

France, Britain On Finance Embargo

Cotton Price Rise Forecast

1936 ADJUSTMENT PLANS ARE TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

Government Cotton Will Be Moved To Market DEMAND STRONG Recent Prices Over 12 Cents Holding Steady

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Announcement of the 1936 cotton adjustment program may be made Tuesday or Wednesday, it was predicted today by Cully A. Cobb, chief of the AAA cotton section, when he forecast 13-cent cotton and predicted that a "considerable part" of the 4,450,000 bales controlled by the government under 12-cent loans would be moved to market this season.

"The demand for cotton is strong," Cobb said, "and the European stocks of American cotton have been exhausted. The price has seemed fairly steady recently above 12 cents."

AAA records showed that on Nov. 1 a total of 4,450,678 bales were held under loans of 12 cents a pound. Title to this cotton is still held by the farmers, who obtained the loans, and before the cotton may be sold officials said the price would have to equal the amount of the loan, plus interest and carrying charges.

The price was estimated unofficially that before the loan cotton could be marketed the price would be 13.50 cents a pound.

Cobb said he was "very optimistic" about the outlook for cotton. Most of the current cotton crop is moving out to market rapidly, he added, and records disclosed that on Nov. 1 the total of 4,450,678 bales of cotton had been placed under the 10-cent loans being made this year.

The 12-cent loans made last year are due Feb. 1. Officials said they believe that the Dec. 8 cotton crop estimate would be slightly below the November estimate of 11,141,000 bales.

Cobb asserted he believed the movement of the 12-cent loan cotton would not have any material effect upon the market. An extension of the loan is expected, and Cobb said he believed that the farmers would cease sale of the loan cotton automatically to arrest any great price.

(See COTTON, page 2)

Backing Memorial

The following persons have made contributions for the building of a memorial to Will Rogers:

J. R. Harrison
J. W. Collins
W. F. Scarborough
Susie G. Noble
Rev. W. R. Mann and family
Jerry Phillips
J. H. Pratt
W. B. Simpson
Fred Middleton
R. T. Bucy
Dr. W. E. Ryan
Mrs. W. E. Ryan
John Perkins
Roy McKee
Earl Paxon
H. S. Collins
Rev. Edw. P. Harrison
W. R. Upham
Percy Bridgewater
Lester S. Grant
A. O. Thomas
L. H. Tiffin
J. E. Hill
R. A. Miller
Cotter C. Hiett
Dr. K. F. Campbell
J. H. Fryar
T. Paul Barron
R. W. Hamilton
E. H. Barron
F. W. Wamble
Mrs. Mary L. Quinn
Mrs. J. P. Wyrick
Henry Scott
F. E. Dunlop
Bill Cook
Leo Barnard
Jack Lineberry
R. M. Barron
C. O. McEhee, Crane
Mr. and Mrs. Addison Young
W. Clinton Lackey
Frank Ingham
Fisher Pollard
Mrs. Joe Fryar
Dr. L. W. Leggett
B. G. Graff
Tom Lineberry
J. P. H. McMullan
Mrs. Emma Cowden
George Farley
E. E. Fryar
Mrs. R. E. Kinsey
David M. Yella
Ritz and Yucca Theatres
E. P. Cowden
Mrs. A. C. Weyman
S. M. Warren
W. B. Harkrider
J. L. Crump
F. V. Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart
W. Bryant
Gordon Holcomb
Tom Sealy
Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Coman
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Covington
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt
Frank Cowden
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Park
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts
Carl Smith
Roy Parks Jr.
Mrs. J. B. Wallace
A. E. Dillon
Mrs. Jett Cowden
W. E. Foster
M. C. Ulmer
Mrs. M. C. Ulmer
Ann Ulmer

Presbyterian Church to Dedicate New Pipe Organ

Dedication and consecration of the newly installed pipe organ at the Presbyterian church, presented by R. T. Bucy and wife in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Davi, will be observed this morning at 11 o'clock in the church, auditorium.

A special program of music, scripture, prayer and responsive readings will be given, along with the formal presentation and acceptance of the pipe organ. An invitation to members and guests to attend the service was extended by the pastor, the Rev. W. J. Coleman.

The organ, installation of which will complete the project of the past week, will be played by Mrs. Coleman. It is known as the Wicks direct electric Sonata pipe organ, representing the latest product of rapidity and quality of workmanship and material, the console is equal to the type used on organs costing \$10,000.

Metal and wood pipes of all sizes are found within the case and there are 21 stops to provide remarkable flexibility. Thousands of tone combinations are possible because of the great variety of stops. Internationally known technicians voiced, toned and regulated the pipes at the factory, one of them having voiced many of the pipes for the world's largest organ, at Atlantic City.

Action of the organ is direct electric and the perishable parts having been eliminated, the Rev. Coleman said the instrument is unquestionably the latest system of construction on the market. In addition to the durability and simplicity, the instrument possesses lightning rapidity and no organist ever has been able to "play ahead" of the organ. It was manufactured by the Wicks Pipe Organ Co., of Highland, Ill.

At the dedication service today, the sounding of the first note by the organist will serve as the call to worship.

Following the doxology, R. T. Bucy will make the presentation of the organ key. Acceptance of the key will be voiced by A. Harry Anderson, chairman of the board of trustees of the church. There will be congregational singing and responsive readings, then the formality of dedication and of consecration of the pipe organ.

Special music will include a male quartet composed of Dr. W. F. Bailey, E. E. Parris, Joe Seymour and Edd Watts, also a vocal solo, with organ accompaniment, by Mrs. Foy Proctor.

The pastor's sermon will be a brief message on "Music Born in the Heart of God."

FORMER RANCHMAN OF SECTION DIES

Rites for Gray Rankin to Be Held at Corpus Christi Today

Funeral services for Gray Rankin, 50, who died at Corpus Christi Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, will be held in that city this afternoon, relatives said Saturday. Interment will also be at Corpus Christi.

Rankin, who was a rancher in this region a number of years ago, was a sister of Mrs. Effie Rankin Sanders and an uncle of Horace Rankin of this place.

Other survivors are his wife and three children, a brother Horace Rankin, of Houston, and another nephew, Robert Rankin, of Abilene. Although he had been living in Corpus Christi for more than a year, for the sake of his health, Rankin's home was at Wichita Falls, Texas, followed a heart attack when his condition suddenly became worse after a long illness.

He was a member of the Methodist church, the Knights of Pythias. The latter organization will conduct the funeral services today.

JOIN C OF C

Two new members have been reported by the chamber of commerce. They are the Edwards Motor company and the Kinberg Studio.

Clipper Nears End First Lap of Flight

ALMEDI, Calif., Nov. 23. (AP)—The China Clipper neared Honolulu today on its first regular trans-Pacific airmail flight. At noon it was 480 miles from its destination.

Captain Musick reported he was flying at 9,000 feet through clear weather.

Footprints on Isle Spur Hopes for Smith

SINGAPORE, Nov. 23. (AP)—A report that footprints had been seen in the sand of Sayer Island off the west coast of Siam, brought fresh hopes today that Kingsford-Smith may be still alive.

Want to Marry? Everything Free

Want to get married with someone else paying all the expenses? If so, do not lose any time getting in touch with officials at the Yucca theatre.

J. Howard Hodge, manager of the theatre, has announced that if some couple will be married on the stage of the theatre, that he will pay all expenses, license, preacher, etc.

Not only has Hodge agreed to pay the expenses of incidental to the wedding, but several gifts will be given to the couple that is willing to go through with the ceremony.

The wedding, if there are any takers to the offer, will be held in conjunction with a regular show and attendants at the show will be allowed to "look on."

BOARD APPOINTED TO ATTEMPT HALT STRIKE IN TEXAS

Longshoremen Head Asked by Perkins To Intercede

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Secretary Perkins today appointed a conciliation board to try and settle the longshoremen's strike in Texas and other Gulf ports.

She named Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor; Dr. George Stocking, chairman of the petroleum labor-board, and Col. Frank Douglas, member of the textile relations board.

She also urged Joseph Ryan, president of the longshoremen's association, to end the strike pending adjustment of disputes.

Dr. Spellmann Will Conduct Services at Methodist Church

Former friends, as well as newer residents of Midland, will hear Dr. L. Spellmann, presiding elder of the San Angelo district of the West Texas Methodist conference when he fills the pulpit at the First Methodist church here today.

Dr. Spellmann, since leaving Midland, has filled several important posts, including the pastorate of the University Methodist church at Austin. It is his first visit here for several years. The Rev. K. C. Minter, pastor, is at San Angelo where he is undergoing treatment for arthritis.

Aged Texas School Man Dies Friday

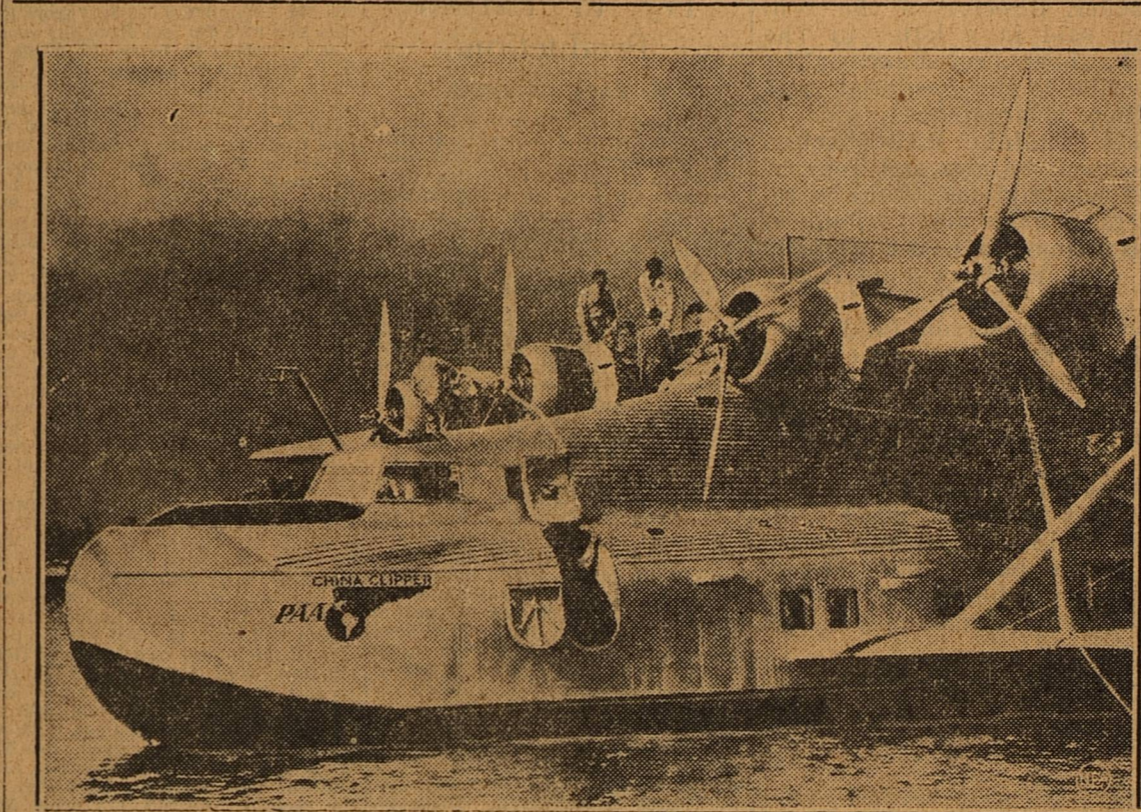
DALLAS, Nov. 23. (AP)—Dr. Randolph Clark, 91, co-founder of Ad-dison college which developed into Texas Christian university, died Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. F. Holloway.

Dr. Clark and brother, Dr. Addison Clark, founded the university in 1873. The institution moved to Waco some years later and changed its name to Texas Christian university, transferring to Fort Worth in 1911.

Dr. Clark had not been actively connected with the school since its removal from Thorp Spring, but had retained his interest in it and held honorary membership in its board of trustees.

He was a native of Texas and was one of the best known men in the history of the Christian church in the state.

China Clipper Groomed for First Mail Hop



Immensity of the China Clipper, Pan American Airways trans-Pacific liner, is vividly shown in this picture, contrasting with the tiny figures of workmen busy with final preparations before the take-off from San Francisco with the first airmail for the Orient. A 25-ton, \$500,000 ultra-modern ship, the Clipper is the world's most advanced type of sky craft, with ample space for its mail load and 46 passengers. The ship is 90 feet long, 24 feet high, and has a wing span of 150 feet. It has a top speed of 179 miles and a cruising speed of 157 miles an hour.

Arrest California Woman In 28-Year Old Mystery

75 PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN TWO-DAY STORMS IN ITALY

Rumblings From Mt. Etna Hurries Relief

ROME, Nov. 23. (AP)—Reports from Southern Italy today showed a minimum of 75 persons killed in the two-day storm.

Five were dead in Catanzaro Province in Reggio Province and two in Sicily. Relief measures were pushed. Menacing rumbles from Mount Etna frightened the residents and two slight quakes were felt at Messina.

VICE-PRESIDENT AF OF L RESIGNS

Action Renews Talk of Differences With Wm. Green

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, resigned today, as vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

His surprise resignation renewed talk of differences between Lewis and William Green, president of the federation, over opposing theories of the labor organization. Lewis had supported organization of unions by industries while Green favored organization by crafts.

WEST ZONE BTU HERE

The West one meeting of the Big Spring associational BTU will be held at the Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Odessa will present the program.

"Sensation" Created By Action of Officers

ARNETT, Okla., Nov. 23. (AP)—Investigation of the pre-statehood slaying of Ed Nelson, oil flashing stranger from Texas, took a sensational turn today with the filing of a murder charge against Mrs. Bonnie Lovell of Death Valley, Calif.

The charge named her as a "principal" in the slaying. The charges against her and C. E. Farmer, justice of peace at Laverne, were filed after Ora Lovell, divorced by Mrs. Lovell, said his former wife had "confessed" many angles of the 28-year-old mystery slaying.

Farmer was arrested by officers at Laverne after receipt of a letter from Mrs. Lovell confessing that Nelson was slain by Farmer and another man Nov. 2, 1907, just two weeks before Oklahoma became a state.

Mrs. Lovell told County Attorney Charles B. Leedy in her letter that she accompanied the two men in a wagon in which they took the body of Nelson to a creek and disposed of it, but denied that she had any part in the actual slaying.

JAPANESE WAIT FOR RESPONSE OF CHIANG KAI-SHEK

War Lord's Opinion Of Autonomy Is Awaited

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23. (AP)—A spokesman for the Japanese embassy today said, "We are interestingly awaiting Chiang Kai-shek's response to the northern desire for an autonomy." He said the war lord likely will act after the close of the Kuomintang nationalist party congress, now near adjustment at Nanking.

At Nanking, the official Central News Agency announced that the foreign office had sent a notice to Chiang Kai-shek and legations abroad that the nationalist government would not sanction the autonomy movement.

LIONS, ROTARIANS HOLD JOINT LUNCH

Pre-Thanksgiving Custom Is To Be Followed This Year

Lions and Rotarians of Midland will hold a joint luncheon Wednesday noon, the day before Thanksgiving, according to a custom established at the organization of the two clubs, it was announced Saturday.

The meeting will be at the assembly room of the court house unless otherwise announced, according to George Plutpus, chairman of the Lions committee on arrangements.

Details of the meeting had not been announced but committeemen said a pre-Thanksgiving program would be carried out.

SEWING ROOM HERE APPROVED BY WPA

22 County Women Will Be Given Work by the New Project

The Works Progress Administration has approved the project for a sewing room at Midland, it was announced Saturday by W. V. Bennett, assignment officer.

The project calls for 17 women to be employed at \$24 a month and five sewing machine operators to be employed at \$36 a month, both groups to work seven hours a day, five days a week, or 140 hours a month.

Work on the project will start Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock and all those eligible for work in the sewing room are asked to be at the relief office (the old Higginbotham Bortlett Lumber company building) between the hours of 8 o'clock and 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, for assignment of work.

Bennett stressed the fact that all those who work Wednesday must receive their assignments Tuesday morning before the hour named as the assignment officer will be out of town Tuesday afternoon and will not be here Monday.

PIPE-LINE WORKER SOUGHT IN OKLA.

Is Wanted in Connection With Disappearance Shawnee Man

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Nov. 23. (AP)—Sheriff Claude Seymour announced today that Chester Cromer, 23, pipeline worker, was sought in connection with the disappearance of Ray Evans, Shawnee civic leader.

Cromer was reported to have driven an automobile identified as that of Evans into a ditch near Maysville yesterday and to have left it there.

BT2B LANDS

Major R. N. Ott enroute from Kelly Field at San Antonio to Carlisle in a BT2B made the only land report reported at Sloan Field by airport officials Saturday.

ITALIAN ANSWER TO SANCTIONS IS GIVEN BY ACTION

Laval Warned What An Oil Embargo Will Mean

U.S. MAY PROTEST American Travelers Have Flag Torn From Car

By Associated Press

Italy today replied to sanctions with a financial and economic boycott, France and Britain. It was reported unofficially that Italy had warned Pierre Laval of France what an oil embargo "would mean."

The American embassy at Rome considered protesting today because of American flags from an automobile containing American tourists. The car bore a British license plate.

Italy announced that her forces controlled the entire Ogaden area on the southern front. Rome officials said a "dark horse" column was marching across the Danakil desert from Assab, Eritrea, to attack Dessalegn, Ethiopian field headquarters and troop concentration point.

U. S. EMBARGO IS GROWING STRONGER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Determination to prevent Italy and Ethiopia from obtaining raw materials was evident today when Secretary Hull intimated that the United States might try to prevent cotton sales, if necessary, and shipping board officials said they would permit no more ships to be sold to Italy for breaking up into scrap iron.

Christmas Seals Will Be Sold Here

The Christmas Seals which will be received after Thanksgiving to be bought for tuberculosis prevention work are not "Red Cross" seals. Both the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the local representatives of the National Tuberculosis Association are especially anxious that there should be no confusion about this. From Armistice Day to Thanksgiving we are being asked to support the Red Cross by answering the Roll Call for membership. The Christmas Seals are sold for the support of tuberculosis control work following this period until Christmas.

The term "Red Cross Seal" has come into use from the time of the World War, and before when for ten years the Red Cross gave the undertaking in this health work, which carried on under the National Tuberculosis Association, its moral and financial backing at a time when the tuberculosis movement was struggling for existence would be difficult to estimate.

The partnership between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association lasted until 1920. In that year the American Red Cross wished to concentrate its efforts on the annual Red Cross week in the years of the World War. Because it did not wish to appeal to the public for funds twice a year, a new arrangement was made whereby the National Tuberculosis Association conducted the sale alone and used as the sole emblem the double barred cross. Since 1920 the seals have been Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

O'Brien Is Named to Tariff Commission

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 23. (AP)—President Roosevelt today named Robert O'Brien of Massachusetts as chairman of the tariff commission for an additional one year term beginning December 1.

