

11—Employment

HAVE good new binder—want feed to cut, Henry Currie, 3 miles southwest.

15—Miscellaneous

CORNER business building for rent, in good block. See Alton Gault, 506 Petroleum Bldg. 204-1

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

G. O'Neal Dendy
Attorney-at-Law
Announces the opening of his law offices
502 Petroleum Bldg.
Midland, Texas

GRADE "A" Milk From

100%

TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS

PHONE 9000
SCRUGGS DAIRY

WHY GAMBLE Your Safety For Low Price?

Now you can afford to ride on tires you know are SAFE. Big, thick, heavy tires with four important extra features of protection. We save you money and give you known, tested tire value.

BRUNSWICK TIRES famous for Quality

As Low As \$ 4.90 For a 3.50-21

BRUNSWICK TIRE CO.
W. (Bill) Snell, Dealer
122 East Wall
Wholesale & Retail

How to MOVE:

Call the Water Company They handle the water
Call the Electric Company They handle the lights
Call the Gas Company They handle the gas
Call the Telephone Company They handle the phones

THEN CALL
J. B. (ROCKY) FORD
He's the man to move you!

The most modern Bonded and Insured Vans in West Texas

Midland 400 —Phones— Odessa 124

"Chained" Reunites Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a Tense Film Drama

In "Chained," Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are co-starring in a story written especially for them by Edgar Selwyn, noted writer, director and producer, and is the big feature attraction at the Yucca...

With Otto Kruger as the "other man," a rich, gentlemanly, middle-aged New Yorker, also in love with Joan, the story takes on dramatic power. Clarence Brown, M-G-M's ace director, who was behind the megaphone of "Chained," also directed Joan in her last hit picture, "Sadie McKee"...

on the game, because the boys had to go to bed at 10:30 this week. Do I hear that Jolly is heart-broken over Beulah Mae's moving, or is it just a blind puppy love...

Oh, Oh, More Medals. First Evelyn and then the third exhibiting team. Who will be next? Bonnie is certainly secretive about her letters. Anyway, I found out they were from Austin. Give me another week and I'll tell you the name...

Several of the students have been corresponding with students in foreign lands. The following letter was to James Connor from Machiko Kubo of Tokyo, Japan. The comment on the band uniform was from a picture James sent her. James has in his possession now the real, precious Japanese cherry blossom. Such letters are educational as well as interesting...

My dear James, I am so pleased to receive your nice letter and a pretty picture of yourself. I got your letter the other day, but I could not write you, because I am sub-chairman of my class and have had much work to do...

W. Jones, Clyde Chandler, Roy Skipper, Roy Jones, Joe Long, Cleo Connor from Hampton Ward, Bob Reeves, D. Carter, Tom Watlington, Darrell Welch, Hunter Midkiff, Mark Dorsey, Charles Allen, Jessie Lynn Tuttle, Louis Elkin, Dub Stanley, Mary Elizabeth Newman, Wanda Ticknor, Berdan Rains, Dorothy Lou Speed, Mary Beth Scruggs, E. D. Hamlin, Roy Collins, Roy Cook, and the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler.

Mr. Bearden has been acting queer lately. He sings "My Wild Irish Rose" every morning in the bath tub. By the way that reminds me of the way H. F. H.'s have a crush on him.

Jessie Lou received special delivery letters from all points west. She calmly received what she thought to be the usual one from Odessa; then she exclaimed, "Oh, this is from Wink, from a different one!"

I hear Melba and Edna Mae really had a time Wednesday night. I think to hear Melba has been very untrue to her departed lover. You know Willis has gone to California.

Hunter and May Beth just have more time. There is another little blond that is certainly working to beat May Beth's time, so you would better be careful, Hunter.

Joanna and J. W. seem to not be hitting off very well. J. W. had a date with another blond Venus Wednesday night and it wasn't our Odessa Blond Venus either.

I think Dee Carter had the pleasure of taking Joanna home after the dance at Freddie's. That really was a swell affair, the dance I mean.