Miami Expects Mail Boom

M I A M I, Fla. (AP)—Postmaster William C. Hill plans to enlist approximately 140 additional post-office employees this winter to meet an anticipated seasonal increase in business.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A bashful person is apt to be shy of friends.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

LITTLE CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOME

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, director of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, said in a letter to The Reporter-Telegram that there has been a reluctance on the part of many people to subscribe to the memorial fund because they could not contribute a large sum.

"This is ridiculous," said Captain Rickenbacker. "From the very outset it has been the aim and hope of the committee that millions of subscriptions would be received—nickels, dimes, quarters, pennies are a tribute to Will Rogers and his kindness to mankind, just as \$100 and \$1000 subscriptions are. Will wouldn't want it any other way."

The Will Rogers Memorial Commission fund campaign closes Wednesday of this week. Midland citizens have responded substantially, in view of the fact that no solicitation of funds has been conducted. All contributions have been voluntary and have been brought to the depositories.

Some contributions have been fairly large while others have been small—the masses have not made their donations. If it is because they feel hesitant about giving small amounts, this thought should be dropped. If you loved Will Rogers, have a share in the building of his memorial, regardless of the small or large amount you feel able to give. Every cent is welcome.

Side Glances by Clark



"Oh, that old gossip! I can't wait to tell you what she said about Irene."

Queen of Queens

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

PRODUCTION OVER BASIN BOOSTED BY POOL COMPLETION

Two Wildcats Found Dry and Are Abandoned
NEW LOCATIONS 17 New Wells Will Try to Extend Production

New locations numbering 24 in all and completions numbering 21 with another large Yates Field well completed to bring the total new daily potential increase to 56,061 barrels.

In the means pool of northern Andrews county, Humble Oil and Refining Company, No. 4, J. S. Means and No. 6 R. M. Means on production. The former, located 1,992 feet from the north line and 682 feet from the east line of section 12, block 35, produced 120 barrels daily.

In the North Cowden Field, northern Ector county, Empire Gas and Fuel Company completed No. 2 Wight, 440 feet from the north and west lines of section 2, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway survey, for 1,026 barrels daily.

Winkler county again received the large share of new locations. Gulf started Nos. 10 and 11 Keystone, the former 440 feet from the east line and 2,200 feet from the south line of section 10, block B-3, public school land, and the latter 2,200 feet from the south line of the same section.

In far northern Winkler county, seeking to extend Scarborough pool production to the northwest, The Texas Company made location for No. 1 Daugherty, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 2, block 74, public school land. Farther to the north, seeking to extend Sayre Pool production to the northwest, Gulf has begun work on No. 1-A Daugherty, 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 35, block 74, same survey.

The Sayre Pool proper received a completion in Gulf No. 1 Daugherty, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 13, good for 306 barrels daily flow through casing, and new locations in Gulf No. 2 Daugherty, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 13; Magnolia No. 15 Walton, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 1; Sayre No. 6-B Howe, 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 12; all block 26, public school land.

West of the Brown-Altman Pool south of the town of Kermit, Winkler county, Atlantic abandoned location No. 1 Simmons, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 36, block 26, public school land, and made location for No. 1 Lovett, 2,200 feet from the south line and 2,260 feet from the west line of the same section.

The Halley pool of southern Winkler county received a completion in Gulf No. 5 Halley, 330 feet from the north line and 2,200 feet from the west line of section 25, block B-11 public school land, and good for 50 barrels of oil daily, and a location in the same section, No. 6 Halley, 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 6, same block, east offset to Emperor No. 1, Halley.

Foot test to be known as their No. 1

Sarah Thaxton, located in section 34, block 74 T-6. The new large producer in Yates Pool during the week was Marathon No. 8-G Yates, 330 feet from the north line of section 34 1/2 Yates survey, and 343 feet west of the southeast corner of the vacant vacancy strip, which gauged initial production potential of 1,887 barrels hourly.

Marathon also completed No. B 30 Yates, 330 feet from the north line and 743 feet from the west line of the same section, No. 45-A Yates in section 34 1/2, 15 east south and L-938 feet east of the northeast corner of the northeast tract No. 2.

In the Toborg area of Pecos county, Westate Oil Corporation completed No. 1 Tippett, 1,037 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 34, block 74, G. C. & S. F. Railway survey, for 450 barrels daily. New locations made in the area are: Brown et al No. 1 Tippett, 1,050 feet from the east line of 330 feet from the south line of section 40, same block, a proposed limestone horizon test; Shell No. 2-C Smith, 330 feet from the north line and 2,100 feet from the east line of section 12, block 35, same survey, for 1,026 barrels daily.

Gulf made two new McElroy field locations, No. 124 and No. 125, the former in section 12, block 35, and the latter in Crane county, No. 1 Mrs. T. C. Barnsley, to be located in the center of section 12, block 35, same survey, for 43, block 32, public school land, which will drill to 6,500 feet.

Gulf made two new McElroy field locations, No. 124 and No. 125, the former in section 12, block 35, and the latter in Crane county, No. 1 Mrs. T. C. Barnsley, to be located in the center of section 12, block 35, same survey, for 43, block 32, public school land, which will drill to 6,500 feet.

Rig is being built for a wildcat location in Menard county, Titan Oil Company No. 1 Lee Murchison, located about six miles east of the Menard and 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 13B of abstract 1840.

Howard county completions were all in the west area, and included Bond Drilling Company No. 7 Rhinot, 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 4, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway survey, good for 1170 barrels daily; International No. 5 Kloh, 330 feet from the east line and 1,650 feet from the south line of section 45, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway survey, for 24 barrels daily on pump; Merrick and Lamb No. 3 Bell, 990 feet from the east line and 2,310 feet from the south line of section 26, block 14, public school land, same survey, good for 11 barrels daily on pump.

Superior Oil Company's new wildcat location in Howard county, drilling to 4,000 feet, but reported this week, is their No. 1 Logan, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 34, block 31, township 1 north T. & P. Railway survey.

Cotton--

(Continued from page 1) decline. While details of the new cotton contracts remained officially undisclosed, it was said in some quarters that the contracts would cover four years and that an acreage reduction slightly larger than that required for this year might be included.

Liquor Control--

(Continued from page 1) that the contents has been withdrawn from a tax-paid container. Package stores shall not have curtains, hangings, signs or any obstruction which will prevent a clear view of the interior of the store; provided, nothing contained herein shall prevent window display of drug materials by a package store.

Hotels and drug stores as hereinafter defined, as well as package stores, shall obtain package store permits. The annual permit fee for a package store shall be: In cities and towns having a population of more than five thousand (\$5,000) and less than twenty-five thousand (\$2,500); in cities and towns having a population of more than two thousand (\$1,000); in cities and towns having a population of more than one thousand (\$500); in cities and towns having a population of more than five hundred (\$250); in cities and towns having a population of more than two hundred (\$125); in cities and towns having a population of more than one hundred (\$62.50); in cities and towns having a population of more than fifty (\$31.25); in cities and towns having a population of more than twenty-five (\$15.62); in cities and towns having a population of more than ten (\$7.81); in cities and towns having a population of more than five (\$3.91); in cities and towns having a population of more than two (\$1.95); in cities and towns having a population of more than one (\$0.98); in cities and towns having a population of more than fifty (\$0.49); in cities and towns having a population of more than twenty-five (\$0.24); in cities and towns having a population of more than ten (\$0.12); in cities and towns having a population of more than five (\$0.06); in cities and towns having a population of more than two (\$0.03); in cities and towns having a population of more than one (\$0.01).

Former Midlanders Heard Each Week On Radio Program

Three former Midland citizens and a fourth from Roswell, N. M., heard each Thursday night over NBC radio stations on the Show Boat program.

The former Miss Velma Louise Massey, her brothers, Allen and "Dot" Massey, and her husband, Milton Mabece of Roswell appeared as the "Westerners" on this broadcast. Louise Massey being the soloist of the group.

While living at Midland, the children of H. A. Massey and wife, Velma Louise, Allen and "Dot" grew up in a musical family. The Massey's had a piano and a gramophone, and a small cattle ranch northwest of Midland but lived on North Main street where the Terry Elkin home is located at present.

There were seven boys and one girl in the family and all were natural musicians, keeping a battered piano going many hours a day to the accompaniment of cowboy songs and "hill billy" music. The younger children, who are now starting in radio work, were given musical instruction and developed rapidly.

"Dot" Massey, the youngest boy, was two years ago with his mother who was visiting her brother, Paul, Fred and Jess Barber, an instructor-in-law, Mrs. Henry Barber. At that time, he and his brother and sister were entertaining over a Chicago station. They secured their present position only a few months ago.

After leaving Midland, the Massey family moved to Roswell to engage in cattle and sheep ranching. It was here that Velma Louise became the bride of Milton Mabece, son of a pioneer Roswell family. He too was a talented musician, and a few years ago the Mabece's joined the Massey's in the radio business. Mrs. Mabece now has "made good" in radio. The Mabece's have a small daughter who already has appeared on radio broadcasts. Any member of the group plays any musical instrument, also doing song and dramatic parts successfully.

November 25 Marks Carnegie Centennial

November 25 of this year marks the centennial of the birth of Andrew Carnegie who is known as America's greatest library benefactor. The century since his birth has brought great progress in the library world.

In 1835 there were only a few scattered libraries in this country, most of them small college and subscription libraries. The first free children's library was established in that year in West Cambridge, Mass. In 1851 the Boston Public Library, one of the most important was established. Twenty-five years later the American Library Association was founded with approximately 300 libraries in the United States and Canada.

In those days the library was a retreat for scholars; taking a book home would have seemed a preposterous idea. Wire netting across the shelves protected the books. In contrast, today there are some 10,000 libraries in the United States, used regularly by more than twenty-four million people. The modern library has won a place beside the public school, the church, the newspaper, the radio, the telephone and the automobile.

Now readers have free access to open shelves; no more wire fences to protect the books. There are guides to help adults find books adapted to their needs. Book automobiles take books to readers and to schools in remote places. Express, mail, telephone and even air mail service make books accessible to those who could not have them otherwise.

The greatest impetus given the modern library came from Carnegie's benefactions in the early 1900's. In 1881 he had given a library to his native town, Dunfermline, in Scotland. In his autobiography he said "My father had been one of five pioneers in Dunfermline who combined and gave access to their books to their less fortunate neighbors. I had followed in his footsteps by giving my native town a library—my first real gift."

His gift was a library building at Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, his end in Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Allen Connell of Odessa was in town Thursday.

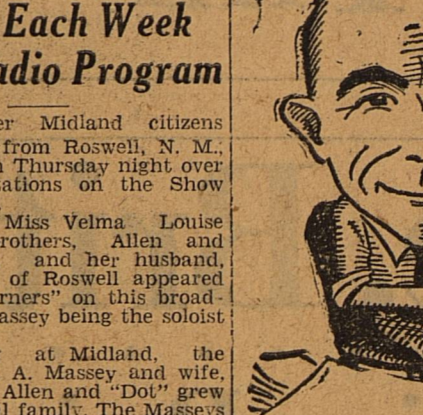
J. M. Flanagan Jr., and family are here from Gilmer, visiting his parents, Mr. Flanagan Senior has been seriously ill for several weeks. Howard Hale of Monahans was a business visitor here Saturday morning.

J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Yuca and Ritz theatres, returned late in the week from a dear brother in the David mountains. He turned over the management of the theatres to Homer Hodge, of Winters, successfully bagged a buck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Snyder left Thursday for Beaumont. They will be gone several days. Miss Marjorie Orr of Stanton is the guest of Clea Dea Tate.

H. P. Davis, secretary of the Pecos chamber of commerce, was in town Saturday to attend the railroad commission meeting. Miss Pearl McCall is spending the weekend here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McCall. She is en route to Carlsbad, Texas, where she will accept a position with the state hospital. Miss McCall has been employed in the Baptist hospital at El Paso.

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Haight's Dreams A man here in Midland told me of a dream that had come to him some nights ago. He dreamed that he was consigned to the infernal regions and his Sarcenic Majesty was waiting for him with all of the accoutrements that go with his abysmal calling, pitch fork, hot iron, boiling oil and the rest of it. He left out nothing. This man had a friend with him who was received in like manner. This man said that they had a hell-of-a prodding, Satan jabbed them all over the region. Made them jump through burning hoops and walk on broken glass sidewalks. Then he tore off their ears and put them back side-down so that they had to walk on their hands in order to hear. Then he reversed their legs so that they could only run around in circles, then he gave them ice cream cones filled with sand for dessert. Finger bowls were filled with carbonic acid and then they were furnished with cigars made of fire crackers. Then the fire crackers exploded and he woke up but his friend was not there. He had disappeared. The explosion was caused by his wife trying to haul him out of bed and she had whanged him on the ear. No, no, the dream came about through a grand hallucination of which mental disturbances are made of, thoroughly uncontrolled. Can you make head or tail of this dream? I cannot. Can you?

It's just an old American tradition. I suppose, but many a man who report usually travels too fast for the truth to catch up with it. A local philosopher says a false report usually travels too fast for the truth to catch up with it. The same man says that just because a fellow has never done anything bad doesn't necessarily mean that he is any good.

One of the most useless feelings is when you take a horse to the water trough and he won't take a drink, no matter how many times you try to shove his nose in the water. If a lot of men had that good an idea about whether they need a drink or not, the world would be a better off. You can lead a man to a drink or take the drink to him, but he won't take it unless he will keep on taking a drink even after they are so full they are about to bust.

A man never outgrows his boyish tricks. He may control them part of the time, but sooner or later the tricks he pulls as a boy will pop out after he is grown and should know better.

"First real home in America" and another in Bushburg New York was the new place to benefit from his interest in libraries. Their board was given five and a quarter millions for sixty-eight branch libraries in 1903.

The Carnegie Corporation has continued library benefactions since his death in 1919. Since 1881 nearly \$65,000,000 has been given of his wealth to equip, build or endow all some 3,000 libraries—1,900 of these in the United States and Canada. It has been estimated that 45,000,000 people receive library service as a result of his philanthropy.

Andrew Carnegie said, "I do not want to be known for what I give, but for what I induce others to give." Under his plan the community receiving a grant furnished a site for the building and an annual maintenance fund of ten per cent of the gift. He attributed most of the usefulness of libraries to the fact that the communities were expected to maintain and care for them. His tribute was: "I chose free libraries as the best agencies for improving the masses of the people, because they give nothing for nothing. They only help those who help themselves. They reach the aspirant, and open to these the chief treasures of the world—those stored up in books. A taste for reading drives out lower tastes—I prefer the free public library to most if not any other agency for the happiness and improvement of the community."

A Scotchman who gave \$65,000,000 to libraries cannot be far wrong. Childrens WPA Job Started Wednesday CHILDRESS. (P.)—Childrens county's first large-scale WPA project, involving 100 blocks of city streets, started Nov. 20.

The project calls for expenditure of \$55,000 in federal funds and will employ 100 men for seven months. Property owners on streets to be graveled will pay the sponsor's contribution, which amounts to about \$40 per block.

Skeletons May Be of Prehistoric Persons OZONA. (P.)—Two skeletons found in a cave on the Noelke ranch near here, which have been given to geologists, archeologists of the Witte Museum of San Antonio state. A party from the museum has requested permission to explore the cave where the skeletons of an elderly woman and a child were found. The cave is on the bank of the Pecos river.

"The skeletons are undoubtedly those of Texas cave dwellers, a phase of earliest Texas aboriginal life which has been of great interest to scientists in the last few years," a letter from Sam Woolford, member of the editorial staff of the San Antonio Light, stated. The Witte Museum has made a considerable collection of this material from caves on the lower part of the Pecos and in the Big Bend section of the state.

Dredge Arrives at Brownsville Port BROWNSVILLE. (P.)—The dredge Texas has arrived at "home" base of the Brownsville port and is taking over the work of dredging the turning basin where the Orleans left off. The Texas completed the channel from tide water to the required depth. The Orleans is laid up for repairs here but will leave shortly for Mississippi to start a big dredging job.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE All creditors of A. W. Thomas, deceased, are notified to file their sworn claims with Iris A. Thomas, administratrix, immediately.

LET US FIX THAT WRECKED CAR We'll Make It Good As New 555 SERVICE E. P. Eubanks & P. C. Hoover Corner E. Wall & Baird PHONE 555

BARROW FUNERAL SERVICE "Becomes a Cherished Memory" "A Joy Forever" AMBULANCE SERVICE Capable and Considerate J. Bonner Lacy, Mortician Mrs. S. M. Vaughan, Lady Assistant BARROW FURNITURE & UNDERMAKING

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. H. C. Barnes is reported doing well after an appendix operation in a Midland hospital recently. Mrs. Gus Miller, who underwent surgery Friday, was reported by hospital to be doing well Saturday. Patsy Jean Bodine is in a Midland hospital, ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. Tucker is in a hospital for treatment.

Bill Sugg has been in Midland the past few days on business.

Mrs. Young Lee is here from Lovington, N. M.

Misses Allene Kaderli, Jimmie Lee Lester, Audrey Fay Bailey, and Loretta Webb are spending the week

THEY DIDN'T ALL DIE, BUT THEY WOULD BE BETTER OFF IF THEY HAD MET DEATH

—And Sudden Death Doesn't Always Follow Motoring Recklessness; The Dead Are Buried Out of Sight And Living Dead Remain as Exhibits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: J. C. Muras, who wrote "—and Sudden Death" for the Readers Digest and started the country to thinking about the grisly reporting of automobile accidents as a means of checking recklessness, has done another. This time his caption is "Better Off Dead." It appears in a pamphlet for automobile safety entitled "Sudden Death and How To Avoid It." It is published by Simon and Schuster of New York, costs 25 cents, and might save your life if you would care to get and digest the whole thing.)

Putting your money on No. 7, buying a raffle ticket and passing on a blind cure are all known as "taking a chance." But there's a difference. If the ball stops on seven, you collect on the long odds. If the chairman's little daughter fishes out the other half of your raffle ticket, you get a turkey for a dime. In passing on that blind cure, however, you are staking yourself—your own bones and flesh and nervous system—against, and might save your life if you would care to get and digest the whole thing.

Death, of course—violent, shattering death. But most of them don't die. Many appear in the papers the next morning as mere "severely injured," a little phrase so familiar by this time that repetition has bleached away the real degree of meaning it ever possessed. Some doctor will patch the victim up again as good as new, the insurance company will pay the freight and that's that.