Halloween All Saint's night? I guess Robert Prothro was the saint. He and Jane Marie celebrated their first-date anniversary by going to Odessa to a dance.

Joanna the ecstasy of Frank Stickety when Nora Rae Drake presented him with one of her delicious cookies made in the foods laboratory. Surely she has not already tried all other means of reaching a man's heart.

Willie Merle without a new flame? Mr. Bearden taking up for the women? Anyone not praising our coach? Mr. Lackey without a wise saying?

L. H. Collins acting like a sissy? Betty not trying to make an impression on her history teacher? The fish liking raw oysters? The American history classes acting intelligent?

The Jones brothers being faithful to their steadiest? Fred Barnes without his pickup? Joanna at the preview with someone besides her J. W.? Dee Carter not going to Colorado Wednesday night?

In spite of the fact that there are 359 registered civilian air pilots in Czechoslovakia, there are only 157 civilian airplanes in that country.

The 98% Wrong Club

Table with columns: Game, Harry Grayson Picks, Jock Sutherland Bryan Picks, Henderson Picks, YOU PICK. Lists various sports teams and their predicted winners.

Interview--

(Continued from page 1)

farm family near Bixby, married Floyd when she was 16, showered affection and over-riding loyalty upon him, and gave him his son, Charles (Jackie) Dempsey Floyd.

Beulah, a slim, bobbed-haired girl from Kansas City, gave Floyd his nickname, "Pretty Boy," and, perhaps, his second son.

If these women, both about the same age, 28, felt jealousy and hatred for each other, they never revealed it.

Loyal to him until his death in Ohio, and since, they kept a tight-lipped silence on his secrets. An ordinary rural romance led to his marriage, at 18, to 16-year-old Ruby, whose family lives on a farm in Okmulgee county. The next season, Floyd followed the summer harvest crews through midwestern states.

His First Major Crime. Some say that when Charley returned from the military service he chafed under the bonds of domestic life. I don't think so.

But a little later he left, and when he came back in September, 1925, he rolled into town in a car with Fred G. Hilderbrand and began spending money recklessly.

The town marshal picked them up a few days later. Floyd was on his way back to St. Louis to be convicted of the payroll robbery of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. It was his first major crime.

Floyd walked out the gates of the Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Aug. 24, 1929, equipped with a liberal underworld education from his fellow convicts.

Football--

(Continued from page 1)

as the "Plungers," was narrowly beaten, 14-13. Dennis Fleenor, full-back, made both touchdowns for Midland and Red Hill put an educational boot against the ball twice to convert. On the defense, Charles Edwards, C. C. Foster and Bill Blodgett drew down hero roles.

Archie Estes and Loyd Burris romped with the ball and "Hot Shot" handled the signal calling with nicety.

On the squad that year were David Allen, Joseph Archer, Dix Austin, Bill Blodgett, Loyd Burris, Pearl Burris, Charles Edwards, Archie Estes, E. B. Estes, Dennis Fleenor, Olin Fryar, C. C. Foster, Moffett Gilbow, Wayne Hill, Bill Hogsett, Jack Irwin, Alfred Johnson, Rex Long, Glynn Long, Mead McCall, Troy McGee, Bill Morgan, Frank Midkiff, Houston Payne, Ray Parker, Walton Ponder and Whitten Pinnell.

On Nov. 29 of that year, Midland won from Pecos 16-0. They were led by the fast weaving Captain Fleenor, the powerful fullback Bill Morgan and the twisting and shambling Hill. Their was easy behind the powerful Midland line. Hill and Bunk Moorhead engaged in a long-distance punting duel. Hill booted a neat field goal from the Pecos line, as one of the game's highlights.

Midland won the 1929 game, 26-0. L. K. Barry was coach, and the season marked the discarding of the ancient and honorable round-robin system. Frank Midkiff scored on a 10-yard run in the closing seconds of the first period, and ran 20 yards around end to mark up another score before the half. In the third period, G. B. Hallman, full-back, started around left end, cut back over tackle, nimbly eluded the secondary and breezed 60 yards for a touchdown. In the last period, Wright Cowden blocked Pecos punn and George Booth recovered for Midland. Loyd Burris carried it over for the last marker.