The doctor will put the mess back together if he can. The human body is always astonishing him with what its recuperative powers can do, aided by modern surgery. But, when subjected to the battering brutalities of an automobile accident, flesh and blood have a nasty habit of severely injuring, a little phrase so familiar by this time that repetition has bleached away the real degree of meaning it ever possessed. Some doctor will patch the victim up again as good as new, the insurance company will pay the freight and that's that.

They weren't doing more than 45 round a slight curve. But centrifugal pull had dragged the top of feet from the wrong side of the white line and the fellow coming the other way was going like the wind down the embankment. They knew they were bleeding, unconscious, were loaded into the ambulance in quick time. They were on the point of driving away when the policeman discovered the third.

He was doubled up like a broken stick and thrust halfway through the narrow back-window of the ambulance. His head between his knees. They didn't dare try to unbend him till they reached the hospital. He was still alive and conscious. It was proved that by stealing the policeman's gun out of its holster and trying to shoot himself while he still had the chance. They knew his back was broken and he'd better die at once before they'd do anything about it.

The ambulance surgeon also knew it was broken, but when they got to the clothes away, even he stepped back and caught his breath. It was one of those cases that internists turn into the hands of the first-year students. The spine was snapped clean, bent at an acute angle, and its bare end protruded from a rent in the floor like the stump of a horrible, bony tail.

Thanks to doctors that man is still alive. But you can't start to tell you that anybody with a broken spine is lucky to live—but then that doctor would check himself and wonder what luck means to his patient. He has been operated on 25 times. He is always in acute pain and paralyzed from the waist down. Last year they saw him up in a chair and let him play pool all evening with some old cronies, as he used to do before they anaesthetized across the white line on the curve. He looked like a man who almost forgot he was half a dead man. But they remembered again when one of them, feeling something sticky underfoot, looked down and saw a pool of blood spreading under the table. All evening a heavy man, seated in a heavy chair had been crushing his foot into the cozing pulp and he had never felt it.

They don't all die. But lots of them wish they had. Since medicine

does not recognize mercy-killing, it might be a good idea to step up the efficiency of the automobile as a slaughtering machine, so it would do a cleaner job. The victim is only four years out, but he may be just beginning. There are cases where people with broken backs have lain motionless, rebelliously alive, for 15 years. All that ever happens is that the orderlies come and take them up to the operating room for another hopeless job. The crash when the car struck is a wall between them and life, shutting them away, locking them up in a mass of flabby flesh that insists on living on without them. Eventually, in spite of all medical precautions, they have a fair chance of dying after months or years. Their excretory organs are paralyzed, food and an infection of kidney or bladder may help them out. Or an infected bed-sore, a huge patch on the end of the spine where the flesh sloughs away from the bones will turn the trick. But that rescue always comes too late. However long they last, it has been an eternity.

Sometimes people have to pay off the bet themselves. Only last winter a young woman of 30 was found dead in her apartment. Every mirror in her apartment had been smashed and the wastebasket was full of torn photographs—of herself, of her baby, a sweet-faced child, a beautiful girl in college, an even more beautiful woman, facts which made a suicide note unnecessary. At her funeral nobody wondered why the coffin was not left open for a last look at her face. They all knew she had no face. She had swallowed poison because another surgeon had shaken his head and told her there was nothing he could do. A year before she had taken a cure for a skin disease against a stone wall and gone through the windshield. Long zig-zag gashes had slashed the muscles of her cheeks, flayed her forehead, split her nose. Surgeons did their best, but scar-tissue finished what the slashed muscles began. They had to bring a mirror to quiet her mind, to let her see what she looked into it only once. That one glimpse of the reddened, cracked, ridged, expressionless mask she had behind her eyes, was enough to bring sanity and she took the easy way out.

But some don't kill themselves because they don't know what happened. The three young people who, after a couple of drinks, went off an icy road last winter and died short an eight-hour drive, the tree came right down through the top—got their rather conveniently from one point of view. The old man got off his feet, his shoulders, which have stayed on to prevent him from ever lifting his arms about shoulder level. The girl doesn't know what happened because she died instead of a broken neck. And her fiancé doesn't mind what happened because he never regained some consciousness. His fractured skull took care of that.

He never saw or heard of what happened to the girl, how her blue eyes stared unaged out of their sockets, how the pupils were dilated, how she stared upward with her hairline along with the skin of her forehead, lower lids scraped down to the level with the skin of her cheeks crumpled bloody on either side. He doesn't know his own name nor that he was ever in love.

They look after him as well as they can. His record reads more interestingly every week. From "smiles feebly without cause" it worked down to "numbles unreligiously" and "long period of apparent insensibility." He exhibits emotion when his meals arrive. Someone has to feed him to prevent him from putting his hands in the plate and plastering food all over his face as he tries to find his mouth.

That collection may give you a rough idea. The variations on such themes are numberless—there is no limit to the kinds of revenge a body which has been shattered in a mofracting crash can take on its owner. Fracture of the skull and constriction of the brain or spinal cord can reach out all over the nervous system and destroy human faculties, even if the victim survives. You don't need a splinter of glass in the eye to go blind if the smashing of your head against the dashboard injures the region of your brain which records seeing. Your auditory nerve may go the same way as your optic nerve, or else your fractured jaw may be shoved back to hurt the inner ear—and you will be blind or deaf or both for life. Your tongue can be paralyzed so that you will never again say an intelligible word to another human being, never even be able to swallow. The repercussions of that moment of crashing impact will leave you sentenced to live to a blinding, screaming headache, to epileptic seizures or recurring dizzy spells, to partial paralysis of a whole side or given limb, or paralysis of the diaphragm so that all your remaining life, which may not be too long, you will lie on your back and fight for breath with the accessory muscles in a state like those of a sprinter finishing a 100-yard dash.

And it may not happen at once. An ostensible recovery from concussion does not necessarily mean that your nervous system has de-

Showing at Yucca Today, Tomorrow



Three faces east—or west or in some direction. But no matter how you look at it, it's Claudette Colbert and her two leading men, Melvyn Douglas and Michael Curtiz. They are appearing today and tomorrow at the Yucca Theatre in "The Married Her Boss."

Cotton Flat Food Supply Demonstrator Lays Up Varied Supplies in Pantry From Products of Garden and Field

Editor's Note: The following account of her garden was given to The Reporter-Telegram following a farm food supply demonstration at the home of Mrs. Franklin in the Cotton Flat community last week. The demonstration was one of a series of Achievement Day programs sponsored by the home demonstration clubs of the county during this month.

By MRS. W. B. FRANKLIN Our garden is rather large this year; it has about two acres in it. There were four families eating and canning from it all the time. My husband and I have three children and of course I take lots for us. We plowed and then planted our garden in spring as soon as the ground was warm enough.

March we planted Irish potatoes—two and a half rows 100 feet long. They yielded about one bushel besides the ones that were dug and eaten fresh. On the same date we planted English peas. They bore the latter part of May. They also yielded good. We also planted a radish bed, six feet by eight feet. They made good. From a mustard bed eight by 12 feet, we had mustard until it got tough and then it went to seed. When the fall rains came the seed which had fallen off came up and I have fresh mustard in the garden now. The lettuce bed was eight feet by 12 feet. It yielded good and also went to seed and came out this fall. We now have fresh lettuce.

We planted three 100-foot rows of cucumbers. I canned 23 quarts one pint from them and ate fresh ones all summer, beside a number of quarts others canned from them. We had two and a half rows of 100 feet long with squash. I canned 72 pints from the mibesides the ones we ate and we packed them out by the bushels and fed them to the boys. We had a number of rows of peas and beans across the garden. I canned from them.

May 22, Mr. S. A. Debanm, county agent, and Miss M. J. Allen, home demonstration agent, laid 310 feet of tiling. On this we planted okra, tomatoes, beans, pepper. They yielded good. We set out 1000 onion plants we ordered from Sears, Roebuck and company. Besides the fresh onions that were eaten, there were one bushel dried. We have some fresh onion in the garden now. The little onions were missed when gathering.

We planted 12 rows 100 feet long in butter beans. They yielded good but haven't been gathered yet. Everything in the garden was surface irrigated except where the tiling was. We had two rows, 50 feet long, planted in tomatoes which yielded three bushels. We raised a few beets but not very many, as we had a hard time getting them to come up. We had a 12-foot row of carrots, making just enough to go in soup. We had little patches of greens all the year. We have a large turnip patch now. It is 10 feet long and 40 feet wide. I have just canned 17 cans of greens but I am waiting until the turnips grow a little larger so I can mix them to can.

himself up against a telegraph pole, starts out again on his selling trips only to lose his memory when faced with practical matters. A young husband finds his wife alternately moping lifelessly, quarreling for no reason and exhibiting hysterical joy over nothing—the beginning of the long descent into a manic-depressive psychosis—all because, when they were feeling gay one evening, they let it up too fast on a grassy pavement. The psychiatrist dreads these cases—the impact of a hurtling steel mechanism against the human body that shatters the mind into an instability which may baffle the finest skill and profoundest knowledge.

But lives are thoroughly ruined by moping, recklessness, outbreaks of the misty reaches of psychopathology. A certain famous surgeon has been working for a year now on the hands of a well known pianist whose wrists were almost severed by windshield glass—safety glass. When he began, following the well intentioned efforts of a hospital surgeon in a small town, his patient's hands were shrunk, clutching clams, incapable of any movement. Things are a little better now—the pianist can lift things with the clumsy, pliers-like motion of a lobster's claw. But his life work on the piano is as much beyond him as his arms had been amputated. It always will be.

Then there is the well established actor who got his face slashed up by flying glass—they have worked on him again and again, but there is no way of eradicating the pattern of scars. By daylight they are hardly noticeable, but at night they light up the face. Since the evening his car turned over with him, he has not dared step on a stage. He has no more and no less to be pined than the day laborer who loses a hand.

The movies and irresponsible practitioners have given the public an exaggerated notion of the possibilities of plastic surgery. Surgery often can do miracles with noses hanging by shreds, flayed cheeks, shredded foreheads. But the surgeon never knows how his incisions will heal. Even with all possible precautions, a scar will occasionally develop that will be shiny red, puffed and blistered all the way along the line of the cut. Infection acquired at the time of a smash often makes repair work hopeless, and carbon from the road-surface ground into the skin may permanently tattoo the face or hands. And, in the case of the suicide, the dentist gets there are numerous cases of disfigurement where reputable surgery is licked before it starts. Once a pretty girl has had face scars, the chances of getting it back are uncomfortably slim.

There is nothing pretty about any kind of mutilation resulting from motoring recklessness. Few people are able to contemplate even the best of stumps of an arm or a limb bare of wrappings without feeling a little sick. What it means to the maimed person to live with it, to struggle against the handicaps it implies is a tragically different matter. The writer has seen a whole hospital crew, surgeon, assistant, nurses, orderly, blubbering with tears because a 10-year-old boy, unaware that both legs had been amputated after a truck had crushed them, merely said that his legs hurt.

A compound fracture that becomes infected, as dirt grinds into the wound where the bone protrudes—a limb so badly mangled and crushed that the surgeon says to rot the flesh away and spread to healthy tissue, even a slight crushing in elder people with a tendency toward arteriosclerosis—these are the occasions that make the difference between a tight and cut through spurting artery and living bone to deform human beings for life. Sometimes the accident itself saves him the pain, leaving him only the ragged stump of a leg or arm to square off. And amputations are not the best way to make sure that pain will limp all your life. A broken pelvis, besides the danger that involves the internal organs, will often result in a crippling leg. Even an unimportant fracture of the smaller bone of the lower leg has made many a man who has been struck by the bumper of a car drag his foot for the rest of his days.

These are the things that make people wonder if they mightn't have been better off dead. As for the secondary repercussions, on others you don't need to be a relief-worker or a doctor to get the picture of the hapless victim in the family wrege-carnage brought in, brought for life; when a wife begins to torture herself with the suspicion that the irradicable scars on her face cannot help disgusting the husband when an only child is reduced to permanent idiocy by the consequences of his father's driving too fast.

There is a favorite story among the police of a certain state which shows the danger of a moment's forgettable pain. As is customary in so many country places, the local undertaker's hearse was also the local ambulance. One day the undertaker was away in his car on a business trip when the police pulled in a hurry call for the ambulance—a man being carried in a car who had five or six miles out of town, disswiped a car and turned over. The undertaker's wife drove the hearse out herself. They had just got the wreck turned over and were pulling out the victim—an elderly man with a two-inch hole in the back of his head already dead. When they were sliding the stretcher in the ambulance, she saw his face—the car was an unrecognizable mass of junk, but this face was much too recognizable as her husband's. She never saw home again. She went raving mad on the spot and was taken straight to an asylum, which she has never left.

Obviously there's nothing to recommend that sort of story but its truth. Death isn't the only pay-off there is against the long shot coming home. The trouble is that the losers are seldom visible. The dead are buried out of sight. The living dead are tucked away in hospitals for incurables and asylums. Any women with their faces hopelessly mutilated take care not to be much in evidence.

Chinese Characters Simplified

HONG KONG (UP)—The first group of more than 300 "simplified" Chinese characters has been made public by the Ministry of Education. The majority of the most commonly used characters have been "shaved down" to come under this new classification. The simplification consists chiefly in decreasing the number of strokes required to paint the character.

Church Ranks Historically

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—The 44-year-old East Moravian church here has been selected by the advisory committee of the Historic American building survey as a building "worthy of the most careful preservation for the benefit of future generations." It resembles Washington Irving's church in Sleepy Hollow.

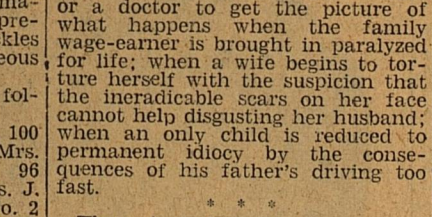
CCC Boys Edit Paper

DANBURY, N.C. (UP)—CCC workers at the Mountain View camp near here have started a camp publication, the Mountain View Times. The first edition, consisting of six mimeographed pages, was edited by Brevard Moore.

See Our Special

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A LOT of old friends, as well as your own family, will appreciate your photograph. It solves the personal gift problem.



Advertisement for Wilson Dry Goods Co. featuring the slogan 'if YOU WANT TO SAVE' and 'AND WE'RE SURE YOU DO-- CHECK THESE PRICES ON SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE'.

Table listing various clothing items and prices: LEATHER JACKETS (Men's Suede Leather Zipper Jackets \$4.95, Ladies' Pig Grain Leather Jackets \$4.95), Ladies' Scotch Plaid Jackets \$4.95, Boys' Sheep Lined Coats \$2.95, Men's 32-oz. All-Wool Melton Zipper Jackets \$4.50, Carhart Corduroy Pants \$2.95.

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ONE LOT BOYS' WOOL TWEED AND FLANNEL PANTS A \$2.50 Value for \$1.49

Table listing clothing items and prices: One Lot of TOM SAWYER SUITS (Jerseys, Wool Pants with Broadcloth Blouses \$1.95, Boys' Tom Sawyer Long Pants \$1.50), Boys' Red Wing Field Boots \$5.00, Boys' & Girls' Pull-On Boots \$2.95 & \$3.95, Boys' Corduroy Boot Pants \$2.48.

Table listing clothing items and prices: Men's good heavyweight covert pants \$1.50, Men's 16-lb. unions \$1.50, Metal locker suit cases \$2.95, MEN'S HATS (All good quality felts \$1.95-\$2.85-\$3.50), MEN'S SHIRTS (New celanese collar \$1.95), LADIES' HOSE (Sheer chiffon \$1.50), LADIES' PANTIES (Tailored by Carter Underwear Co. 49c), LADIES' SCARF SETS \$1.95, Ladies' Suede Gloves (Black and brown \$1.50).

Table listing clothing items and prices: Men's Big Buck work shirts \$1.50, Boys' Big Buck work shirts \$1.50, Boys' heavy cotton suede shirts \$1.50, CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HANDKERCHIEFS (1c EACH), Heavy 36-in. Outing \$1.00, 80-Square Prints \$1.50, 6-oz. Twill Bed \$1.95, 8-oz. A-Grade Cypress \$1.50, 9-Ft. Home-Made Cotton Sacks \$1.29, 54-In. All-Wool Tweed \$1.95, 54-In. All-Wool Coating \$1.95, Velvet, All Colors \$1.49, 2-Pound Wool Bats \$2.49, 2-Pound Cotton Bats \$1.50, Corduroy, all colors \$1.79.

Table listing bedding items and prices: 81x108 Foxcroft sheets \$1.09, 81x99 Foxcroft sheets \$1.09, 81x90 Foxcroft sheets \$1.09, 42x36 Foxcroft cases \$2.35, Chenille Bath Mat and Commode Cover \$1.69, Heavy Monument Mills BEDSPREADS (Size 86x105 \$2.95 & \$3.50), BLANKETS (2 1/2-lb. Houston Plaids \$1.49, 3 1/2-lb. part wool \$2.49, 4 1/2-lb. part wool \$3.50).

Wilson Dry Goods Co. MIDLAND, TEXAS. Advertisement for clothing and bedding items.

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CLOSE-OUT SALE We are selling out all of our merchandise at drastically reduced prices. The big Holiday Season is now here, and this sale will afford you an opportunity to buy gifts at great savings. KNOX HATS--Reduced HALF \$79.50 COATS NOW \$55.00 Hose—Purses—Jewelry—Novelties 20% DISCOUNT KNIT AND WOOL SUITS \$7.50 OFF Everything else at big reductions LADIES' SALON Big Spring, Texas

FROGS DOWN OWLS 27-6; MUSTANGS DEFEAT BEARS BY 10-0

20,000 SPECTATORS SEE SAMMY BAUGH PASS TO A VICTORY

Frog Quarterback Passes to Three Scores

EARLY SCORING

Both Teams Score in The First Period Of Game

Before a crowd of 20,000 football mad fans, Sam Baugh, T. C. U. quarterback and greatest passer ever to grace a southwest gridiron, Saturday passed his team to a decisive 27-6 victory over the Rice Owls.

With Baugh leading the way, the Frogs scored in the first minute of play, and despite a score by the Owls in the same period allowing them to come within one point of the early Frog score, there was no doubt after the first period of who would win.

With or against the wind, Baugh scored direct hits and three of the Christian touchdowns were the result of his sharp-shooting tactics. He completed two passes over the Rice goal line to Meyer, Frog end, and another to Lawrence, left half-back.

With his dangerous passing, Baugh kept the Rice defense loosened up, and then crossed them up by sending Lawrence and Manion through gaping holes in the line of powerful reverse plays.

The Frogs took an early lead that was never caught when Kline, Frog half, took the opening kick-off on his own nine-yard line and raced an even 80 yards before being downed on the Rice 11-yard stripe. On the first play Lawrence went through the line for a touchdown. Roach kicked the point from placement and the minute was seven to nothing in favor of the Frogs in the first minute of play.

The Owls came back strong, however, and with McCauley and Wallace ripping the Frog line, Kline drove 60 yards to the Christian five yard line from where Friedman carried the ball over. Sylvester's attempted extra point was blocked by Lester. All-American Frog who played one of the greatest games of his career against the Owls Saturday.

Early in the second period a series of short passes and line plunges carried the rampaging Frogs to the Rice 21 and Baugh calmly stepped back and shot a pass over the goal line to Lawrence for another touchdown. Roach again kicked the extra point.

Without letting up for a moment in their powerful attack, within five minutes the Frogs scored again on a 20-yard pass from Baugh to Meyer over the goal line. Roach missed the try for extra point but made his last try good when the Frogs made their final touchdown in the last quarter on a 15-yard pass from Baugh to Meyer.

Previous to their last score the Frogs missed a swell opportunity to score when they lost the ball on downs on the Rice foot line.

The Owls fought furiously all through the game, and time after time Wallace tore the Christian line apart for long gains, but when they got near to pay dirt the Froggies forward line turned to stone and refused to be moved from their tracks. The Owls outscored the Christians on both first downs and yards gained from scrimmage, but the deadly aerials from Baugh's right arm was too much for them.

Windjammer Sails Regularly
CAPE FLATTERY, B. C. (AP)—The S. S. Vigilant, one of the last of the colorful old windjammers doing regular service around the Pacific Coast, has just left here on a voyage to Honolulu with a cargo of lumber.

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INSURANCE

For Every Phase of It

CONSULT US

SPARKS and BARRON

Phone 79

YOU make your child attend school. You expect him to learn rapidly. But how can he, if he can't see clearly? Out of every five children, one needs glasses. Too bad? No. Glasses are a blessing for the child who can't see well without them. If your child squints, has headaches, lags behind at school or is ill-tempered, have his eyes examined.

Faithfully and scientifically we'll do our share. But you must first do yours. Bring us your child for proper care.

DR. W. L. SUTTON

203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 146



Jess Fetherree . . . L. S. U. triple threat, passes left-handed.

FLUDDUBS

By JESS RODGERS

John Smith was evidently nursing a hang-over that was really the "cream of the crop" when he wrote his column last week. To make a change in his copy he said only good things about us, but he landed with full force on the Wink scribe and what he said about our own professor Lackey is something that we won't repeat.

"Punk" and "Chump" were two of the nicest things that he called the Wink man, and while not going so far in his opinions of the Midland school man, he left no doubt in anyone's mind that he was more than slightly irked over his being ordered off the Midland field while he was trying to follow the teams and make some notes of the play.

In this argument we intend to remain strictly neutral, for while both parties undoubtedly could present strong arguments in their own behalf, it all leads back to one thing—if school authorities expect sports writer to handle the write-ups of the games in the way they should be, press box should be furnished them.

Grayson was the power that engineered both the Stanford touchdowns, both coming in the first period. The first was on a March of 80 yards, and the second came on an irresistible power march of 29 yards to the goal.

The Mustangs get together next Thursday. For when the Frogs beat the Mustangs, and they are going to, it would be much better if there was no possible alibi left for the losing team. If S. M. U. is able to win with or without Shuford it will be a distinct upset.

Mustang supporters are going to demand plenty of points before putting their money on Shufordless Mustangs, and a few if he is in there. Wilson may be worth his weight in gold to the Mustangs, but Baugh is worth his in platinum to the Frogs.

Canning of Papayas Mercedes Industry

MERCEDDES, (AP)—Canning of papayas may become a new industry in the lower Rio Grande valley.

F. Boling, manager of the chamber of commerce, has received the cooperation of Mrs. John Rouse in canning and preserving this fruit to which Indians long have attributed qualities helpful to digestion.

The plan grows rapidly to a height of ten to 20 feet and bears a cluster of the fruit which varies greatly in shape. It thrives in the valley but is not easily shipped because of a soft shell. A hard-shelled variety has been developed by H. G. Stillwell of Brownsville but is not being generally grown.

Legend has it that "cocktail" is an Aztec word and that "the liquor was discovered by a Toltec noble, who sent it by the hand of his daughter, Xochitl, to the king, who promptly named it 'Xochitl,' whence 'cocktail'."

Schooldays A CRITICAL TIME FOR YOUTHFUL EYES



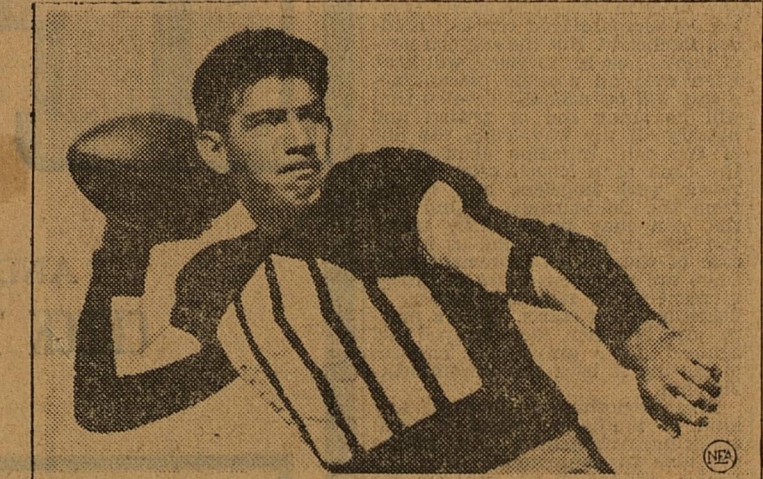
For Every Phase of It

CONSULT US

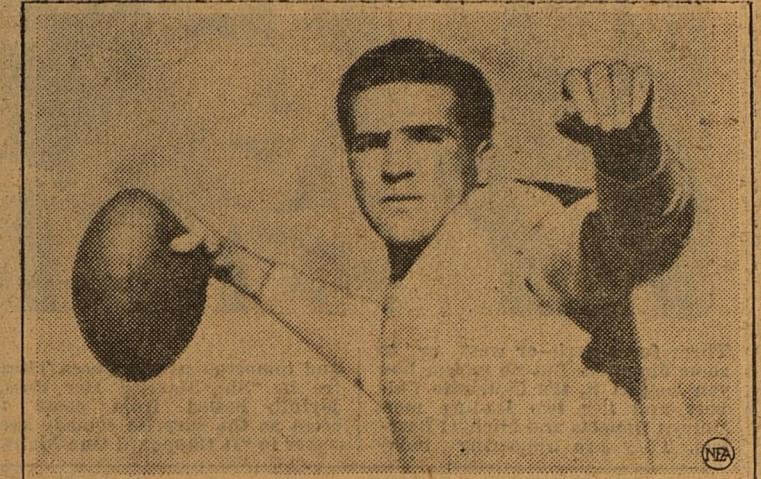
SPARKS and BARRON

Phone 79

MOLESKIN MAIL MUST GET THROUGH — THESE DIXIE FLYERS CARRY IT



Clarence (Ace) Parker . . . Wallace Wade, Duke mentor, says he's the best back he's ever coached.



Don Jackson . . . ace of North Carolina's backfield, can hit a silk hat at 40 yards with a pass.

THEY HIT HARD BELOW MASON-DIXON

| POS. | FIRST TEAM | SECOND TEAM | THIRD TEAM |
|-------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| L. E. | Tinsley, Louisiana State | Geny, Vanderbilt | Barrett, Louisiana State |
| L. T. | Whitley, Alabama | Brunnsky, Duke | Trimpey, North Carolina |
| L. G. | Gantt, Auburn | F. Johnson, Georgia | Halveston, Louisiana State |
| C. | North Carolina State | Gilbert, Auburn | Francis, Alabama |
| R. G. | Smith, Tulane | Fitzsimmons, Georgia Tech | L. Potter, Kentucky |
| R. T. | Paterson, Auburn | Rukas, Louisiana State | Evins, North Carolina |
| R. E. | Bryant, Alabama | Gelatak, Mississippi State | Jimmy Walker, Alabama |
| Q. | Riley Smith, Alabama | Pickett, Mississippi State | Mintz, Tulane |
| L. B. | Fatherree, Louisiana State | Bond, Georgia | Rodgers, Mississippi |
| R. H. | Jackson, North Carolina | Konemann, Georgia Tech | Agee, Vanderbilt |
| F. | Parker, Duke | Andrews, Tulane | Appleby, Georgia Tech |

HONORABLE MENTION
ENDS: Bershak, North Carolina; Buck, North Carolina; Humphreys, Tennessee; Leys, Virginia; Plasman, Vanderbilt.
TACKLES: Throgmorton, Vanderbilt; Silberman, Tennessee; Shi, Georgia; Carroll, Louisiana State; Kinnard, Mississippi; Eicholz, Centre.
GUARDS: Asher, Centre; Berry, Washington and Lee; Wilson, Mississippi; Joyce, North Carolina; Johnson, Duke; Moorhead, Georgia.
CENTERS: Daniel, North Carolina; Heumenier, Duke; Tade, Tennessee; Hinkle, Vanderbilt; Matheny, Florida; McKnight, Georgia.
QUARTERBACKS: Pete Craig, Tennessee; Dixon, Vanderbilt; Snyder, North Carolina; Treadway, Georgia; Seago, Louisiana State; Bartling, Mississippi.

HALFBACKS: Ward, Duke; Gardner, Duke; Alexander, Duke; Montgomery, North Carolina; Epperson, Tennessee; Mickal, Louisiana State; Kligrow, Alabama; Anzeleli, Alabama; Boozer, Alabama; Mitchell, Auburn; Kitchin, Wake Forest; Johnson, Kentucky; Davis, Kentucky; Berliniski, North Carolina State; Robinson, North Carolina State; R. Hapes, Mississippi; Palmer, Tennessee.
FULLBACKS: Hutchins, North Carolina; Rhordanz, Alabama; McAnley, Florida; Kilgore, Auburn; C. Hapes, Mississippi; Lippe, Vanderbilt; Crass, Louisiana State.

STANFORD BEATS CALIFORNIA

Bobby Grayson Leads Mates to Hard 13-0 Win

PALO ALTO, Nov. 23, (AP)—Stanford's mighty football men today shattered the championship dreams of the greatest university of California team in years and probably clinched the Rose Bowl bid for the third consecutive time when the men of Troy defeated the Golden Bear 13-0.

More than 90,000 persons saw Stanford reach its greatest height of the season behind the sensational playing of All American fullback Bobby Grayson, playing his final year with the team.

Grayson was the power that engineered both the Stanford touchdowns, both coming in the first period. The first was on a March of 80 yards, and the second came on an irresistible power march of 29 yards to the goal.

The Mustangs get together next Thursday. For when the Frogs beat the Mustangs, and they are going to, it would be much better if there was no possible alibi left for the losing team. If S. M. U. is able to win with or without Shuford it will be a distinct upset.

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How is this for call shot? Saturday morning I answered a query regarding the outcome of the Rice-T. C. U. game with this statement: "T. C. U. will beat Rice three touchdowns." Not bad, what?

Here is hoping that Shuford will be able to play when the Frogs and

OUR SPECIAL SERVICE IS SAVING MONEY FOR HOUSEWIVES



Good Morning! I'm sure the laundry looks as snowy and neatly pressed as always! How silly of me to have ever done my own wash!

MONEY You save several dollars a year because we handle your laundry more carefully, so that there's no wear and tear other than from your actual use! And our rates are lower . . . why not compare?

TIME Your laundry always took you three days—one to wash and two (maybe more) to iron! You save all that time—you have it to enjoy—while we do your laundry spotlessly and in a sanitary manner.

WORRY The wasted energy of doing laundry causes you to lose health, and to worry over planning your week enjoyably! Don't worry—your laundry is in the best, most efficient hands when we do it.

Midland Steam Laundry

Phone 90

BOBBY WILSON IS STAR IN MUSTANG VICTORY MARCH

Half-Pint Back Puts Bear to Rout in Last Half

INSPIRES MATES

66-Yard Punt Return Is Main Feature Of Game

DALLAS, Nov. 23, (AP)—Bobby Wilson, 150 pound Southern Methodist halfback, today desperately pumped magic from his hands and nimble feet into his teammates and the undefeated Mustangs rolled on with a 10-0 victory over a hard fighting Baylor Bear.

Bottled up for nearly three periods, the savage little half pint back ripped loose with a 66 yard punt return to pave the way for Orr, place kicking guard, to kick a field goal, and later filled an 18 yard pass to Smith for a touchdown.

months the Federal land banks will return to the bond market to obtain the funds with which to make new farm mortgage loans. We know that the Federal land bank bonds which the Government has bought are sound, that the Government will expect them to be repaid and in order that the banks may repay the Government on those bonds, the loans made by the banks to farmers must be repaid. So we are not varying the fundamental procedure of the land banks but we are just going back to a more normal procedure when we cease to sell bonds to the Government, and go back to investors. Fortunately, the work has been done on a sound basis and the transition should be made without a jar.

Saturday's Scores

- T. C. U. 27, Rice 6
- Army 34, Vermont 0
- Columbia 18, Brown 0
- Yale, 14, Harvard 7
- Princeton 20, Dartmouth 6
- Colgate 27, Rutgers 0
- Miss. State 25, Sewanee 0
- Duke 7, N. Car. State 0
- Ohio State 38, Michigan 0
- S. M. U. 10, Baylor 0
- Iowa State 21, Kansas 12
- Kansas State 7, Missouri 7
- Tulsa 7, Drake 0
- Auburn 19, Georgia 7
- California 0, Stanford 13
- Georgia Tech 39, Florida 6
- Tulane 13, La. Normal 0
- Mississippi 6, Centenary 0
- Minnesota 33, Wisconsin 7
- Notre Dame 20, U.S.C. 13
- Indiana 7, Purdue 0
- Iowa 0, Northwestern 0
- Chicago 7, Illinois 6
- Texas Tech 27, St. Mary's 0
- Sul State 6, W. T. S. T. C. 7
- McMurry 31, A. C. C. 7

Negro Votes Since 1882

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Alexander Hughes, 79-year-old blind negro, has voted in every major election since 1882. Hughes says he has always voted the Republican ticket. Mrs. Hughes has voted in every election since women received their franchise in Massachusetts.

I will be at Hotel Scharbauer Monday and throughout the week. Dr. C. T. Mimer, chiropractor. 223-3.

DAVID M. ELLIS

Palmer Graduate

CHIROPRACTOR

306 North Main St.

Office Phone 822 Residence Phone 1094

of loans has been about doubled and the only variation in procedure in the past two years in making the additional billion dollars in land bank loans has been that because of the large amount of financing required in a short period, the Government bought the bonds through the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation instead of the public. We have arrived at the point now where we can see clearly that within a few

These part farmer-owned and controlled credit institutions have grown steadily, and the supervision of them in extending credit to farmers is the main work of the Farm Credit Administration," he continued. "In making direct Government loans to farmers during the past two years, the Farm Credit Administration has acted as an agent of the Federal Government, but the importance of this emergency work is now diminishing as conditions improve, and should come to an end within the next few years having only the activities of the permanent, cooperative institution.

"Two-thirds of the \$3,300,000,000 of credit now in the hands of farm-

production credit associations and 13 banks for cooperatives, were set up," Myers said.

The total number of voting stockholders in these cooperative institutions had doubled in the two years since the 12 Federal land

Farmers Investing Their Money In Safe Securities

More Than 750,000 Own Stock in Credit Institutions

More than three quarters of a million farmers individually own stock in the permanent cooperative credit institutions under the Farm Credit Administration, according to a statement made here November 19 by its Governor, W. I. Myers, at the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

In addition to nearly 650,000 farmers with loans through the cooperative Federal land banks and over 200,000 in the production credit associations, the 1300 farmers' marketing and purchasing associations which own stock in the banks for cooperatives have over a million members.

"The total number of voting stockholders in these cooperative institutions had doubled in the two years since the 12 Federal land

Paulino Uzcudun

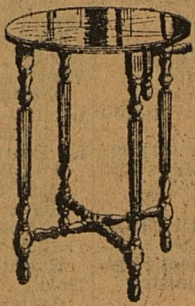
LAUGHS WHEN EXPERTS SAY THAT JOE LOUIS WILL BE FIRST TO KNOCK HIM OFF HIS PINS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN DEC. 13 . . .

PAULINO IS ONE OF THE REAL IRON MEN OF RING HISTORY. THE BATTERED BASQUE HAS WEATHERED WITHERING FIRE FOR 13 YEARS . . .

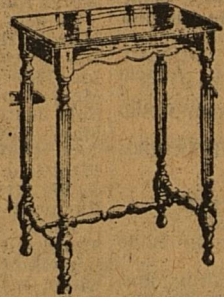


Santa Claus is coming

A FEW THOUGHTS FOR GIFTS



OCCASIONAL TABLES
\$3.95 to \$25.00
Some Are Beautiful
Solid Walnut



RADIO TABLES
\$2.75 Up



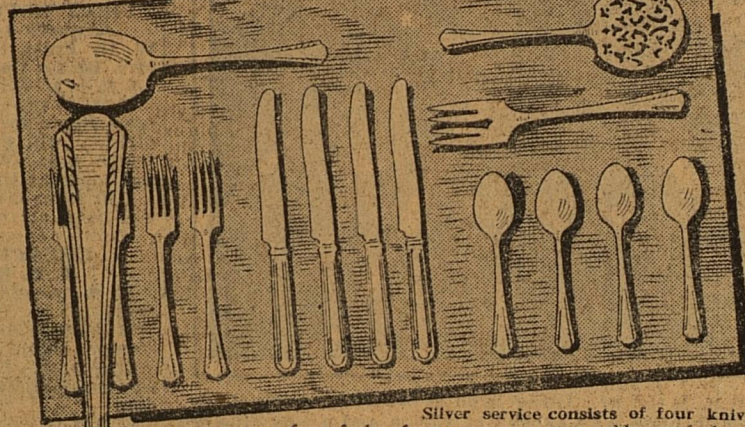
Occasional Chair
\$7.95 Up
Sag-seat chairs—sturdy chairs with all types upholstery.

LASTING GIFTS!

Let's make this a "Furniture" Christmas . . . one to be remembered for years to come and one that will bring joy to every person in your home. We are proud of the large stock that we are displaying for the holiday season and this special Pre-Christmas event will give you a great opportunity to do your buying early with the assurance that the prices quoted on this page will be the lowest of the season. We sincerely invite your inspection of West Texas' largest stock of furniture.



SILVER-FITTED



Silver service consists of four knives, four forks, four spoons, server, cold meat fork and berry spoon. Fitted into a lined drawer in the chest.

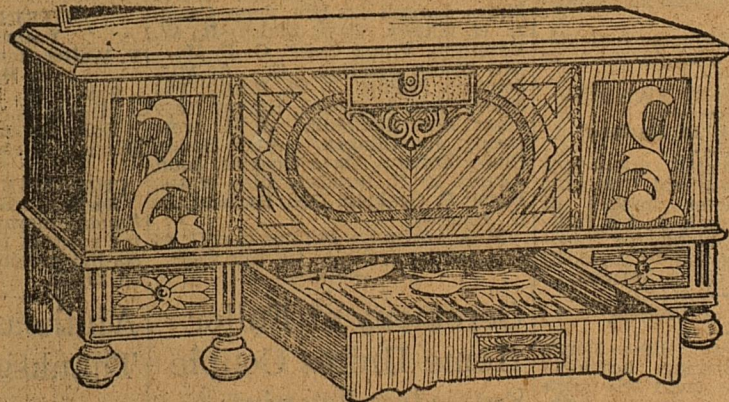
CEDAR CHESTS

A small deposit will hold one of these chests until Christmas.

\$29⁵⁰

INCLUDING SILVER

BEAUTIFUL cedar chests in three brilliant new designs—fitted with a complete 15-piece set of Carlton silver plate. A superlative gift—a gorgeous ensemble that will win any woman's heart. Actually two magnificent presents—for the price of one!



OTHER WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS
\$10.95 to \$45.00
30 patterns from which to select

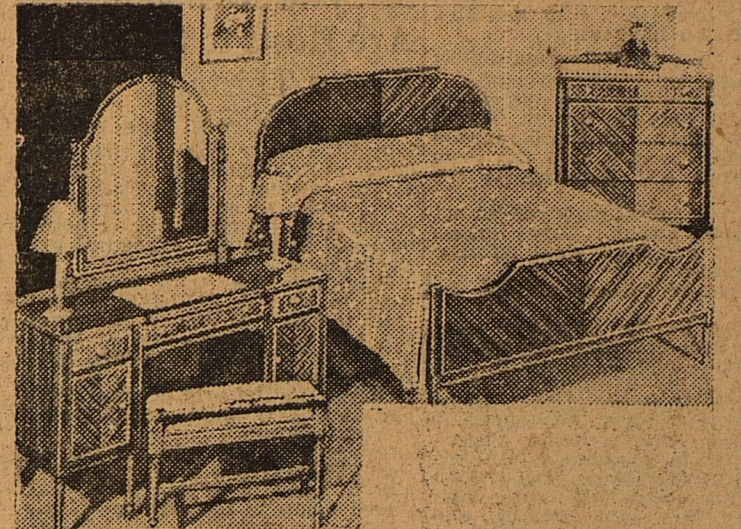


PICTURES

Wonderful assortment subjects
Bought to Sell Special . . . \$1.65

FREE

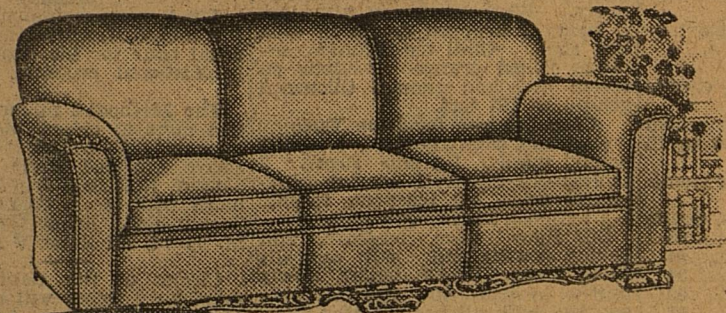
4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE



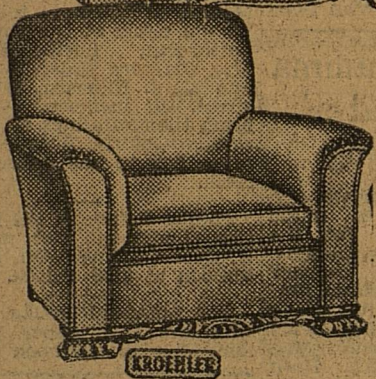
NOTHING TO BUY -- NOTHING TO LOSE

All you have to do is to come to our store and register—give us your name and address! It costs you absolutely nothing! It will be given away at 3:30 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 28. You must be present when the suite is given away. Those under 17 years not eligible to register their names.

- 4-pc. walnut finished single mirror vanity, poster bed, chest and bench, special at **\$29.95**
 - 4-pc. walnut finished suite, triple mirror vanity, bench, poster bed and chest. Formerly \$79.50 **\$54.95**
 - 4-pc. modernistic bone white suite; one that would delight anyone's heart; special **\$74.50**
 - 4-pc. beautiful sycamore suite with maple overlay; a real bargain at **\$79.50**
 - 4-pc. genuine walnut suite; save \$22.00 on this suite at **\$77.50**
- 35 OTHER BEDROOM SUITES PRICED UP TO \$225



A BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE



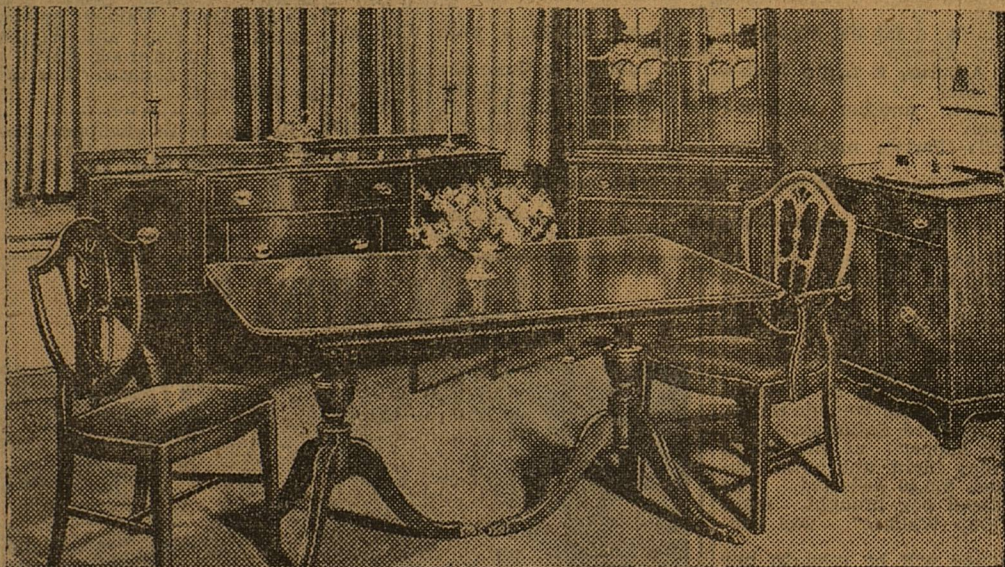
In green friezette as pictured, in the famous **\$89.50** Kroehler construction and value throughout. Two massive pieces.

SEVERAL KARPEN SUITES

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR CONSTRUCTION AND COMFORT

Priced as Low as **\$129.50** An Ideal Gift

DINING ROOM SUITES



- Nine-piece solid mahogany; attractive, beautiful and useful; a suite any housewife would be proud of. **SPECIAL \$202.50**
- 8-piece genuine walnut; 60-inch buffet; Special for the Holidays **\$79.50**
- 8-piece walnut finished suite, 60-inch buffet, full size table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs **\$57.50**
- 6-piece dinette suite; genuine walnut buffet, table, and 4 chairs **\$57.50**

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES \$14.50 to \$85.00

CHRISTMAS SAVERS

Make your THRIFT bring years OF JOY

GIVE HOME FURNISHINGS

COFFEE TABLES AND SMOKERS

Some beautiful patterns in solid walnut and walnut finish. An Ideal Christmas Gift

COFFEE TABLES **\$5.95 TO \$25.00**
SMOKERS **98¢ TO \$27.50**

BED SPRINGS

80-Coil Special **\$3.95**

REMNANT LINOLEUM Priced by the Piece **RADICAL SAVINGS**

WINDOW SHADES Washable 36"x6-ft. Special **49¢**

SPECIAL

2-PC. OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$49⁵⁰**

A suite at this price upholstered all over in same materials! Roomy divan and comfortable chair! A special value!

BARROW'S

MIDLAND, TEXAS

5-PIECE BRIDGE SETS

Steel Chairs and Table **\$11.95 Up**

MIRRORS All Types--All Sizes

SPECIAL

A new pattern, in assorted colors; size 14x24. Bought to sell Special

\$1.75



NOW these glorious RUGS are easy to buy!

BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTER BEDROOM PATTERN

8' 3" x 10' 6" **\$29.95**

A Chinese Modern Axminster, 9'x12' **\$34.75**

Persian Pattern in Axminster, 9'x12', with fringe **\$34.75**

American Oriental by Bigelow Sanford, Persian pattern. A close-out at **\$79.50**

SCATTER RUGS

\$1.95 Up

LIGHT

On your Christmas Gift Problem

GIVE A LAMP

SCORES OF BEAUTIFUL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$1.95 to \$19.50

TABLE LAMPS Special lot marked at \$3.50 Special **\$1.95**

GAS HEATERS

40 Patterns on Sample. 12 Patterns to Close Out at Special Prices

\$2.95 Up

first

ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

A GIFT OF HOME FURNISHINGS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO USE AND ENJOY

© 1935, N. H. P. P.

Solid Walnut Magazine Racks, End Tables, Lamp Tables and Other Odd Pieces. Hand Carved. A new shipment, and they make lasting gifts.

SPECIALY PRICED

LOUNGE CHAIRS

Big Assortment **\$25 To \$79.50**

Society and Clubs

Mrs. Walter K. Wilson Is Honored at Bridge Party and Shower on Friday

Complimenting Mrs. Walter K. Wilson who is leaving soon with Mr. Wilson to make their home at Sherman, Mrs. E. W. Anguish entertained with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at her home, 601 N. Big Spring, Friday afternoon.

Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were placed throughout the entertaining rooms where five tables were appointed for bridge. Yellow, silver, and green were party colors. Prizes were wrapped in gold and silver.

In games for the occasion, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong held high score, Mrs. A. J. O'Rourke low score, and Mrs. R. C. Tucker high cut.

Table cut prizes were glass baskets filled with tiny chrysanthemums. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a guest gift from the hostess. Shower gifts of various household articles were then brought into the room in baskets and presented to the honoree.

California-Stanford Exes Hold Party

Keeping up with the tradition of an annual party on the day of the California university-Stanford university game, former students of the two schools met at the Country club Saturday afternoon to hear the game broadcast over the radio.

The "radio party" was followed by dinner at the club and the evening was devoted to dancing.

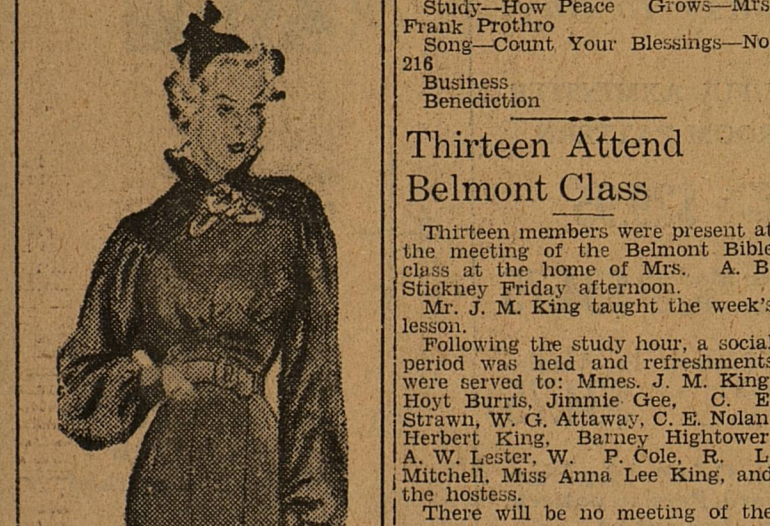
An attendance of about 20 was expected.

Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. Tom Flood were in charge of arrangements.

Use the Classifieds

Kaydelle SHOP

Announces 3 Special Prices on Fall & Winter DRESSES



OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 822

PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 970

Thanksgiving Special (At All Three Shops)

Heavy Oil Eugene Permanent

\$6.50 Value for \$5.00

Other Permanents \$2.00 Up

We carry a full color range of Revlon Nail Polish

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 273

SHAMPOO & SET 35¢

First four days of each week only at the Llano Beauty Shop

Soft Water Used at All Three Shops

Veil Comes to Fore



A DINNER hat with the new basket type crown and a deep circular veil, held in place with a band of ribbon and a tiny cluster of bright flowers, is worn by Anita Louise, young film star.

Baptist Sunday School Officers Banquet Friday

Approximately 50 persons attended the banquet given for officers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday school at the church annex Friday evening.

Marie Beauchamp Is Program Leader

Marie Beauchamp will be leader in charge of the program of the World Friendship club at the Methodist church this evening.

Thirteen Attend Belmont Class

Thirteen members were present at the meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stuckey Friday afternoon.

Calves Broken to Harness

GODERICH, Ont. (U.P.)—Lyle Lannan, young Ashfield Township farmer, uses calves instead of horses to do his work on his father's farm.

Teeth Lost at Crossing

MELROSE, Mass. (U.P.)—Here's another grade-crossing accident. A passenger's false teeth fell out a train window at a crossing here.

John Paul Jones was an admiral in the Russian navy after the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Ray I. Beville, son of Mrs. Cordelia Taylor, won high score prize.

The couple will live at 110 South B street.

The bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Greer of Decatur were out of town guests at the wedding.

Entertaining for the Entre Nous club, Mrs. Chas. Blalock was hostess at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Zant, 1604 W. Texas, Friday evening.

Clarence E. Mulford, acclaimed one of the foremost western authors of today and creator of the fiction character, "Hopalong Cassidy," is the author of more than 20 books in which his favorite character appears.

'Hopalong Cassidy' Showing at Ritz

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CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt. Bible Study
John Crump, Choir Director
9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion, Worship, Sermon subject: The Word Task
4:30 p. m.—Enderavors.
7:00 p. m.—Worship. The Forks of the Road.
9:30 p. m.—Monday. Rijnhart Circle.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday. Union Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston Borum, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Bible training service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon by the pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.
Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Dedication and consecration of the new pipe organ just installed in the church.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The minister will preach on "Man at His Best."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Keneth C. Minter, Pastor
W. H. Pratt, Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Rev. L. U. Spellman, president of the San Angelo district, will preach.
5:30 p. m.—World Friendship club will meet at the church.
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Hi Leagues will meet at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. H. Bass, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday morning Bible study
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Subject: Christian Soldiers
7:15 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon. Subject: Entering the Kingdom
6:30 p. m.—Young people meeting
3 p. m.—Monday afternoon the Women's Bible class meets.
7:15 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

NAOMI CLASS

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

MEN'S CLASS

Hotel Scharbauer
The Men's Class will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.
Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 11 o'clock.
Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.
Daily mass will be held at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY CHAPEL

Hotel Scharbauer
P. Walter B. Soper, Minister in Charge
E. B. Soper, Supt.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lay service.
Holy communion, third Sunday of each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. A cordial welcome to attend is extended to all.

Alathean Class Has Thanksgiving Party

The Alathean class of the Baptist church met for a Thanksgiving party at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill, 420 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. W. Bigham as co-hostess.

Ceremony at Fuller Home Unites Couple Saturday Evening

Mr. Ray I. Beville, son of Mrs. Cordelia Taylor, won high score prize.

Epworth Leagues to Meet at Stanton

Bessie Flournoy, president, will preside at the meeting of the Signal Mount union of Epworth Leagues which will be held at the Methodist church in Stanton this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Entre Nous Club Is Entertained Friday By Mrs. Blalock

Entertaining for the Entre Nous club, Mrs. Chas. Blalock was hostess at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Zant, 1604 W. Texas, Friday evening.

'Hopalong Cassidy' Showing at Ritz

Clarence E. Mulford, acclaimed one of the foremost western authors of today and creator of the fiction character, "Hopalong Cassidy," is the author of more than 20 books in which his favorite character appears.

RURAL SCHOOLS

McClintic school will celebrate Thanksgiving with a dinner at the school house at noon and an afternoon devoted to games. Miss Hazel Self, teacher, said Saturday.

A three-act mystery play, "The Night Cry" will be presented by school children and members of the community at the school house Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The cast of characters follows: Mrs. Thompson, mother—Mrs. Curtis Fisher
Joan, her daughter—Miss Nellie Brown
Lonsdale Watkins, nicknamed "Biggy", Joan's sweetheart—Carl Ward
Arthur Coles, Mrs. Thompson's nephew—John Ward
Vivian Dale, Joan's friend—Louise Peary
The Count—Curtis Fisher
Dept. agent—Lone Road Junction
Boost Brown
Nepatira, negro maid—Mrs. J. H. Daniels
Hannibal, her husband—J. W. Davis
Janice, the Mystery Maid—Miss Hazel Self
McCormick or "the Shadow"—Ralph Peary

Stokes news for the week ending November 22:

| Student | Ave. Grade |
|-------------------|------------|
| Moselle Brooks | 95 |
| Iva Grace Collier | 94 |
| Theresa Reeves | 94 |
| Mary Smith | 92 |
| Eula Jean Parker | 91 |
| Mary Alice Newman | 91 |
| Troy Gene Alcorn | 91 |
| Clifford Lawson | 91 |
| J. W. Graham | 91 |
| Raymond Lawson | 90 |

There will be an old fashioned Thanksgiving celebration at the schoolhouse on Thanksgiving day, which will consist of devotional in the morning, basket dinner during noon hour, and games in the afternoon.

Stokes school received an invitation to spend Thanksgiving Day with Country school in Martin county, but was unable to accept the invitation on account of previous arrangements.

New cabinets have been installed in the schoolhouse for the purpose of storing the uniforms and other athletic goods of both the boys and the girls.

The Stokes "All Star" basketball team made a visit Saturday night, Nov. 16, to Garden City, and defeated the team there with scores of 23 to 10.

There will be a play that is being prepared by school children and other interested people, under the directions of Mrs. B. Alcorn. The name of the play is "Scare Crow Creeps" and will be presented at Stokes on Dec. 6.

The cast of characters for the play is as follows:
Adam Throgg, the Butler—Alton Parker
Maudie, Corn fed and rosy cheeked—Inogene Hale
Roderick Gage—Master of Gage Manor—William Brown
Dr. Kenneth Gage, a nephew—M. W. Alcorn
Aunt Zinnia, a fat ole Mammy—Mrs. Nannie Brown
Tralin Arbutus, a negro buck—Barnett Collier
Perty Gage, another nephew—Joel Lawson
Arrabelle—Perty's mother—Evelyn Lewis
The money will be used to buy curtains for the stage, lights for the building, and dictionaries.

Miss Sweetie Smith won the contest for prettiest girl and Dan Lowrey for ugliest man.

Prin. A. M. Bryant of Prairie Lee school reports that crop gathering in the community is progressing nicely and that he expects a full attendance at school soon.

School will continue to take up at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Visitors for last week included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nyehus, Mrs. J. M. Livingston, W. T. Bryant, Ira Livingston, Mrs. Darnell, Mrs. Stewart, S. M. Taylor, and Reverend Williamson.

A large crowd attended. Each legionnaire of the French Foreign Legion in North Africa is allowed, and even expected, to get drunk once every fortnight, because living in the lonely desert develops a dangerously low mental state.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| \$7.50 PERMANENTS | \$5.00 |
| \$5.00 PERMANENTS | \$3.50 |
| \$3.50 PERMANENTS | \$1.98 |
| Hot Oil Treatment & Set 50¢ | |

BILLIE HART'S BEAUTY SHOP

312 West Indiana

Individual Pie Is The Closing Wedge On Festive Occasions for November

If we had a national pie week (and goodness knows we may any minute) it would likely come in November. Thanksgiving is a national pie month for the entire month. I know a hostess who serves individual piping hot mince pies with tea any afternoon at four o'clock from the middle of November until after Christmas.

For regular meals I like a whole big pie that can be cut in conventional wedges, best, but for little festive affairs there's something about individual pies that is especially appealing.

Orange Tartlets Glace

Four oranges, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 package flavored gelatin, 1-4 cups warm water, 1 cup whipping cream, nine 3-1/2-inch tart shells, 1 egg, 1 orange, and separate into sections. Free from skin and membrane. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand ten minutes. Dissolve gelatin in warm water and pour over orange sections. Let stand until gelatin begins to thicken. Whip cream until firm and fold four tablespoons thickened gelatin into it. Chill for several hours. When ready to serve put a layer of whipped cream in each tart shell. Chill ten minutes. Arrange jellied orange sections on cream and add enough thickened gelatin to fill tart.

Cake Mixture for Nine Tarts

One cup cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift three times. Cream butter slowly beating in sugar. Add egg well beaten. Add milk alternately with flour.

Delta Kappa Gamma Members Attend a Luncheon Meeting

Initiation of new members and rendition of a program of music and talks were planned for the luncheon of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary and professional teachers' fraternity, held in the private dining room of the Settles Hotel at Big Spring Saturday. Attending from Midland were Mrs. Iris Bounds, Miss Annie Lee King, and Miss Ruth Gorden.

The Thanksgiving and travel themes were suggested in table decorations and in the program numbers. Individual programs were in the shape of time tables and miniature suitcases were also featured in decorations.

The travel theme was in keeping with the "On to San Antonio" movement to attend the state teachers' convention at that place during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Supt. V. Z. Rogers of Lamesa was guest speaker, discussing "Problems Before the State Convention." Let us "What to Do in San Antonio" by Miss Letha Amerson of Big Spring and on "What to Do in San Antonio" by Miss Winifred Forsyth of Odessa.

Mrs. Geo. Gentry of Big Spring welcomed the guests and Mrs. R. L. Vickers of Odessa gave the invocation.

Musical numbers were also included. In addition to those attending the luncheon, members of the Fraternity in Midland include Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Miss Vada Crawley and Miss Louise Latham.

Miss Gorden and Miss Lanham are transfers to the Beta Kappa chapter.

Rijnhart circle of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Deane, 517 W. Wall, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. B. Soper, 1105 W. Illinois, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the Baptist women's missionary union will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the church in the north room; Lucille Reagan with Mrs. Clarence Hale; Evangels with Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 711 North D street. All members are asked to bring their offerings of cookies and clothing for the Buckner Orphan's home box to the church at 3 o'clock.

New books on the rent shelf are: Lane, Old Home Town; Charles G. Norris, Hands, Sullivan, Fabulous Wilsos, Mizner, Strong, Week End; Stong, Village Tale; Queen, Spanish Cape Mystery; and Gardener, Case of the Counterfeit Eye.

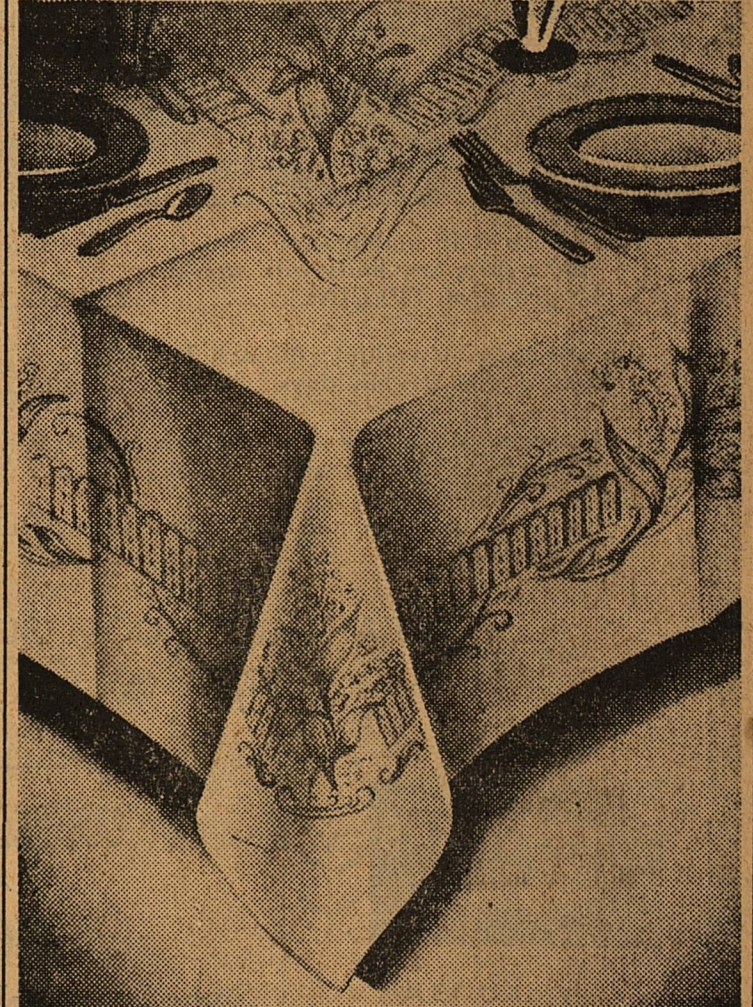
New books on the seven day shelf are: Anonymous, War Nurse; Kevorne, Strange Case of "William" Cook; and Berkeley, Second Shot.

Chambers, Danger Mark; Doyle, Adventures of Gerard; Holmes, House of Silence; and Munn, Uncle Terry.

Gifts to the library by Mr. Porter Rankin include: Harris, Hide and Go Seek; Montague, Right Off the Map; Crane, Airplane Boys on the Border Line; Kipling, Just So Stories; Thomas, Count Luckner; the Sea Devil; Warren, Banner Boy Scouts on a tour; and Wiggins, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Judge E. H. Barron donated "The Album" by Rinehart.

Because of its cheapness, tear gas was used more than any other gas in the World War. One shell would cover an area which otherwise would take 500 or 1000 phosgene shells.

THANKSGIVING SALE



ALL LINENS 20% DISCOUNT

Italian Filet Cutwork, Damask, Appenzell
LINEN TOWELS & BRIDGE SETS

THE MODERN SHOP

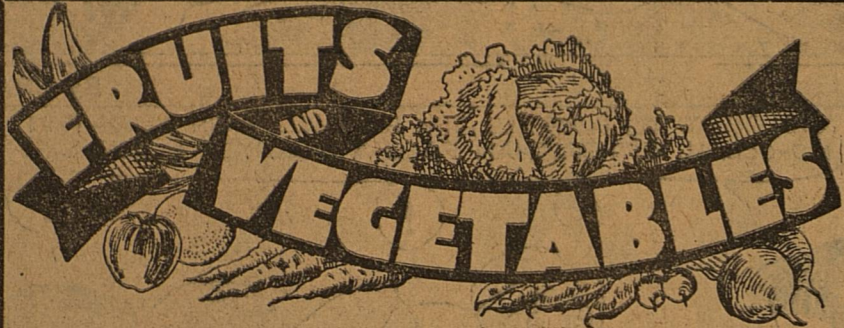
First Door South of Yuca
Thelma Jackson Iva Williams

WES-TEX FOOD MARKET

FOOD SUGGESTIONS

MIDLAND

MON., TUE., WED., NOV. 25, 26, 27



SPUDS

RED McCLURE
EXTRA FANCY
NO. 1

10 Pounds For **19c**

Sweet Potatoes
GOLDEN YAMS

5 lbs. for 13c



CELERY LARGE WHITE STALKS EACH **11c**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS EACH **4c**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA FULL OF JUICE EACH **1c**



QUART **19c**

SHELLED **PECANS**

| PIECES | HALVES |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1/2 POUND 16c | 1/2 POUND 17c |
| 1 POUND 31c | 1 POUND 33c |



Free! FASCINATING AUTOGRAPHED SHIRLEY TEMPLE CHILD'S MUG
NOW! While Supplies last
BISQUICK
LARGE PKG.

34c

MA BROWN
1 Qt. Sour Pickles

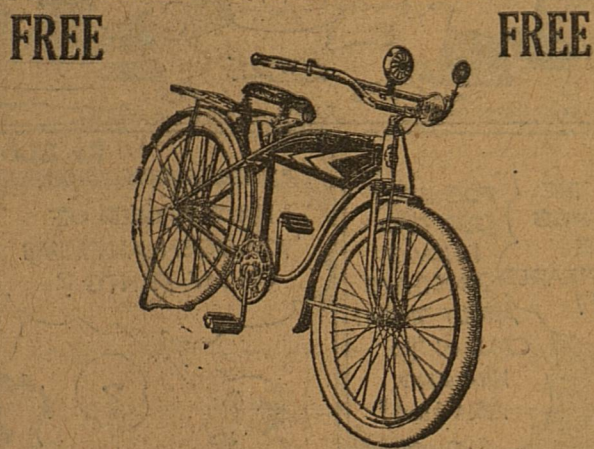
23c

Thanksgiving Specials
Grocery Specials

MA BROWN
Fancy SWEET BURR GHERKINS
12 oz.

27c

1 Pound Can **23c**
2 Pound Can **39c**



FREE THIS BICYCLE TO BE GIVEN AWAY
WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE OF OUR ASSORTED CANDY YOU RECEIVE A FREE CHANCE ON THIS BICYCLE.

CHERRY Chocolates

With Cordial Cherries
Each Box

27c

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY THE INVITATION TO COME AND VISIT AND SEE OUR LARGE AND SELECT VARIETIES OF CANDIES, NUTS, FRUITS, FRUIT CAKES AND FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS. WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE ABOVE VARIETIES IN A WELL DISPLAYED CANDY BOOTH, AND WE FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT WE CAN FILL YOUR NEEDS FROM THIS SUPPLY.

HEINZ CHILI SAUCE
12-OZ. BOTTLE **26c**

WALNUTS lb. 23c

ALMONDS lb. 27

Brazil Nuts lb. 19c

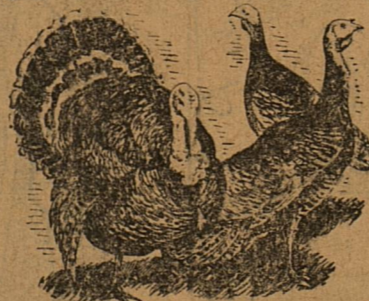
HEINZ Queen Olives 5 1/4 OZ. **25c**

EL FOOD
BLACK EYED PEAS
RED BEANS
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS
3 Cans **25c**



Turkeys

DRESSED **27c**
ON FOOT **25c**



MARKET SPECIALS

Mince Meat Bulk Pound **23c**

ROAST BABY BEEF POUND **16c**

OYSTERS PINT **38c**

CHEESE Longhorn Pound POUND **22c**

HENS DRESSED POUND **28c**

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
GIVE US YOUR ORDER FOR THANKSGIVING TURKEYS NOW

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce
NO. 1 TALL CAN **19c**

EXTRA! 44 OZ. PKG. **34c**
MICROSCOPE PROVES SOFTASILK BEST!
SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR PHOTOMICROGRAPHIC PROOF and 2 GLORIOUS NEW PARTY CAKE RECIPES Free!
SOFTASILK 44 OZ. PKG.

MATCHES FIRE CHIEF CARTON **21c**

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 CAN 13c | PEAS NO. 2 CAN EARLY GARDEN 17c | FRUITS-SALAD No. 1 CAN 10c |
|--|--|---|

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:
Per word a day.
Per word two days.
Per word three days.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2-For Sale

TWO gas heaters, 1 iron bed; practically new. 511 North Colorado. 223-1

NEW and used machines, vacuum cleaners, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 120 South Main. 223-1

A. C. WOODS, salesman for Montgomery Ward at Big Spring, will be in Midland Monday and Tuesday of each week and will be glad to call at your home and take your order for merchandise. Phone 342, Midland Hotel. 223-1

LARGE size Simmons baby bed; original cost \$20.00 for sale at \$8.00, complete with mattress. 707 North D Street. 223-1

FOR SALE: Full blooded male Shitz pup; six weeks old. 707 South Fort Worth. 223-1

GOOD young Jersey cows, brood sow to trade for maize heads. J. E. Wallace, Route 1. 221-3

NICE young turkeys, one mile northwest of Country Club. Mrs. J. L. Handle. 222-3

2(u)-For Trade

GOOD used car to trade for choice residence lot. Phone 375. 223-3

3-Furn. Apts.

FOR RENT: 2 furnished rooms; utilities paid; prefer childless couple. 900 South Colorado. 223-3

THREE rooms in quiet neighborhood; garage; cistern; utilities paid. 101 East Ohio. 223-1

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment; private bath. 409A West Texas. 223-1

FOR RENT: One-room furnished apartment; also bedroom. 109 North Marienfeld. 223-1

10-Bedrooms

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; quiet; \$12.00 per month. Phone 283W or apply 503 North San Angelo. 223-1

BEDROOM to 2 men or couple; adjoining bath. 405 North Colorado. 223-3

9-Automobiles

-FOR- BARGAINS
In Light Used CARS
See Me
Loans & Refinancing
ADAMS
Used Cars
South of Post Office
11-29-35

11-Employment

MAN OR WOMAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 223-1

ADDRESS Envelopes at home, anytime; \$5 to \$10 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 5658, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 223-1

PLANT NOW!
Shade and fruit trees, roses, flowering shrubs and evergreens. New carload just arrived.
410 West Wall
R. O. WALKER

Permanents
The Duchess of Kent
\$6.50
Others \$1.50 Up
Midland School of Beauty Culture
Phone 800
Two Doors North Scharbauer Garage

13-Cards of Thanks

WE are deeply grateful for the many acts of kindness shown us during the recent tragedy that entered our home. May God's richest blessings abide with all who were so thoughtful.
Mrs. J. P. Wyrick
Pauline Wyrick
Mrs. W. A. Branch
Miss Theo Cosper
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnett
Mr. and Mrs. Dub Young
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dunagan
223-1

15-Miscellaneous

LEARN Beauty Culture: Mrs. Jolley will be glad to discuss your problems with you, assist in financing your own shop or securing a position for you; easy terms; special 10-day offer; finest school in the Southwest; state accredited and approved. Write or come to see us. Jolley School of Beauty Culture, San Angelo, Texas. 223-1

Wood and Coal Yard
Block Oak Wood
Oklahoma Egg Coal
J. V. GOWL
312 West Indiana St.

For
GRADE 'A' MILK
PHONE
9000
SCRUGGS DAIRY

JAMES H. GOODMAN
Lawyer
General Practice
512 Petroleum Building
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Residence Phone 759-W
Office Phone 620

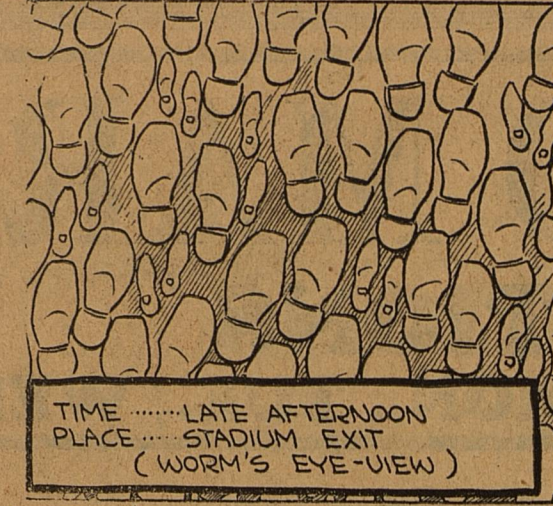
FURNITURE
Bring Your Furniture
To
SANDERS PAINT SHOP
106 North Weatherford
Rebuilding and Refinishing
Upholstering, Slip Covers
MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL
Household Storage

Bays Audit Company
Oil Property Accounting
Income Tax Consultants
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Phone 3479

SPECIAL MADE MATTRESSES
Mattress Renovating
One-Day Service
UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
Phone 451

GLADYS BEAUTY SHOPPE
All kinds of beauty work
Experienced operators
PHONE 438
517 East Highway

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



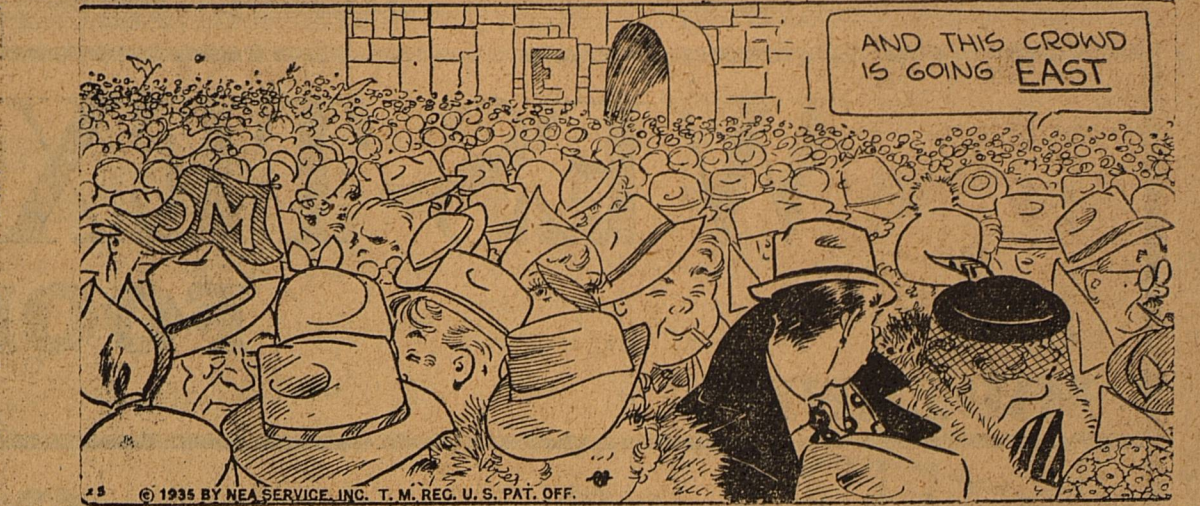
TIME LATE AFTERNOON
PLACE STADIUM EXIT
(WORM'S EYE-VIEW)

Following the Leaders



TIME LATE AFTERNOON
PLACE STADIUM EXIT
(WORM'S EYE-VIEW)

AND THIS CROWD IS GOING EAST



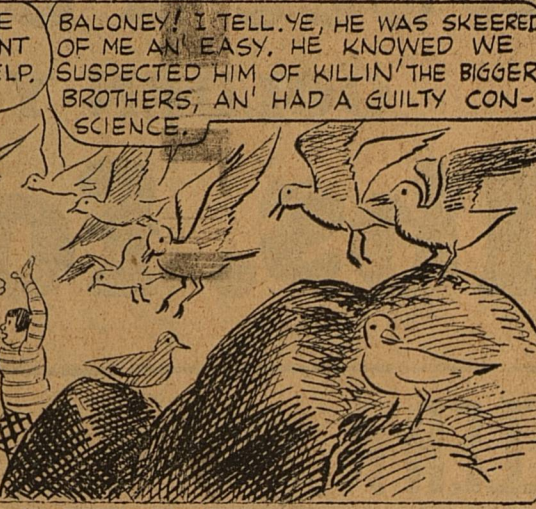
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WASH TUBBS



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lulu Belle Explains



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Lesson in Politics



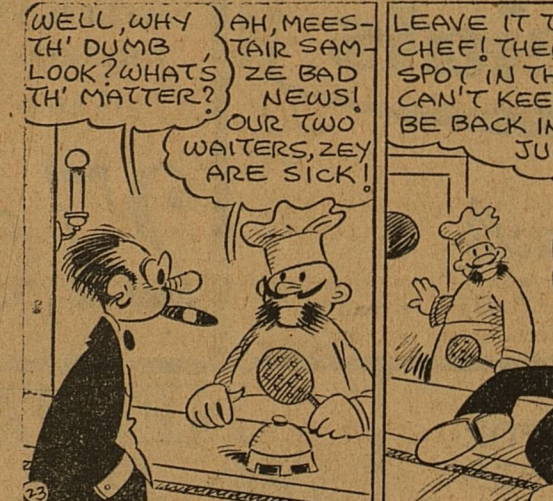
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By HAMLIN



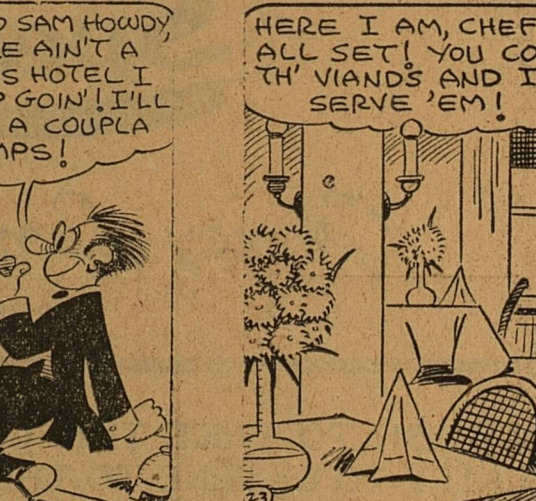
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SALESMAN SAM



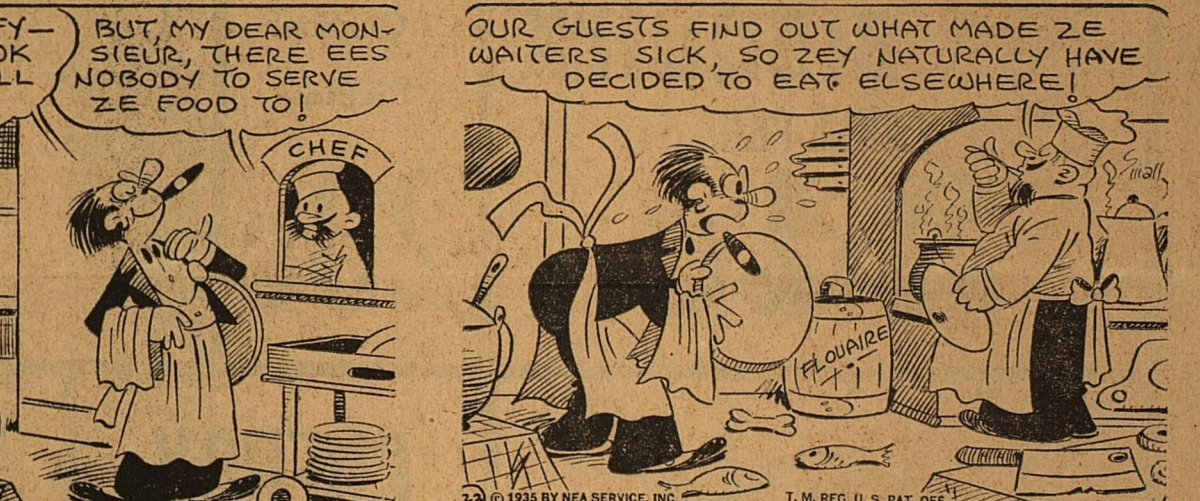
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Somebody Come on In!



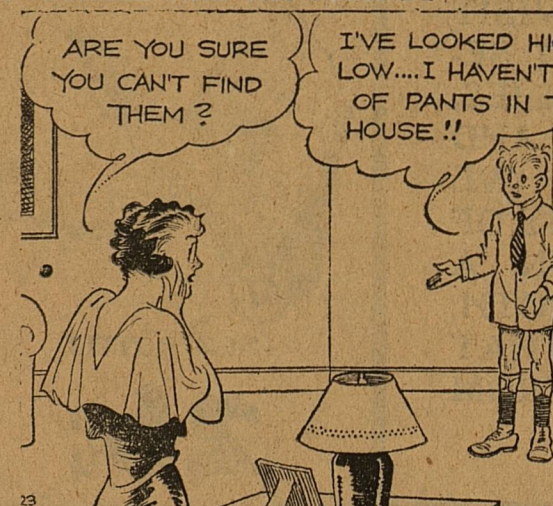
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By SMALL



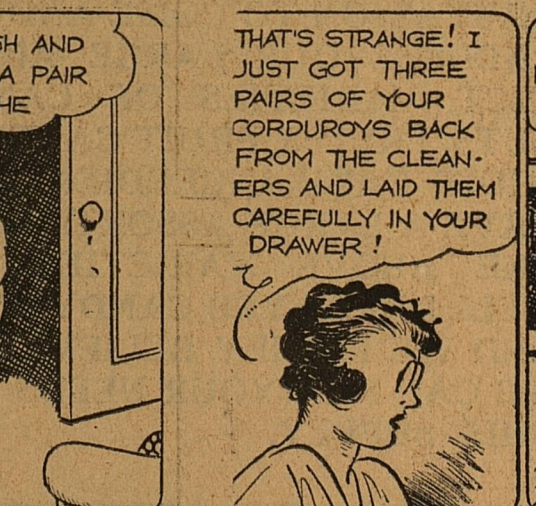
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Mystery



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By BLOSSER



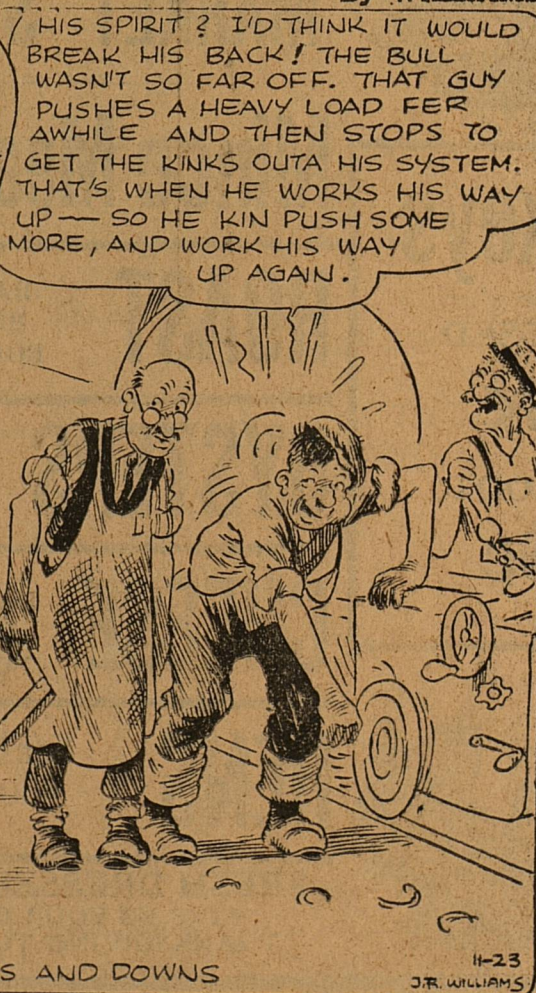
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OUT OUR WAY



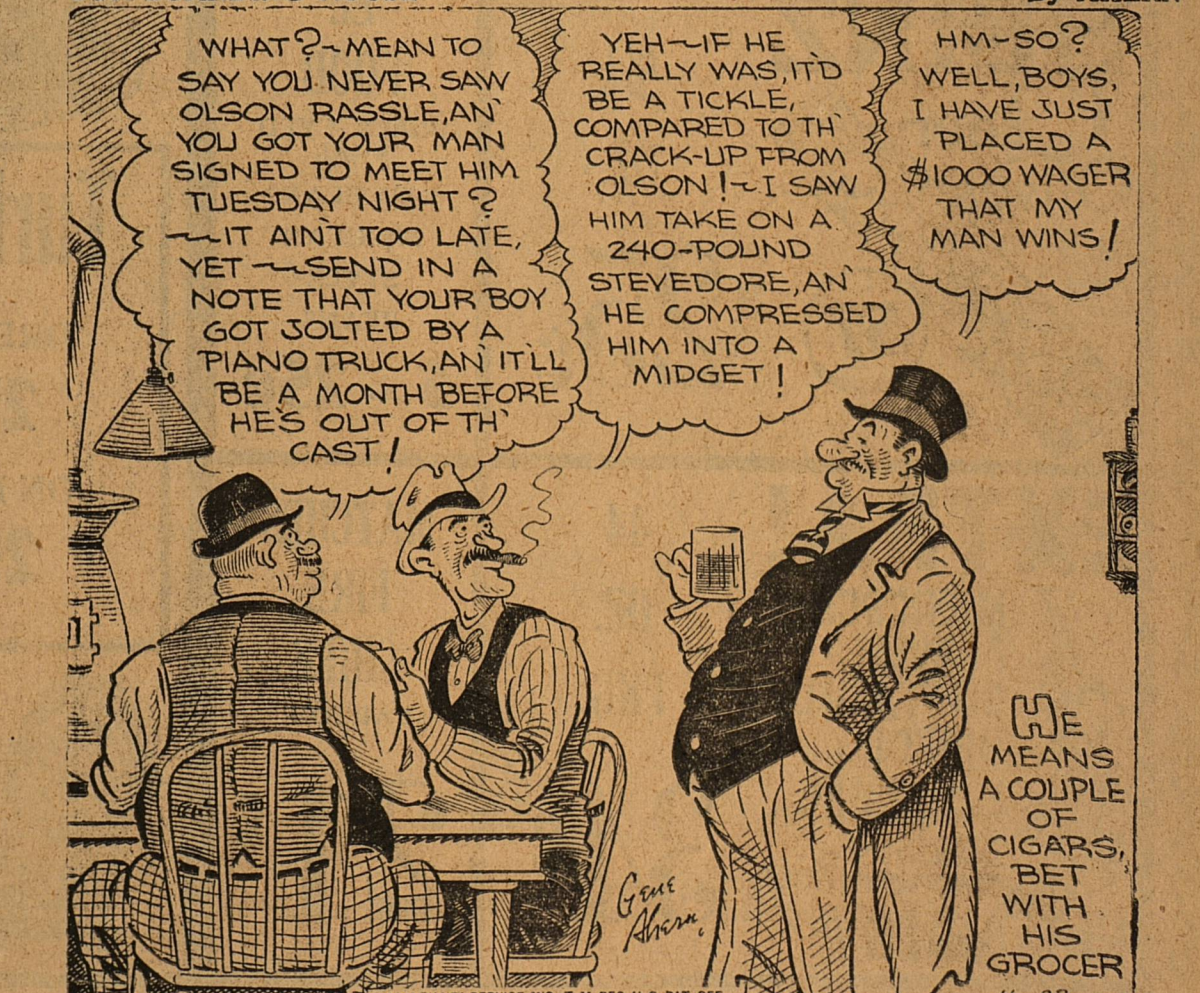
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By WILLIAMS

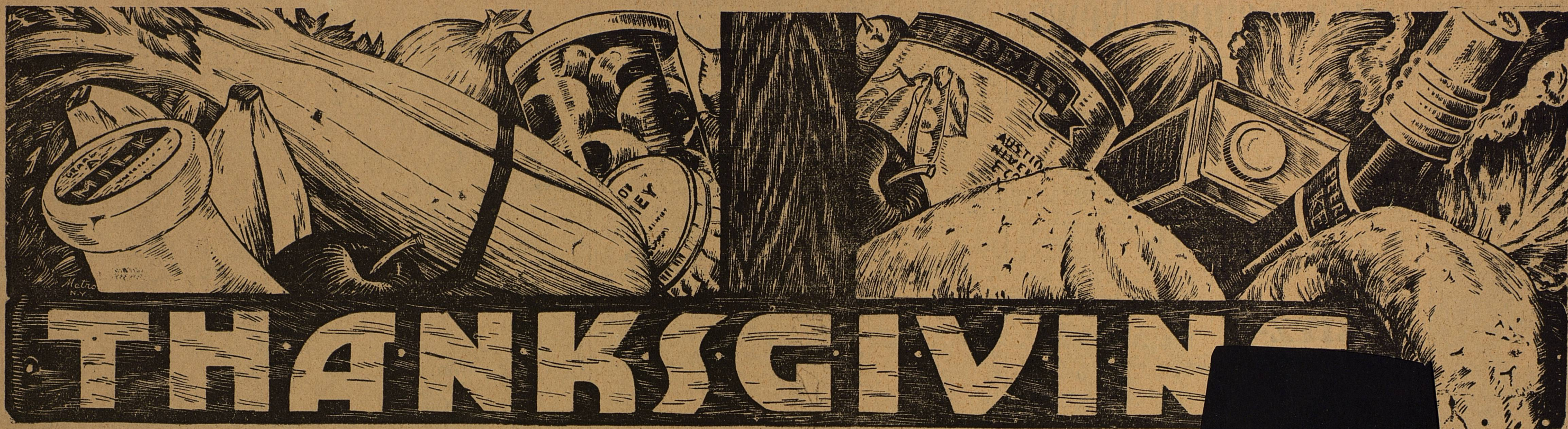


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THANKSGIVING

SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED.

NOVEMBER 25-26-27

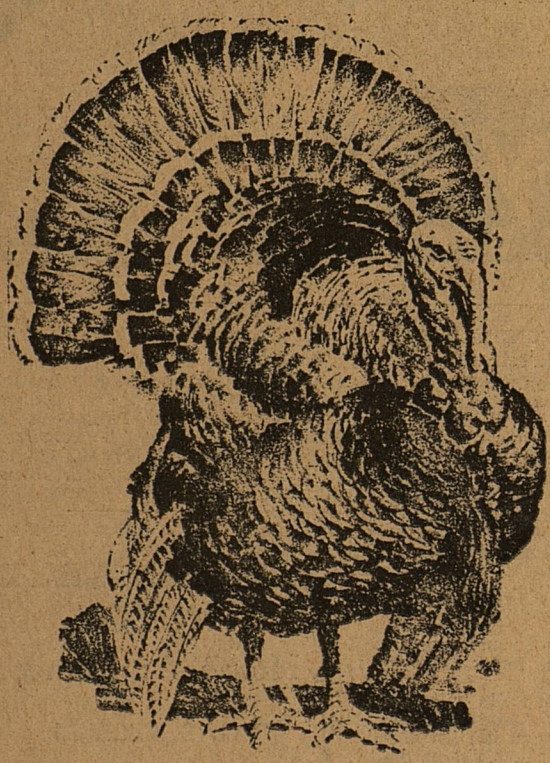
HEINZ SPECIALS

| | | | |
|---|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Heinz 10-oz. assorted soups, 2 cans | 15¢ | Heinz 17½-oz. baked red kidney beans | 12¢ |
| Heinz 16-oz. assorted soups, 2 cans | 23¢ | Heinz 17½-oz. apple butter | 18¢ |
| Heinz cider vinegar, quart | 17¢ | Heinz 6-oz. peanut butter | 12¢ |
| Heinz 8-oz. beefsteak sauce | 21¢ | Heinz 6½-oz. rice flakes | 10¢ |
| Heinz 6-oz. Worcestershire sauce | 21¢ | Heinz 9½-oz. peanut butter | 19¢ |
| Heinz 11½-oz. cooked spaghetti, 2 cans | 15¢ | Heinz medium crab apple jelly | 14¢ |
| Heinz 17-oz. cooked spaghetti | 12¢ | Heinz medium currant jelly | 14¢ |
| All Heinz strained baby foods, 2 cans | 15¢ | Heinz medium grape jelly | 14¢ |
| Heinz baked beans, tomato sauce, 12-oz. cans, 2 for | 15¢ | Heinz medium quince jelly | 14¢ |
| Heinz baked beans, tomato sauce, 18-oz. can | 11¢ | Heinz 16-oz. peanut butter | 25¢ |
| Heinz Boston baked beans, 11-oz. can | 8¢ | Heinz 12-oz. tomato juice, 2 cans | 15¢ |
| Heinz Boston baked beans, 18-oz. can | 12¢ | Heinz 8-oz. catsup | 12¢ |
| Heinz vegetable baked beans, 12-oz., 2 cans | 15¢ | Heinz large catsup | 19¢ |
| Heinz 10½-oz. red kidney beans | 8¢ | Heinz 30-oz. apple butter | 29¢ |
| | | Heinz 3½-oz. peanut butter | 9¢ |

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- ORIOLE SALTED ALMONDS
- ORIOLE MIXED SALTED NUTS
- ORIOLE SALTED PISTACHIOS
- ORIOLE SALTED JUMBO PEANUTS
- ORIOLE SUGAR DATES

| | | | |
|--|-----|---|--------|
| Monarch Minced Clams | 24¢ | TEX GRAPES | ES |
| Monarch Crystal Ginger, 4-oz. glass | 27¢ | Marsh seedless | Lucky |
| Monarch Bridge Spread, delicious if served on crackers | 14¢ | CRANBERRIES, quart | |
| Monarch Filet Mackerel, 12-oz. can | 25¢ | TEXAS ORANGES | |
| Monarch Dainty Milk Wafers | 35¢ | Sweet, juicy, nice size, doz. | 22¢ |
| | | Large size oranges, doz. | 42¢ |
| | | YELLOW ONIONS | |
| | | No. 2 Bermudas, lb. | 2¢ |
| | | APPLES | |
| | | Jonathan and Winesap, extra fancy, Dozen | 19¢ |
| | | WILD RICE | |
| | | Duck hunters! This is excellent for cooking with ducks. | |
| | | 1-lb. 57¢--½-lb. 32¢ | |
| | | CELERY | |
| | | Large well bleached and crisp | 10¢ |
| | | YAMS | |
| | | Bushel 95¢, or 2¢ a pound | |
| | | SHELLED PECANS | |
| | | Halves 35¢ lb., ½-lb. 18¢ | |
| | | DEL MONTE COFFEE | |
| | | 1-lb. 27¢--2-lb. 54¢ | |
| | | BINDER TWINE, bale of | |
| | | 6 balls | \$3.50 |
| | | Single Balls | 59¢ |
| | | We pay 33¢ IN TRADE for a dozen fresh country eggs | |



TURKEYS

DRESSED
27¢
Pound

ON FOOT
24¢
Pound

Also, We Have Plenty of Nice, Fat Hens

MARKET SPECIALS

| | |
|--|-----|
| PORK SAUSAGE, our own make, lb. | 15¢ |
| GROUND MEAT, no cereal or water, lb. | 10¢ |
| SLICED BACON, Armour's Star, lb. | 39¢ |
| RIB STEW, it's nice, lb. | 8¢ |
| LEG OF LAMB, lb. | 20¢ |
| PORK ROAST, nice and lean, lb. | 25¢ |
| Swift's Premium Cured Hams, half or whole, lb. | 27¢ |



Hokus Pokus Grocery and Market

BILL & ELLIS CONNER
MIDLAND, TEXAS



Buddy's FLOWERS
PHONE 1083
1200 MIDLAND, TEX. W. Wall

Use the Classifieds!
YUCCA
NOW thru MONDAY
GRAND in Her GREATEST
The grandest fun since the Walls of Jericho fell!

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Plus Comedy—News

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High School News

CAN YOU IMAGINE—
B. C. being "nuts" over Anna Beth?
Leo going back to Darleen?
Mamie not being able to "hold" Brooks Roberts?
Pady Sue "chasing around"?
"Pug" actually having her heart set on a senior boy?
Fad not coming for Johnie after school?
High school "kids" paying their debts at Holdaway's?
Robert Payne a bad little boy?
Herman, the creamery "guy," and Merle breaking up for one night?
But that night was profitable, because Merle went riding with a bunch and Herman went to show with Jane.
Bill Willis being anything but polite?
Russell not having something cute

---RITZ---

Skinnie's name being "Woozams"?
These Fish faring so well? Jean Smith had a date with Lynn Stevens for the Coronation, but why didn't Goodrich Hej ask Jane Bounds?
Eunice making Mr. Bearden blush?
Mark getting in the habit of calling Granada Saye "Darling"?

HERTHA'S PAIN FOR BROKEN HEARTS
arest Bertha:
"I'm madly in love with an adorable junior girl, who will always be one and only love. But she goes away with a "soda-skeet" who isn't so nice-looking as I am, and she is far more beautiful than he is looking. What can I do in a case like this?"
Worried,
J. F. C.

CAMPUS CAPERS
Wednesday the second period English class was having conversation class. This one took the prize: Ralph: "Mr. Cobb, of all your novels, which little 'hamlet' do you like best?"
Dalton: "Well, I believe I like 'Hamlet' the best."
Ralph: "What kind of entertainment did you have there?"
Dalton: "Drinking, dancing, and taking the gong around. What do you like best?"
Ralph: "I've traveled east, I've traveled west, I've traveled from shore to shore, but a better town than Germania, I've never seen before."
Saturday a woman stopped Eunice, and admired her hair:
Mrs. X: "My, what beautiful hair you have!"
Eunice: "Thank you."
Mrs. X: "Pardon me, but do you have a rat in it?"
Eunice: "Why, no ma'am. Is it moving?"

"JUST PLAIN GOSSIP"
Marcella figures love isn't so bad after all—she goes to bed early so she can dream of Sam.
Don't let it bother you, Joanna. Your birthday is just next Monday. Fred can't hold out on you much longer. He'll tell you what he got you.
Things are pepping up. Betty already has a date for the banquet—but won't tell with whom. Aren't ashamed of it are you, Betty?
The dance at Jamie's didn't break up until four o'clock the other

(?) to say?
Eunice not trying to act sophisticated?
Dorothy Nell without her tennis shoes?
Pinkie having a new hat?
Miss Vaughn with a long dress on?
No one having demeritis?
Neal playing football?
Betty Minter and Bill Pratt not together?
Clark Leggett, answering a history question like this: "Kentucky and Virginia passed the Alien and Sedition laws to see which one would sell green cheese?"
Gerald not being the biggest flirt in school?
Neva Rae once liking Newmie?—but that has stopped.
The Fish rating football banquet dates before the upper classmen? Well, they are Fred Gordon, Jessie Lynn, and Freda Faye. Billy Noble.

SNAPSHOTS
Freshmen taking books home.
Jane Marie wearing shoe size ten.
Bobbie Prothro weighing ninety pounds.
Sam Midkiff crooning.
Velma doing a toe dance.
La Moine going with a freshman.
Julianan Cowden a temperamental blonde.
Helen Ruth and Alta playing leap-frog.
Miss Matlock with Brit Green.
Tommie Waddell falling asleep on typewriter.

SIX WEEKS TESTS SCHEDULE CHANGED
Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, beginning Thursday, November 28, 1935, the six weeks test schedule started earlier than usual. The tests began Friday, November 22, with the second and seventh period classes.
The schedule is as follows:
Friday—Second and seventh periods
Monday—First, third, and fifth periods
Tuesday—Fourth and sixth periods

PERMANENT SELECTION MADE IN GIRLS' QUARTET
Janette Hays, member of the junior class, was selected last week for high soprano in the girls' quartet. The only two girls left in the run-off for this position were Mary Adela Kendrick and Janette Hays. Janette has a lovely, clear high soprano voice and, although she is new in Midland this year, she is fast becoming one of our most popular and dependable students.
The new girls' quartet made its first appearance of this school year Thursday night at the coronation of the queen.

TEACHER CALLED HOME
Miss Vada Crawley, teacher of foods, was called to her home in Wellington Tuesday on account of the severe illness of her father. News came Wednesday night that his condition was very critical. The students and teachers wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Crawley, and to express sincere hopes for her father's recovery.

MOTION PICTURES MADE
Mr. Butcher, of the Tidewater Oil Company, made moving pictures of high school organizations Friday evening. Two rolls of films were taken of the pep squad and band, marching and making formations, and of the football team in action. These pictures may be shown on the screens of the local theatres. Some of the pictures will be cut and used for pictures of the organization in action in the annual.

CLOTHING EXHIBIT
The clothing department, under

the direction of Miss Matlock, has arranged an exhibit of wool dresses and suits in the Wadley department store display window. We want as many people as possible to view these garments as they represent the work done in the second and third year classes.
Those representing the second year clothing classes are as follows: Marcella Strawn, a green semi-tailored wool dress, cost \$8.70. Mary Howe, a novelty weave wool dress, cost \$8.87. Joanna Filson, a grey wool swaggar suit, cost \$11.83. Louise Elkins, a brown and yellow plaid suit, cost \$10.27.
Those representing the third year class are as follows: Margaret Hoffmann, a navy blue wool dress, cost \$6.26. Clela Dee Tate, a wine wool swaggar suit, cost \$9.40.
The clothing department takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Wadley for his interest and the privilege of using the window.

BULLDOG BOW WOW

Football in this district will be very quiet this weekend. Most of the teams are resting and preparing for the Thanksgiving tilts; however, the Stanton Bulldogs will play Monahans at Stanton Saturday. Both teams will be away in for their first conference win of the season.
Things should start off with a "bang" next Thursday when the Midland Bulldogs invade the Odessa Mustangs' corral. The invasion of Pecos by the Wink Wildcats should be one of the best games played Thanksgiving.

The conference standings of the teams of the northern half of district 7B are as follows:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|-------|
| Wink | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Odessa | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Pecos | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Midland | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Crane | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Monahans | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Stanton | 0 | 5 | .000 |

VISITOR FROM ROCHESTER
Mrs. King of Rochester, Minn., who was passing through Midland on her way to California, stopped a while in order to visit the assembly periods of the high school and junior high school. She had heard about the work done in assembly in the Midland schools, so she stopped in order to affirm the truth of what she had heard. Several readings and two songs were rendered by the high school students. Mrs. King made an interesting talk. She also read a beautiful poem about Minnesota, which she described it as being the idea state of the North American continent.
During the short time she was here she found time to visit one of Miss Burrus' English classes.

CLUB MEMBERS INITIATED
Twenty-six new Latin students were initiated into the Latin club Friday evening. The initiation was held in the garage of C. A. Goldsmith, who was in charge of the plans for the event.
Each junior and senior, with the aid of a sophomore, was put in charge of a group of four. The groups were composed of freshmen and new members of the Latin classes.
Those to be initiated were first required to memorize the first four lines of "Virgil" and say them to an upper classman before Friday evening.
The students met at the school-house at 7 o'clock where they were blindfolded, put in cars, and carried to a pasture where they were led over rough ground and through weeds for a time. From there they were taken to the garage where the students performed in groups. One group washed their feet in syrup thinned with water and later bobbed

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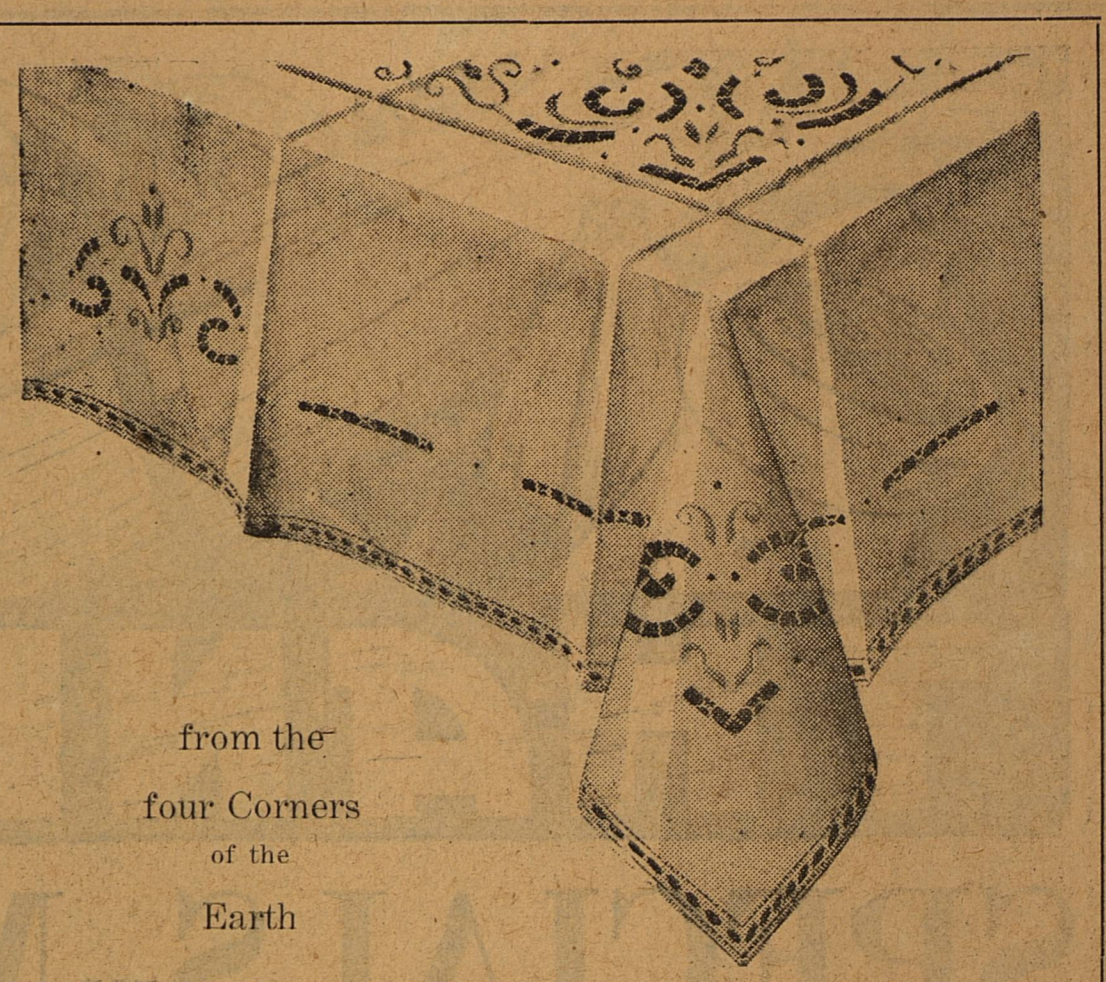
FREDDA FAYE TURNER CROWNED QUEEN

The coronation of the Midland High School Annual Queen was held Thursday night, in the high school auditorium.
This presentation was by far the most beautiful and spectacular event ever to be staged by Midland. Many spectators have stated that never had they seen one on this order that would surpass the program in beauty and in precision. Other types of programs presented by the schools, such as holiday programs, plays, banquet programs, and operettas have demonstrated the artistic ability and were more difficult to present, but the coronation surpassed them in unusual effect, in brilliant lighting, and in colorful and gorgeous costumes.
The coronation was witnessed by an audience of approximately 800. The receipts, which amounted to \$115, will be applied to the annual fund.

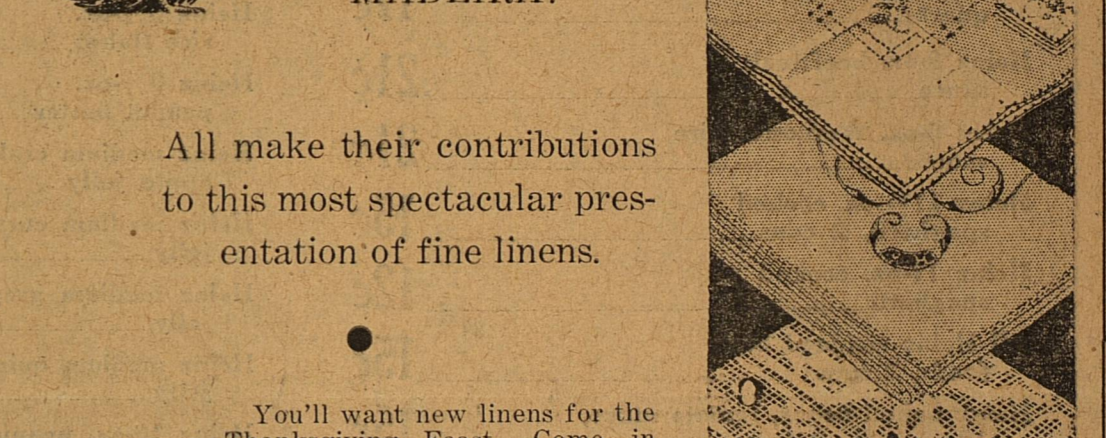
Fredda Faye Turner, beautiful blonde queen, was arrayed in a royal robe of white with a train approximately six yards in length and was truly a graceful beautiful queen. The king, Billy Noble, was dressed in a suit of scarlet with a crown adorned with jewels.
The queen's attendants in beautiful gowns and their escorts in tuxedos, were a sight not to be surpassed in color and in richness.
An appropriate program was presented before the queen after the coronation. The program consisted of group dances, tap dances, a toe dance, acrobatic dances, a solo, and the girls' quartet.

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for apples in the same syrup. Another group, blindfolded, ate a portion of a "dead house" (limburger cheese).
The girls wore long dresses, and the boys wore short pants and long stockings.
The initiation tended more toward cute and funny tricks than toward the rougher stunts. No use was made of castor oil or raw oysters. The initiates were all good sports and seemed to enjoy the initiation.
After the stunts, the oath of membership was administered by C. A., and the entire club attended the show.
EVERYDAY
By Ralph Lamar
At last Jimmy and Wanda have broken up, well, at least for a couple of days. "Rip" refused a perfectly good ride to Odessa the other night for fear that Johnny would find out. Joe Seymour said that when he got big he was going to be a bachelor just like his father. Maybe I'm wrong.
Ed Dorsey denies the rumor that he and Billy Rene will make up soon.
Just snooping around I found L. M. at L. G.'s house in the wee hours of the night.
I believe Leo has yen for Phebe Ann.
Liz was seen in John Rettig's company the other night at the preview.
Aid now for your morning exercises. First place your hands on your left leg, lift your leg and place it on the back of a chair. Now place both hands on your right leg and lift it to the back of the chair. If you fall down don't let that worry you. The same thing happened to me.
A new romance—Neal and LaVerne.
WE WONDER:
Why Dorris Tidwell was so happy Tuesday afternoon?
If our fish always play tennis?
If James Filson will decide to get another hair cut?
Why Bernard and Frank refuse to speak to a bunch of junior girls. Could it possibly be that they still hold the old grudge, that they didn't go to Bernard's after a football game. That is about one month old.
Why Elmer doesn't ask Guffey for any more dates?
If Dalton is as devilish as he looks.
Why Fuller is so nonchalant. I think it's a new habit that he is trying to acquire.
If Sam and Marcella will stay as they are. Anyway Marcella paid a good deal of attention to Johnie Nobles at Jamie's last Friday night.
If John Rettig really likes Willie Merle. He winks at her enough.
If Elton Dozier and Kenneth Dodson will go back to trailing Margaret Adams. If so, how will Dorothy Nell and Lucille Guffey feel?
If Gertrude will ever trifle on Bill enough that they will break up or go good.
Who the freshman boy was that nearly got kicked out of the football stadium last Friday night.
When Phoebe will get her new car.
If Johnie Faye misses Mamie.
How many love affairs this coronation has caused.
If W. E. will go with anyone steady.
Why Dorothy Richardson and Billie Rene stayed up so late Sunday night—and they seemed to have Odessa visitors.
If the Tool Company has come between the Howe-McGrew affair for good. Mac has a job, but John has a uniform.
Where Liz got her new nick-name "Duck."

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