On the team that year were: Burris, David Allen, Cowden, Alfred "Red" Johnson, Olen Fryar, James White, Booth, Midkiff, Ray Parker, J. C. Fogue, Moffett Gilbow, Whitten Pinnell, Allen Sherrod, Hallman, Robert Fleenor, Mead "Bull" McCall, Jack Irwin, Herschel Arnett and Joe Mitchell.

The Armistice day game at Pecos in 1930 was one of the kind one remembers for a lifetime. Four touchdowns were scored in 16 minutes, three of them by Midland and one by Pecos. No scoring came after that, but Midland was easy master of the first half, Pecos the last. Frank Midkiff, early in the first period, darted off left tackle and ran through the wide open spaces for 50 yards and a touchdown. Midland kicked to Pecos and the receiver fumbled, Dave Allen snatching it while in the air and racing over the goal line. Pecos came back with six forward passes, five of which were completed, and a touchdown. In the first play of the second period, Midkiff went spinning off the line, broke through the secondary and went over the goal line 27 yards away. Pecos in the third period shoved Midland all over the field, but could not score. Bunk Moorhead was the spear of the Pecos attack, punting, passing, running with the ball, tackling, blocking, and, in general, doing about everything known to goal football. Ray Parker was captain of the Bulldogs that year, and the rest of the club was composed of C. C. Foster, Loyd Burris, Mead McCall, Olen Fryar, Frank Midkiff, G. B. Hallman, Whitten Pinnell, George Booth, Dave Allen, James White, Alfred Johnson, Moffett Gilbow, Robert Fleenor, Herschel Arnett, Allen Sherrod, Donald Parrott, H. L. Straughan, E. B. Estes and Lawrence Hawkins.

In 1931, there was no Midland-Pecos game. Midland playing in Class A company. In 1932, however, Pecos expected to work the Kennel over. Comparative scores indicated Pecos was superior. What Pecos did not know was that Midland had kept second and third string men in the lineup lots of the way through the season. Midland did everything the local contingent could have wished—circled ends, smashed line, threw a baffling overhead attack, and beat Pecos 34-6. Tom Collins in line and G. B. Hallman in the backfield played especially good that day. Squidmen were: John Philip Inman, Allen Sherrod, Rick Lewellen, Bill Hogsett, Hallman, Maurice King, Merle Welch, Conrad Bonner, Allen Dorsey, Joe Roberts, Hubert Mills, John Nobles, Robert Baugher, Stephen Parr, J. E. Hill, E. B. Evans, Gordon Jones, Tom Collins, Knox Irwin, Roy Jones, Jolene Sherrod, Sam Midkiff, Robert Prothro, A. W. Stanley, F. H. Lanham, Jack Prothro, Hunter Midkiff, Murray Fasken, J. D. Montgomery, Robert Fasken, Bob White, Leonard Howell, Renfro Richman and Tom Watlington.

And then came 1933, Nov. 4, to be exact. This must have been the day Pecos had been awaiting. Midland led 6-0 at the half, only to see the Pecos team come alive and win by a 20-6 score. The game started just like those games over the past dozen or so years, with Midland getting the jump and outplaying the Eagles, the Pecos boys fighting for every conceded inch. But Midland

High School News

MIDLAND HIGH NEWS STAFF

The Midland high news reporters held a meeting Monday afternoon at three fifteen. The following staff was appointed to serve this week: Editor-in-chief, C. A. Goldsmith. Associate Editor, Margaret Hoffman. Society Editor, Jane Dunagan. Literary Editor, Jack Carroll. Sports Editor, James Connor. J.Poke Editor, Christine Pate.

SENIOR RINGS

On Monday, October 29, a representative from each jewelry merchant in town visited the school and showed the seniors several designs of rings from which they chose the one they thought most attractive. They chose one of the designs shown them by Mr. Morris, who represents the "King's Jewelry Company." In future years this ring will be the symbol of their high school days. The seniors this year have made a very good choice.

HALLOWEEN LUNCHEON

Miss Marcelline Wyatt entertained the "Cuckered" Bride Club Saturday with a bridge-luncheon. A color scheme of black and orange was carried out. High score prize was won by Betty Minter.

A BARN DANCE

On Halloween members of the high school were honored with a barn dance given by Frederick Mitchell, E. D. Hamlin and Roy Collins furnished the music. They played both popular and old time music. After the dance ice cream was served to the following: Melba Lee, Maxine Sill, Harriett Ticknor, Joanna Filson, Mary Howe, Vernalee McWilliams, May Beth Judkins, Gertrude Vance, Edna Mae Elkin, Mildred Nolan, Darrell O'Neal, J.

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter: "Am 70 years of age, and for 40 of these years there never was a week but what I had to take a pill or some kind of cathartic.

"I took everything, but gained only temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, who is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathartic since. I can eat meat any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of food, and no constipation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Buffalo Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much safer than patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Advertisement for M SYSTEM STORE. THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY AND SERVICE. That Will Stand the Test of Comparison. M SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET. Phone 562.

Advertisement for SHOW CARD COLORS. Stafford's No-Gloss Colors, in the new large-size jar. No increase in price at 25¢. Phone 95. WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY.

Advertisement for RIBBLE'S FLOWERS. For All Occasions. Phone 1083. 1200A West Wall. O. M. Pulliam, Mgr.

Joan Crawford A Santone Girl

Joan Crawford, who co-stars with Clark Gable in "Chained," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special was born March 23 in San Antonio, Texas. Six months later the family moved to Lawton, Oklahoma, where Joan grew up. Her early life was studded with difficulties. She learned to love dancing by watching the actors in her father's theatre. She got a job in a night club chorus, then a Broadway show, then Hollywood. Her rise to stardom was swift. Her two latest pictures before "Chained" were "Sadie McKee" and "Dancing Lady."

VISIT WITH HOWELLS. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Howell, 205 Holmesly, Harmon is a brother of Mrs. Howell.

Fire Didn't Halt Fair Fans. RALEIGH, N. C. (U.P.)—The North Carolina Fair, held here recently, was plagued by fire and water when one of the main exhibit buildings burned, but that did not dim the enthusiasm of fair fans, and the attendance for the week was one of the largest in the fair's history.

IRRIGATION BOOSTS CROP. PLAINVIEW (P)—Estimates indicate that an irrigated farm nine miles southeast of here will produce one and one-half bales of cotton to the acre. The field, which contains 10 acres, belongs to Cassidy Yarborough.

Use the classifieds! SUN.-MON.-TUES.

YUCCA Prevue Sat. Nite Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Advertisement for YUCCA featuring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained". Includes a photo of the couple and text: "Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE in CHAINED".

YUCCA TODAY AND SATURDAY

A FAVORITE STAR—fired by the spark of an electrifying role—flames with new brilliance in Willa Cather's thrilling revelation of a woman's heart.

Advertisement for Barbara Stanwyck in "A LOST LADY". Includes a photo of Stanwyck and text: "Barbara Stanwyck in 'A LOST LADY'".

Added—Hollywood on Parade—Comedy

Advertisement for KING'S JEWELRY. BROKEN? BRING IT TO US! Repair parts on hand for repairing all makes of wrist and pocket watches. We render a service second to none on expert watch repairing. KING'S JEWELRY Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.—Midland. OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW.

Personals

O. F. Hedrick of the T. P. Coal and Oil company has moved to Midland from Thurber. Chas. S. Sherwood has moved to Midland from Houston. He is connected with the Mid-Continent Oil company. C. Schurr of the Mid-Continent Oil company, has moved to Midland from Houston.

The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

Advertisement for Medicated! VICKS COUGH DROP. Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form.

Advertisement for RITZ Today and Saturday 10-15-25¢.

TOM TYLER in "MYSTERY RANCH" Also—"Young Eagles" No. 11 Cartoon.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Advertisement for Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Includes a photo of Pauline Lord and text: "Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch".