

Weather Forecast
WEST TEXAS: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably rain or snow in south portion. Colder tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Local Temperature
Maximum 75
Minimum 31

VOLUME 1 THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929,) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1929 Number 228

AIR MAIL PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

Two Killed in Big Spring as Plane Spins Into Ground Midland Jerks Championship from Marfa's Hands

Events
Shadows On the Air
Church and Football
Marfa Sportsmanship
Memory Insurance
By R. C. Hankins

President Hoover went to church Thanksgiving, and remained in seclusion at the White House the remainder of the day. Millions of people throughout the country did otherwise. Hundreds of thousands saw football games. Millions listened to the great Thanksgiving broadcast over the air in the evening. Only a small crowd, comparatively, attended the Thanksgiving sermon here.

Another plane falls. Still another burns. One has been in Midland, the other, the great F-32 Fokker, was to come here before many weeks. But planes and flying will not be bothered seriously. The sacrifice of lives and money guarantees progress.

Wuchow is being bombed by aircraft; Bob Cantwell flew 260 miles in one hour and twenty minutes for a turkey dinner; a boy and girl flew from Tulsa to Wichita, Kan., bought a license and were married; a well-known pilot threw his ship into a vertical turn and, through skillful handling, kept a boy on his craft's wing, thus preventing the boy's committing suicide.

These are a few of the things which occupy space in the papers. Accidents do not douse the enthusiasm of flyers. There is a pall which rides in the wake of sobering news, of course, but the world must "carry on."

Mrs. O. B. Holt entertained "newsies" and messenger boys in the Scharbauer hotel's private dining room. Thanksgiving turkey was piled before the boys in great heaps. This is one way of earning lasting gratitude from the youth of a city. The Reverend L. A. Boone made a short talk.

Midland high school goes into the bi-district playoff with Roscoe for football honors. A town that has seen such a reversal of form as that noticed here should fall in behind the club and insure the Roscoe-Midland game being played in Midland.

Midland football men had much to say about the sportsmanship of the Marfa eleven, which played and lost to Midland Thursday. Marfa was praised highly as having a hard-fighting, clean-playing eleven. The side lines thought at various intervals that the game was getting rough. That game, it should be understood, is not for weaklings. Football men expect no powder-puff blows when they get going.

21 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT - THE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

2-DISTRICT PLAY-OFF SCHEDULED
Roscoe Next Foe To Be Met; Game Friday

Midland high school's fighting Canines leaped suddenly into prominence Thursday afternoon when the grid team snarled and fought through a handicap imposed by a battering Marfa eleven's touchdown in the first four minutes of the district championship game and won, 25-21.

The Gold of Midland not only shimmered through a win, but be-dazzled a large holiday crowd when, coming from behind three times in the game, it stepped into the breach and chalked up 16 first downs against Marfa's 12.

GET ROSCOE!
"I am hoping Midland will not let Roscoe outbid the city for the bi-district football game between those elevens," Coach Barry said today. "There is no place in Midland for a man who will not get behind such a club as the Bulldogs showed themselves to be. Midland has a good chance of sweeping through the Roscoe defense, and can do so much better if Midland gets the game right here in the Midland park." The coach said the game would probably be played Friday, December 6.

fully overcome the color handicap, and has driven into his first string and reserves a powerful offense which is apt at any time to launch itself from any number of versatile formations.

That he should have no difficulty in having the favorite team in the district next season is little doubted. Plenty of reserve power is being drilled by under coaches.

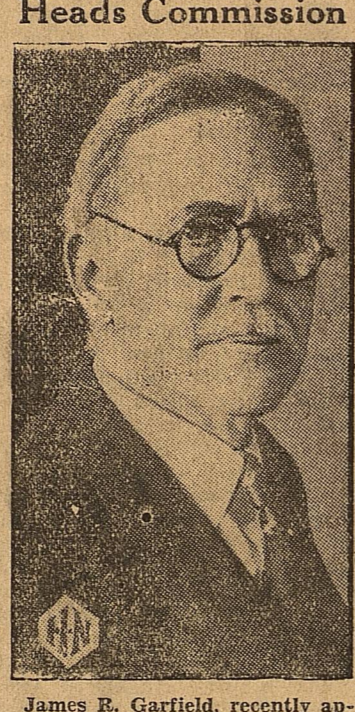
Coach Makes Statement
"I cannot begin to express my appreciation of the way the Bulldogs fought an uphill fight to a well deserved victory, Turkey Day," the coach said to a reporter this morning. "The game was the most thrilling and hardest fought that I have ever seen between high schools."

"Marfa had a mighty team, the best by far we have seen in the district this season. We will probably meet with teams boasting a more versatile offense but few with such force in line plunging. It was pure, unadulterated fight and speed that placed us eventually at the top of the scoring column."

"Every man on the Midland team played by far the best game of the season. The summary of the game reveals how we outplayed Marfa." The coach referred to Midland's chalking up of 320 yards from scrimmage, against 190 for Marfa. In the first half, Midland ran up 133 yards against 96 for Marfa, the last half 182 yards against 94.

Midland Outplays Marfa
Midkiff, fast but injured halfback for the Midland team, ran around left end in one sprint for 64 yards. He would have gone the remainder of the distance had it not been for a weak hip giving way with him, allowing the powerful Elfendorf to pull him down from behind.

Midland penetrated the Marfa 20-yard line five times and scored on four of these thrusts. Marfa scored three times on three penetrations of this zone.



James R. Garfield, recently appointed chairman of President Hoover's Commission on Conservation and Administration of the Public Domain. Garfield is the son of former President Garfield and at one time filled the post of Secretary of the Interior.

STATE TEACHERS MEET AT DALLAS FOR CONVENTION

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland public schools, and D. D. Shiflett, principal of Midland high school, left for Dallas last night to attend the convention of the Texas State Teachers Association. Several other Midland teachers are believed to be spending the Thanksgiving holidays there.

MERRIMAN WENT TO CHAIR EARLY THIS MORNING

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 29.—(AP)—With his head bowed and his lips sealed, Lee Roy Merriman, 29, convicted of criminal attack on a Dallas girl, died in the electric chair early today.

Physicians pronounced him dead at 12:24 after the current had been sent through the body three times. From early Thanksgiving morning, Merriman had spoken to nobody. When he was taken to the death house yesterday afternoon, the warden asked him to speak so that a minister of his religious preference might be sent him, but the man remained silent.

Ben Aldridge, convicted on the same charge, is sentenced to die December 19.

Football Player Gets Injuries
Wright Cowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot F. Cowden and a member of the district championship football team here, sustained minor injuries Thursday afternoon when a car in which he was riding collided with another.

The car in which he was riding was returning to the city after the football game played with Marfa when the accident occurred. Emergency treatment was given the player at the Thomas hospital.

Rev. Boone Speaks At Dinner Thursday
A four course turkey dinner was given to the route carriers and news boys of The Reporter-Telegram and the Postal Telegraph boys at noon yesterday at the Scharbauer hotel by Mrs. O. B. Holt, 41.

Twenty-one boys were present and each one gave his name and his intended occupation.

G. H. BYRNE AND PYOTE WOMAN DEAD
Rumors Establish A Possibility Of "Freezing"

The second crash within a year cost the life of G. H. Byrne, unlicensed pilot of Big Spring, Thursday afternoon, whose plane, going into a spin from 800 feet, carried with it to death Miss Marie Williams, 28, of Pyote.

Byrne, well known here, was in a crash a few months ago. His wife was with him at the time. Mrs. Byrne received head cuts, a broken arm and other injuries.

Midland People See Crash
Several witnesses from Midland saw the accident and these, together with information furnished The Reporter-Telegram over telephone by Miss Winona Taylor, friend of the Byrnes, established the fact that Byrne failed to right his plane in a turn. Some of the witnesses were under the impression that the ship was in a slight climbing turn at the time it got out of control.

A report starting at the Big Spring field said that Miss Williams had both hands on the control columns of the plane when it took the air. This could not be verified, but it is said there was a possibility that she had "frozen" to the stick when the ship banked over for a turn.

The Abilene News had the following to say on the accident:
Witnesses of the accident said Byrne's plane, a Monoprep, went into a tailspin at an altitude of about 800 feet shortly after it had taken off from the Big Spring airport. The crash occurred a half mile east of the airport, the ship's clock stopping at 4:57 p. m.

Byrne's right jugular vein severed, died en route to a hospital. Miss Williams, whose body was badly mangled in the wreckage of the plane, died almost instantly. Byrne's body will be sent to the home of his parents at Mart, for interment. Funeral arrangements for Miss Williams have not been completed.

Flying for a Year
Byrne, who has been flying for slightly more than a year, had made several short flights at the airport Thursday. Seeing his plane in the air, Miss Williams, passing the airport with Mrs. Mae Devine, by automobile, stopped and arranged for a pleasure flight. Mrs. Devine declining to accompany her. The plane, in the air for only a few minutes, was straightening out and gaining altitude when it seemed to go into a tailspin, spectators said.

Until recently Miss Williams operated a hotel at Pyote. With Mrs. Devine she was en route to Drumright, Texas, to inspect a hotel with view of leasing it. Mrs. Devine said. She has no relatives in this section, it is understood.

Byrne went to Big Spring 2 years ago from Ft. Worth and at the time of his death was Big Spring representative for the T. & P. Coal and Oil company. He had done solo flying under the instruction of T. J. Richards, former pilot at the Big Spring and Midland airports, Loy Mitchell, manager said. Byrne and his plane were both unlicensed.

Sold Aircraft
In addition to his coal and oil business Byrne was interested in aircraft salesmanship, having been associated with the late Frank King, killed in an airplane crash near Tulsa in September. King, Big Spring laundryman and prominent in civic affairs, was flying alone, en route to the Amarillo airport opening, when his ship crashed.

Byrne had recently received the ill-fated Monoprep in trade for a new plane, which he delivered to Wink, Texas.

Byrne is survived by his wife and his parents. He was a member of the Kiwanis club and took an interest in Big Spring work.

MRS. SUDDERTH DIED TODAY AT DALLAS HOSPITAL

News of the death early today of Mrs. T. B. Sudderth, at Dallas, was received early this morning by relatives and friends in Midland. Mrs. Sudderth's death occurred about one o'clock, following an operation sustained at the Baptist Sanitarium Monday. She had been ill for six weeks prior to the operation.

Mrs. Sudderth, wife of T. B. Sudderth, head of the Sudderth Chevrolet Company at Midland and at Silver City, N. M., had lived here for two years and had a wide circle of friends in this section. She lived formerly at Nowata, Okla., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown now live. She was 31 years old.

Mr. Sudderth and daughter, Billie 12, and John 10, the surviving members of the immediate family, were with her at the time of her death.

The body is being shipped late today to Nowata, Okla., for burial, and the funeral service will be held from the Benjamin home there Sunday afternoon.

ARCHITECT FOR BAPTIST BLDG. WILL BE NAMED

Plans and estimates of a number of leading Texas architects will be submitted to the building and finance committees of the First Baptist church of Midland Monday, it was announced today by the Rev. George F. Brown, pastor.

The architects met here last Wednesday, conferred with the church committees, and were given time to work out the requirements of the local organization and to prepare the plans for the meeting Monday.

An architect will be employed at the meeting Monday, according to the present plans. A definite proposal may be presented to the church a week from Sunday.

STAGE REVUE FOR YUCCA OPENING IS ANNOUNCED

Booking of a big stage show revue for the opening of the new Yucca Theatre December 5 was confirmed today, according to John Bonner, manager, who says it will be by far the greatest stage attraction ever to have been played in Midland. There are 30 people in the show.

Bonner says the show is of the gorgeous presentation type, the same as those playing Public class-A theatres in the larger cities of the United States.

The stage show is presented with the musical organization performing on the stage as a unit of the big show, directed by a genuine Master of Ceremonies, recommended as one of the cleverest in the entire country.



They Leaped Into Matrimony
What is believed to be the world's first actual leap into matrimony was performed at Roosevelt Field, L. I., by Donald Babcock and his bride, the former Marjorie Klinger, when they stepped out of a plane in parachutes after their aerial marriage ceremony. The daring couple are shown here with Justice of the Peace Eugene Flanagan, who accompanied them in the air for their marriage.

Mrs. Sudderth was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, was a worker in the number two of the Presbyterian missionary society, and had a host of friends in various social and civic organizations of the city.

MIDLAND IS ON FEDERAL BLDG. DEFERRED LIST

Conference with Secretary Martin of the Public Buildings Committee of the Government at Washington by the secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce while there to attend the air mail hearing, disclosed that an additional appropriation of \$75,000,000 will have to be made by congress for public buildings before, to quote Mr. Martin, "Midland will be in the picture."

Midland's claim is definitely before the committee, Vickers learned, but is on a deferred list along with scores of other cities, even larger than Midland. Mr. Martin told the Midland man that Midland's only hope now for a Federal building was to get an increased buildings appropriation from congress.

The Midland representative to the air mail hearing conferred with Captain Reid of the Air Corps, General Gilmore, who has charge of building operations for the air service, F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, regarding Midland's designation as an Army Airway Station. All of these men knew of the plans at Midland and lauded the Midland airport.

The Midland man stopped in St. Louis a half day to confer with the heads of a corporation now doing business in Midland, regarding their expansion program here.

Byrd On 1,600 Mile South Pole Flight
(By UNITED PRESS)
The New York Times and other papers affiliated in publishing Commander Richard Byrd reports, announced that Byrd had left Little America, his base in the Antarctic last night on a 1,600 mile flight to the South pole and back.

The Times received a message at 6:30 a. m. today saying "All's well" with the Ford plane in which they are flying.

Hunter Is Killed After Return Home
DALLAS, November 29.—(AP)—E. L. Brown, 22, was shot and killed at his home last night when a shotgun he had finished cleaning discharged accidentally. He had just returned from a hunting trip.

NEGRO MURDERED
NACOGDOCHES, November 29.—(P)—Gilbert Anderson, negro, was shot and killed last night near here. Jewel Smith, negro, was charged with the murder.

VICKERS IS HOME FROM WASHINGTON
Decision Not To Be Announced Yet By Government

"Where an air mail stop will be made between Fort Worth and El Paso is unknown and may not be known for several weeks," Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said on his return Thursday from Washington, where he attended the air mail conference.

The Midland man said it was the general opinion of others as well as himself that Midland was certain to get the benefit of air mail, as a route from Dallas west to Los Angeles seemed assured, and extension of the southern route from New Orleans and Houston to San Antonio with a connection to the Dallas-Los Angeles route, at Midland, Sweetwater or Big Spring seemed probable.

Secretary Optimistic
It was the consensus of opinion that the route from Dallas east would be via Oklahoma City, Tulsa and St. Louis.

It is generally believed that one stop will be made between Fort Worth and El Paso, at Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring or Midland. Midland submitted two briefs and other towns submitted one each, which was a combination of pleas for the Southwestern route and their particular city. Vickers declared he believed the stop would be selected on its general merits and that there was little if anything else remaining to be done, as everything the aeronautics committee knew to do had been done.

Midland As Compromise
The Midland man participated in the conference Sunday morning at the Mayflower Hotel, and along with other town representatives submitted his brief and made an oral argument at the hearing Monday before the Interdepartmental committee in the Post Office Department.

Midland was mentioned several times during the hearing as the compromise point for air mail service on both the Dallas-Los Angeles and the San Antonio route. The Midland secretary asked for both routes for Midland as the stopping and junction point.

The committee gave no indication as to when a decision would be made, but indicated it realized the necessity of quick action. A demonstration was made complimenting W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general.

Girl Fliers Fail In Endurance Test
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(UP)—Bobbie Trout and Elinor Smith, girl fliers attempting an endurance record, were forced down early today after 42 hours and five minutes in the air when they were unable to make refueling contact because the refueling plane's motor went dead.

Norther Sweeping Southward Today
DALLAS, Nov. 29.—(UP)—On the heels of balmy Thanksgiving weather, a severe norther is moving rapidly southward over the central portion of the country, and is forecast to arrive in this vicinity late today or early Saturday, accompanied by lowering temperatures and probable snow or rain.

Minimum temperature of 25 degrees is forecast to prevail in north-east Texas, and severe cold is sweeping down from Canada where a heavy snow fell during the last 12 hours.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Some quartets put plenty of harm in harmony.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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.

NEED FOR EDUCATION

The country normal school at Fon du Lac, Wis., gave an examination on current events the other day to citizens in that region. The examination produced the usual bunch of "howlers"; and while they bring a smile when you first read them, they are just a little bit discouraging when you stop to think about them a bit.

Here are a few of the contributions to public knowledge made by the Wisconsin question-answers: Ramsay MacDonald is a judge at Oshkosh. Frances Willard was a lawn tennis champion. Trotsky is the world's greatest musician. Jane Addams is the wife of John Adams. Mussolini is "the head man of Russia." Stalin is a member of President Hoover's cabinet. Darwin is the commander of the Graf Zeppelin. Einstein is the ambassador to Czechoslovakia. There were many more in the same vein, but these are the most surprising. They are funny, of course; but when you stop to think, they are more than a little disquieting.

Our country is a democracy; a nation in which all citizens have an equal voice in government.

It is confronted today by enormous problems, on the correct solution of which depend the happiness of millions of people for years to come. It is faced by complicated issues at home and abroad—things that require intelligent discussion and serious study.

Yet a citizen who thinks that Ramsay MacDonald is an Oshkosh judge has as much to say about the course our foreign policy shall take as an intelligent citizen who is perfectly informed.

The vote of a man who thinks that Stalin is in Hoover's cabinet counts just as much as anybody else's vote.

To be sure, these weird answers were few in number, considering the number of persons who took the test.

But they are disturbing, just the same. They indicate that our educational program has not progressed as far as it might. A great deal remains to be done before our democracy can function as it should.

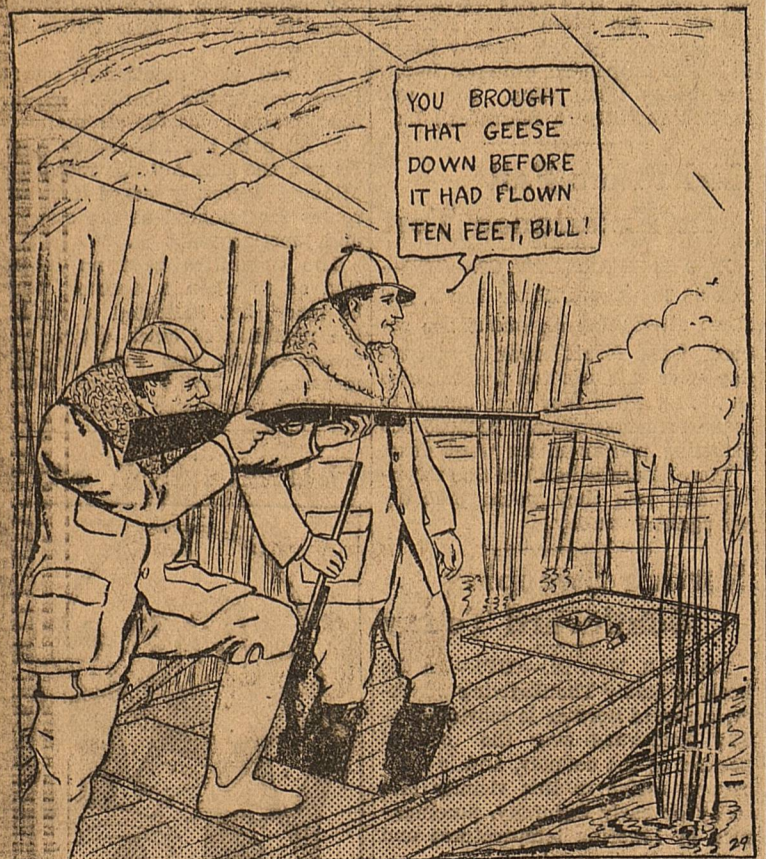
THEY ALWAYS WILL

No one who has a child can fail to feel a surge of sympathy for that New York mother whose baby was kidnaped from its carriage in front of a department store the other day.

You probably read the story. It told how little Donald Larney, three months old, required a special milk diet—a complicated formula that a physician had prescribed. And how the frantic mother, Mrs. Margaret Larney, appealed to newspapers to publish this special formula in the hope that the kidnapper might see it and thus keep the child alive. Even in her grief, her first thought was of her child.

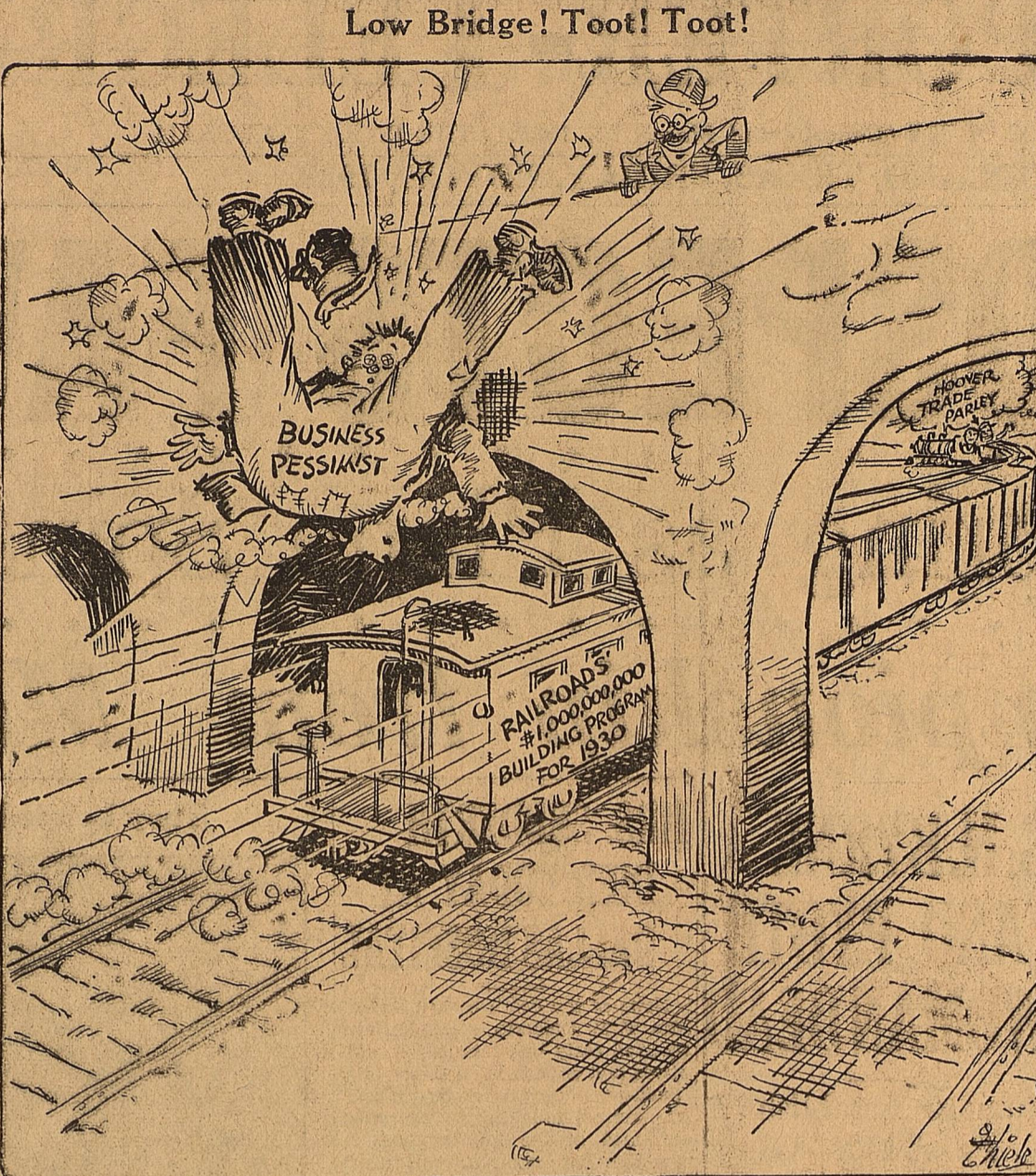
That's a mother's devotion for you, a throbbing story as old as the human race itself. Mothers have always been that way. And mothers always will.

ERRORGRAMS



Today's Scramblegram
DEWROP
Not always a cosmetic.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scramblegram below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around.



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Domestically we are devoting our attention to business conditions and tariff legislation and in the international field we are looking forward to the London naval conference. So we are not giving much thought to Latin America.

But it was just about a year ago that Mr. Hoover, then president-elect, was on his way to visit 10 of the Latin-American republics on his good will tour.

Anyone who gives any thought to the matter at this late date seems bound to admit that the tour "worked." The seeds of good will were not sown on barren soil, and they have been producing some kind of a crop. The Latin-American diplomats here who are given to frank discussion assert that the spirit of relations between the United States and the countries of South and Central America has improved immensely. They give Hoover the credit.

The most important factor has been the absence of anything to mar the good impression Hoover made. Latin America seemed to take it for granted that they might expect a more friendly attitude in the Hoover administration than it had found in the Coolidge administration. That assumption probably was well founded, but it has been especially true that international relations in the hemisphere have failed to produce anything that might have called for harsh words or developed a situation calculated to re-arouse Latin suspicions and dislike. We have been pulling out of Nicaragua, have been nicer than ever to Mexico and have not had the least trouble anywhere else unless you count in a domestic issue such as the tariff bill, which has worried Argentina and Cuba.

Latin America has been abandoning the idea of an American political imperialism. It has become quite evident that the United States is not bent on any policy of territorial conquest and the days when it might easily have followed such a policy—and did not—are gone. On the other hand, a policy for the creation of instruments for pacific conciliation and arbitration has been obvious.

Letters to the Editor

Midland, Texas, November 25, 1929.
The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, Gentlemen:

If I recall correctly, immediately after the election for Trustees of Midland Independent School District last spring, the Board of Trustees announced through the Superintendent of Schools (if not announcement without authority) in the columns of your paper that an audit of the school books would be made soon. Spring, summer and autumn; almost winter—soon? I feel sure that if an audit had been announced your argus-eyed, ever-vigilant staff of reporters would have pounced upon it as a choice scoop. Has such audit been made and found undesirable to report, or has a promise been made and unkept? Or is it possible that the report has been published in your paper and I have not seen it. I have heard of no one else who has seen it.

It is sufficient grievance for a large number of taxpayers that no audit has been made; no accounting of approximately \$100,000 of public funds collected and expended annually; then to have a promise made and unkept is grating to many. It should be remembered that there will be future elections and such vital items cannot be forgotten in a twelve months briefness.

What private business enterprise would tolerate such a method? I dare say it is unknown to good business practices. The operations of a school is certainly a business—a business operated on public funds and involving a public trust. If the promise was made without authority or serious intention it should either be repudiated through the same source it was published or the party making same should make an attempt to have an audit made in order to show good faith.

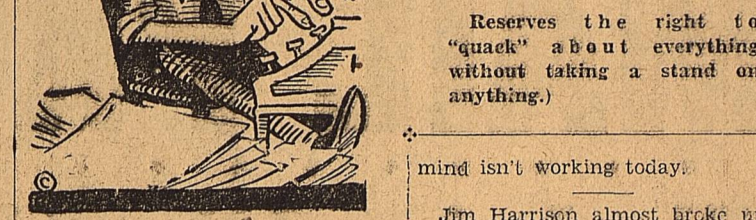
If this be termed unqualified might thrive between nations despite a lack of good will, but that friendly feelings were an important element in the foundation for its permanent maintenance. It is worth pointing out, however, that the last year has shown a greater proportionate increase in the value of our exports to Latin America than to any other continent. Exports to South America for the first nine months of 1929 were \$420,286,000 as compared with \$339,041,000 for the first nine months of 1928. Imports for the same period increased from \$436,623,000 to \$488,056,000.

Foreign diplomats in Washington have lately been pointed out in private conversation that a great contrast exists between the hard luck Mr. Hoover has been having at home—what with the stock market crash, the miserable position of his party in the Senate and other developments—and the splendid success he has had in his dealings to date with Latin America, Great Britain and other foreign nations.

The hoboes are asking for a four-day working week of two hours daily. They ought to run for office.

Always Something New—
The Come 'N Look Shop
117 E. Wall—Phone 334
Hats—Gloves—Hose and Underwear

The Town Quack



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

Jim Harrison almost broke up a local drug store yesterday. He bought a small package of candy and it contained a slip "Get another package free." He took his other package and it said "Get another package free." He opened that one and it contained two slips saying "Get another package free." By that time the proprietor was digging up his invoices to see how he came out, but Harrison felt that he had his money's worth and walked out.

A beggar came down the street, humbly beseeching alms from whomsoever would give him even a glance. A kind man stopped and asked, "Why are you destitute, my good man? You seem to be in good health and are able bodied. Did you lose your money in a holdup?" "No kind sir, I am an ex-Wall Street speculator," the beggar replied.

How would this case be affected by the game laws if it had happened in Texas?

MIAMI, Okla., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Today was Thanksgiving day for H. H. Green.

As Green was crossing Main Street, wondering if he had anything to be thankful for, a plump wild duck fell at his feet.

Examination revealed the bird was stunned temporarily, apparently having struck an electric light or trolley wire while flying too low. Several bystanders saw the fowl career to the pavement.

Our foreman said this morning that he didn't know why a fellow has to make a fool of himself and eat too much just because it's Thanksgiving Day. "I believe it's propaganda by the grocery stores that has caused people to eat so much on Thanksgiving Day," he said. Anyway, old Quack ate so much Thanksgiving Day that his mind isn't working today.

Children's clothing is needed at the Rotary old clothes headquarters. Phone 39 if you have something you want to give.

STUDIO OF DANCING AND PIANO
Flora Barnes
(Ned Wayburn Studio)
Emily Kannon
(Kid Key Conservatory)
Across from High School
511 West Texas Ave.
Phone 519

DRILLING CAMPAIGN STARTS
AMARILLO, Tex.—(UP)—One of the largest well drilling campaigns planned for the Panhandle will be put on next spring by the Empire Gas and Fuel Co., a Henry L. Doherty Co. It has been semi-officially announced here.

Page Way Stage Lines Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
8:15 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

IDEAL- Gift Suggestion For The Entire Family

Through A Special Purchase We Have a Limited Number of Two Styles in Westinghouse Urn Sets. These Beautiful Sets Now On Display in Our Windows Sell Regularly All Over the Country at \$46.00. Beautiful 4-Piece Sets, First Quality Merchandise Made By a Fine Well Known Manufacturer . . . Now for Christmas Selling, Only

\$23.85

No. P. S.—164 Urn, Tray, Sugar and Creamer

Terms: \$2.85 Down Balance \$3.00 Monthly On Your Light Bill

\$19.85

No. P. S.—174 Urn, Tray, Sugar and Creamer

Terms: \$2.35 Down Balance \$2.50 Monthly On Your Light Bill

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE

"Your Electrical Servant"

Telephone Your Parties to Society Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Family And Guests Entertained In Watson Home

The annual reunion of the Watson family resolved into a lovely Thanksgiving dinner at noon Thursday...

The table was laid in snowy white damask with a large centerpiece embroidered in a delicate shade of yellow and white...

Place cards were attractively suggestive of Thanksgiving and the dainty yellow nut cups had miniature turkeys perched on their handles...

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson, Reverend and Mrs. L. A. Webb of Lamesa...

Rev. and Mrs. Webb were formerly residents of Midland. Rev. Webb having the pulpit of the Methodist Church here over twenty-five years ago.

Chas. C. Watson of Lubbock was unable to accept the invitation to the dinner, but sent Thanksgiving greetings.

Mrs. Vickers To Attend Little Theatre Meet

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers left Thursday for Dallas where she will attend the State Speech Arts and Little Theatre meeting...

Mrs. Gladys Deheny Bates of San Angelo, state president of the organization, is expected to be present.

Artists from New York and Boston are included on the various programs to be staged during the meeting.

Airport Scene Of Informal Party

Among informal dinners Thursday was one given last night at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becherer for three of Mr. Becherer's students...

The table was lovely, decorated with large white chrysanthemums. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in favors of small turkeys.

Local Dancers At The Ritz

The Acrobatic Trio, students of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, danced during the Thanksgiving season at the Ritz Theatre...

The little girls gave some splendid numbers on Thursday featuring fancy handspans and the split. Their costumes were beautifully fashioned of yellow satin and rhinestones.

Fine Arts Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Holt Jowell and Mrs. E. I. Head were hostesses to the Fine Arts Club Wednesday, when they met in the F. L. Williams home of Texas Avenue.

"Typical Views of Life" was the general topic for the day, with special discussions on "Hardy and Pessimism" and "Seeger and Fatalism."

A short business meeting preceded the program, which was as follows: Hardy's Pessimism—An Answer—Mrs. George Abell.

The Place of Chance in Life—Mrs. E. I. Head. Hardy's Attitude Toward Love—Mrs. A. P. Baker.

Seegar's Doctrine of Beauty—Miss Eula Gee Gantt. Reading: "I've a Rendezvous With Death"—Seegar—Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern J. Taggart had as their dinner guests Thursday evening at Hotel Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst.

After the dinner, the group enjoyed the program at the Ritz Theatre.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The women of the Christian Missionary Society will present a Penitential Pageant at the Christian Church Sunday night at 7:15.

Way Worry! cartoon by NEA Service, Inc. featuring a woman looking into a mirror and a man looking at her. Text: 'Saying—Doesn't It Ever Occur to You to Look into a Mirror and Get the General Effect of What You Look Like?' and 'Say, Mother—I Wish You'd Get a Full-length Mirror—How's a Guy to Know Whether to Roll a Brim All Round, with these kinda Dogs, or Wear It Down on One Side?—You Gotta Have a General Effect!'

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood by Dorothy Herzog. Text: 'The ye-men of this particular lot packed together in the studio's largest sound stage and held a momentous meeting. Now he it known that the company's trade mark lends itself to subtle flattery to the producer chief.' 'Greta Garbo pulled a typical Garbo nifty tother day. Trust that fem.' 'An advertising representative of some form or other giving something or other away free for nothing (you get the idea) got the Garbo's telephone number and phoned her, and accidentally got her to come to the phone.' 'We have something to send you Miss Garbo,' said the brisk voice. 'What is your address, please?' 'Greta couldn't think of a fictitious address to give. "What is it?" persisted the voice. "We have no address," the Garbo finally answered, hitting on a rare thought. "The haff not given us an address yet," and she hung up!'

Mexican Official Praises Influence Of Revolutions On Proletariat Mass. MEXICO CITY, Mex.—(P)—One charged, is eminently unjust through exploitation by a small privileged class of the great producing masses. No South American people ever invented an alphabet, and although the Peruvians had a well developed language and were able to use it in composing plays and songs and poems, they had no means of writing them down. A "giant clam" sometimes is enclosed in a shell weighing as much as 500 pounds. healthy HUMPHREY Radiantfire West Texas Gas Co.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sykes and daughter of Ballinger are visiting in this city with Mrs. Sykes' sister, Mrs. Forehand.

R. R. Sims of Pecos, employed by the J. D. Young Corporation there, spent Thanksgiving in Midland with his wife and visited in the home of J. D. Young.

W. I. Pratt returned Thursday night from a business trip to Fort Stockton.

Bill Gribble was in Midland Thursday from Hobbs, New Mexico.

Fletcher Curry of this city attended the dog races in Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deacon spent the holidays in Abilene, and attended the Simmons-Lubbock Tech game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and little daughter, Edith, were in Midland Thursday visiting with M. O. Johnson and family.

Mrs. C. W. Post and children are spending the week end in San Angelo with Mrs. Dodd Price and family.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, Buster Howard, and R. M. Gregory of Odessa returned last night from an Engineers' and Managers' meeting of the Southern Ice Co. in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnes and sons, Harold and baby Kenneth, left last night for a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Helen Winborne, who teaches school in Kermit, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and daughter, Thelma, spent Thanksgiving on their ranch near the New Mexico line.

Wade Stevens, Barron Wadley, Ford Schrook and Jackson Parker, all students in Texas University, are spending the week end in their various homes here.

Curtis Nance, former Midland man and now manager of the Grissom-Robertson store at Pecos, was in the city Thanksgiving day visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., Miss Mary Pemberton and O. B. Holt Jr. left Friday for Fort Worth and Dallas. Miss Pemberton will return from there to her home in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. O. B. Holt, Jr., will meet the party in Fort Worth and return with them to Midland. Mrs. Holt has been visiting in Missouri.

E. J. Handy from Ballinger is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Trammell.

Mrs. Tom Jones and Mrs. Eli Jones of Odessa are Midland shoppers today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne spent Thanksgiving in Pecos with Mrs. Winborne's brother, D. C. Evans, and wife.

Dr. W. L. Stowe and family of El Paso are visiting in this city with Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Butler.

J. H. Rhodes, manager of the Grissom-Robertson store at Odessa, was in Midland Thursday on business with the local store.

Ira F. Lord left Wednesday for Sanco, Texas, where he will visit a sick brother.

Mrs. R. R. Yockam and son and Mrs. Fush Patterson of Rankin were in Midland Wednesday.

W. B. Standefer of Everybody's store spent Thanksgiving in Pecos.

Mrs. Henrietta Cade of Mertzon and Mr. Ralph Lawrence of Sonora are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lane. Mrs. Cade is a sister of Mrs. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown have as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Doga Putman and baby of Pecos, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harrington of Spur.

Miss Noma Atchison and Miss Vera Burnam of Stanton were visitors to the Midland-Marfa game yesterday.

Real Whisky—And It's Legal! Real bourbon whisky is being barreled in Louisville for the first time in 12 years. The American Medicinal Spirits Company's distillery re-opened recently to produce 13,000 gallons of honest-to-goodness liquor under federal sanction. Here you see a federal gauger checking the first barrel while company officials look on. Plans call for a daily production of 165 barrels. "Old McBrayer" was the first brand run off.

Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., Miss Mary Pemberton and O. B. Holt Jr. left Friday for Fort Worth and Dallas. Miss Pemberton will return from there to her home in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. O. B. Holt, Jr., will meet the party in Fort Worth and return with them to Midland. Mrs. Holt has been visiting in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood are spending the holidays with their daughter, Annabelle, in Dallas.

Leo Roberts was in Midland from Big Spring Thanksgiving to spend the day with his parents and friends.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Set that alarm to ring at nine o'clock Sunday morning and start for the Lois Class which meets at 9:45 at the First Baptist Church. Scripture lesson from Luke 2:40-52.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM Dec. 1, 1929

December Theme: The Church the Body of Christ. Subject: The Corporate Communion. Scripture: Exodus 12:24-28; Luke 22:14-20. Song and Prayer Service. Talk: The Certainty of a Second Coming—Rev. L. A. Boone. Talk: The Uncertainty of the Time of the Second Coming—Alta Mae Johnson. Talk: Some Characteristics of the Second Coming—Hazel Graham. Talk: This is My Body—Thomas Barber. Talk: The New Testament is My Blood—Cathleen McCleskey. Talk: In Remembrance of Me—Tommie Smith. Song. Announcements. Benediction.

THE BEST SELLERS

- Fiction 1. The Crimson Circle. By Edgar Wallace. Crime Club. \$2.00. 2. All Quiet on the Western Front. By Erich M. Remarque. Little-Brown. \$2.50. 3. Hudson River Bracketed. By Edith Wharton. Appleton. \$2.50. 4. A Farewell to Arms. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribners. \$2.50. 5. Sincerity. By John Erskine. Robbs-Merrill. \$2.50.

General

- 1. The Specialist. By Charles (Chic) Sale. Specialist Pub. Co. \$1.00. 2. July 14. By Emil Ludwig. Putnam's. \$3.50. 3. Cross Word Puzzle Book. Series 14. Simon and Schuster. \$1.35. 4. The Art of Thinking. By Ernest Dimmet. Simon and Schuster. \$2.50. 5. The Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge. Cosmopolitan. \$3.00.

SALLY O'NEIL SINGS AND DANCES MERRILY IN "THE SOPHOMORE"

Light which has hidden under the proverbial bushel in favor of more pronounced flames of talent are proving assets to many of the screen players these days. Petite Sally O'Neil's ability to sing and dance had never been put to any use other than entertaining her family and friends until she was cast for one of the leading roles of

"The Sophomore," a forthcoming all dialogue Pathe film in which Eddie Quillan, Jeanette Loff and Miss O'Neil are featured. This picture will permit the world to enjoy the talents of the "Little Irish" actress which were hitherto regarded as secondary, since one sequence shows her as Eddie's partner in a complicated terpsichorean offering, and in another she sings. "The Sophomore," which comes to the Ritz theatre today and Saturday, is a peppy college story which appeared serially in "College Humor."

TURKEY AND JUDGE VISIT LAMESA

The Lamesa luncheon club held its weekly meeting Tuesday, and followed an appropriate program for Thanksgiving. Besides the turkey, the principal guest was Judge Fritz R. Smith, Snyder district judge, who spoke to those on the many accomplishments of the south plains during this year for which the citizens should be thankful.

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GRAND THEATRE TODAY EXTRA SPECIAL "THE PATHWAY TO HELL" The Most Sensational Picture of the Year Scenes never before attempted on the screen—Daring, amazing, astounding. Matinee—Ladies' Only Nights—Men Only Positively No Children Admitted CHES DAVIS VAUDEVILLE REVUE will appear afternoon and night Balcony Reserved for Couples at Night ADMISSION 50c

Always Dependable and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction down to the last spoonful in the can. You save in buying and in using KC Baking Powder Same Price for over 38 years 25 ounces for 25¢ Pure and Efficient MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Midland Hi News

Vol. 2. Midland, Texas, Friday, Nov. 22, 1929 No. 8

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Friday: What a jam! Junior and Senior high school both in chapel. The attraction was the band playing in their uniforms. Mr. Haag complimented the band and the director, Mr. Lanham. He stated that he wanted a gymnasium, turf put on the school ground, and a manual training department for the boys. Mr. Grafe also praised the band and director. He agreed to everything that Mr. Haag said. Mr. J. M. White congratulated Mr. Lanham on the speed with which he has developed the band.

After the speeches, we sang, "Let the Hills with Song Resound," then we gave three yells.

Barney Grafe sang "Memories of France." Helen Woodrum played "Carolina Moon" on the piano.

We then read the 100th Psalm and the "Chambered Nautilus."

Dorothy Bess Stanley read a selection from "Nize Bebe," and the boys sang "Bow Down," and "Savior, Comfort Me."

Monday: We read "Love of Country" and the 100th Psalm. Mr. Harvey Fryar, of McMurry College, made a speech voicing the sentiments of the ex-students. Mr. Barry and Mr. Shifflett made reports on Stanton's withdrawal, and on the coming Midland-Marfa game.

Tuesday: This morning we had a report on ticket pledges; the following report was given:

11A, \$40.00; 10A, \$75.; 9A, \$30.; 9C, \$30.; 8A, \$36.; 8C, \$20.; 11B, \$30.; 10B, \$37.50; 9B, \$56.; 9D, \$15.; 8B, \$43.; 8D, \$35.

Laura Helen Sowell presented to Miss Cordill, in behalf of the Pep Squad and Commercial Department, a set of salad forks as a wedding present.

Mr. Lackey stated that the tickets were printed and would be ready to sell today.

Wednesday: A report was taken on the money turned in for the tickets.

The following experts made reports on the coming game:

Mr. Barry said that Marfa was trying to find out the kind of team we had. He said that Marfa was the most powerful team we had met so far, but down in his heart, he thinks we will win, (maybe).

Mr. Shifflett said there was no backfield such as ours, and he is anxious to see David block his men and see Lloyd and Frank run. He is sure we are going to win the championship.

Miss Stout said she was like the Seamore boy who said, "Boy howdy! You are missing something if you don't see the game between Junior High and Wink Junior High."

Miss Milley can hardly wait for Thanksgiving to see us win that game.

Miss Rippy said we would have to win, and that Mrs. Bishop was praying for us.

Mrs. Barry said she thought we would win, and she will be on the sideline jumping up and down, as usual.

Miss Lanham said she thought so much of the game that she was not going to see Tech play Simmons.

Miss Hefner voiced her sentiments when she said we were full of light and pep, and that we would win.

Miss Klapproth predicted victory.

Miss Burris said the boys should not eat before the game, but should have a turkey after.

Mr. Lane said we would win.

Mr. Cotner said it was a job, but we would do it.

Miss Solomon said "Amen" to all said before.

"Son" Edwards said that he had no speech, but that he knew we would win this year and so on, and on, and so on, and so on.

Wallace Wimberly said he would root for the Bulldogs and the Cowboys.

Mr. Lackey said the game would be better than the game between Abilene and its opponents.

Leon Arnett was called upon, but was too bashful to say anything.

C. C. Foster said Mr. Lackey was in a good way toward losing 1-2 turkey.

LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAM

The following program was rendered in the Literary Society Wednesday at two o'clock:

1. Invocation—Rev. L. A. Boone.
2. Overture, "El Camino Real,"—Mustel, Midland high school band. W. S. Lanham, director.
3. Song, "Let the Hills with Song Resound," Richards—Literary Society.
4. Reading, "13th Chapter of First Corinthians," Bible—Literary Society.
5. Proclamation, "Thanksgiving," President Hoover.—M. D. Johnson.
6. Piano Solo, "Dance of Demons," Holst—Evelyn Garlington.
7. Address, "Thanksgiving," Rev. L. A. Boone.
8. Clarinet Solo—selected, Thomas Inman.
9. Reading, "Round About Thanksgiving time," Anon.—Myrtle McLarty.
10. Saxophone Solo, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Burke—Thomas Lee Speed.
11. Pantomime of Lochinvar.—Scott. Students of ninth and tenth English classes.
12. Critic's Report—Juanita Johnson.

THE TATTLER

There isn't so much gossip to report this week—The tests and ticket contests have taken up much of the time. And then weren't but three days, and a part of the last one was taken up with a program.

We heard that Lloyd had changed parts in the Junior play again. It seemed that he wanted Frank's part because Frank gets to embrace the heroine in one scene.

Everyone was happy in chapel Monday morning, and we should have been after Mr. Lackey had told the grand news about Stanton.

Those of us who knew that Frank had received his track sweater really expected Evelyn to have it Tuesday morning, and sure enough, she didn't.

There's another mystery, too! Evelyn and Imogene weren't on speaking terms for a whole day. No one knows what the fuss was about, and they won't tell anyone.

WHAT THANKSGIVING MEANS TO ME

By Lillian Dunaway

Thanksgiving Day is the day when, with the summing up of all our blessings, we offer thanks to the great Giver of all things, and with a feeling of all reverence and humbleness we acknowledge our inferiority to that Being.

While meditating on the spirit of Thanksgiving, my present surroundings vanish, and my mind takes me back three hundred and eight years. The year 1621, when the first Thanksgiving Day was reserved, comes before me. I see our Pilgrim Fathers (at Plymouth) whose hearts are so swelled with thankfulness that a special day is set apart on which to give thanks. I can see them preparing the great feast, grinding corn, roasting wild turkeys, and gathering berries from the woods to make sauces. When everything is prepared, a tribe of red-skin brothers, who have been invited to the feast, take their places at the table of split logs laid across big stones. I can see them as they gather in the chapel to sing praise and worship God. The faces of the men are stern and somewhat hardened by the hardships they have suffered. In one hand they carry a gun, in the other a Bible. All faces are lighted, as a deep feeling of reverence, humbleness, and gratitude swells their hearts, and they offer up a prayer of thankfulness.

It is with a spirit of great reverence that I depart from this scene and go into another in the year of 1784. This Thanksgiving Day was one appointed on which to give thanks for the return of peace in our nation.

Up through the years I come, and suddenly I find myself listening to Lincoln's proclamation recommending that the last Thursday in November be observed as Thanksgiving Day. The spirit of patriotism is growing steadily within me.

Suddenly my vision is gone, but a mingled feeling of reverence and patriotism lingers with me throughout the present Thanksgiving season.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Nancy being an old maid? Who the hero of the Junior play can be? Avalyn Pogue very interested in some speck of the opposite sex? Certain pupils of the high school never smiling? Mr. Shifflett married? Conklin shouting, "Rah! Rah! Rah! Juniors."

PERSONALS

Eddythe Sundquist, Velma Bilibrey, Lucille and Georgia McMullan, Marguerite Bivens, Mary Katherine Hogsett, Avalyn Pogue, Olen Fryar, Bill Hogsett, James Shepard, and John King motored to Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

The Plans for the First Thanksgiving Day Told by a Barnyard Fowl

By Marion Wadley

Listen, fellows, I have news to tell you. This morning while I was hunting my breakfast, I wandered close to the door and heard Hendrick and his wife engaged in conversation. I caught a few words that interested me; so I just had to listen.

Hendrick had just returned from a town meeting and said that all the people had had a very successful year. Of course when we were first caught and put in these pens they were having terrible luck, and I didn't like to live here. But now that success has come along and everybody is happy I rather like it.

The Indians were friendly and helped them with the planting so they have just harvested a big crop, and food is plentiful. They are all so thankful that they are going to show it by asking their Indian friends to join them in a big celebration. There will be feasting, merrymaking, and worship. It will last for three days and nights. The Indians are going to kill wild turkey and deer and bring for their part. The white women are going to bake pies, cakes, puddings, bread and everything good to eat. Mrs. Mercy, Hendrick's wife, said that she would have to get busy with the loom and make herself and her little girl new dresses so that she would be ready to do her part of the baking and preparation for the feast.

I am glad that I was caught alive and brought to live with these nice people because I would probably be killed in the forest. I heard Hendrick say that the fowls of the barnyard would not be needed if the Indians got enough wild game.

I am glad that the Pilgrims have had a good year and have new spirits because life was so hard for them before they made friends with the Indians. The Indian Chief of the Massasoit tribe was consulted by the governor and he joined in the plans. He responded gladly, and his warriors are hunting while the squaws grind corn for the feast.

I am so happy over the success for everything that I am joining in the thanksgiving with all my heart.

BLACK RAVEN'S STORY

By Conrad Dunagan

It was in the spring of the year when I first met Black Raven. After my giving him a few bright beads, he soon became fast friends. When he opened his pouch to put the beads away, I saw more and asked him where he got them. He then told me of the first Thanksgiving at the Plymouth Colony which I did not know about, as I was a settler of Jamestown.

"It was in the harvest moon when white brother came to see chief, inviting him and the tribe to grand pow-wow which white men called Thanksgiving. Ugh! Chief heap pleased and send wampum belts to great white chief. All tribe go to great pow-wow, all bringing meat, and some of the women bring corn for the great feast at the pow-wow. I go through woods when I see paleface boy coming through woods. He carry great stick that spit thunder and lightning. He hunt for big turkey. Shoot thunder stick and miss. Aim bad. Me shoot turkey with arrow and hide in bush. Paleface boy's eyes pop when he see arrow in turkey. Ugh! Much surprised. I go on to palefaces' camping grounds where wigwags are made of trees of the forest. Great tables loaded with heap good eats. Great white chief say prayer to the Great Spirit for harvest. All bow heads before Great Spirit.

"White man make speech saying that he thank the Great Spirit for harvest.

"Red Bird, our chief make talk saying, 'White Brothers, the Red Man welcomes you to his country. May the Great Spirit bring good luck. I have spoken.'

"Palefaces and red man all eat much at grand feast. Heap good. Ugh! All tribe go home with sunshine in the heart."

THEY SAY THAT—

The new band suits are rather striking. Everyone likes them.

Frank Midkiff dislikes people who argue.

Tessie Faye should come back to G. B.

Mr. Cotner is proud of his football boys. You can't blame him. We are too!

Two girls look to David Allen. Which will he take?

Students groaned pitifully on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Exams! Can you blame them?

Marguerite B. knows what it is to be a turkey.

Carlton enjoys his moments in chapel, because he likes his neighbor.

Life is just one change after another. Marion thinks it means a change of clothes.

Laughter is contagious. We wonder why so many students are always laughing.

Avalyn reported on a new poem—"The Chamber or Naughtiness" by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

By Jess Edith Carlisle

Sitting alone by the warm fire-side of my Plymouth Colony home today, I find that memories, both sad and happy, arise before me. In these moments of reflection I remember our first year of tragedy, starvation, and death in America.

Leaving the home of our forefathers we came to America with hope and enthusiasm, thinking that, in the future, prosperity and freedom would be our reward. We did not dream of the disasters and sorrows that might come to us that ensuing year. Disease, cold, and hunger swept over our newly made homes, taking a heavy toll, and leaving our hearts grief stricken.

The Indians, friends of our group, came with food and provisions to save us from the elements and disease. As the months wore on, the winter began to call its bitter blasts, and the world glowed with the warmth of a glorious American spring. The red man, with their knowledge, and helpful spirits aided to begin our toll in the fields. The soil yielded much grain and other food stuffs, and the new world began to lose its grip of terror which it had held in our hearts.

In the autumn of that successful year our group felt that there should be a day given over to thank our Giver of these gifts. Late in the month of November this idea materialized. This day was set aside as a day of feasting, worship, and prayer. The hunters brought wild meat from the woods, and we feasted upon the fruits of a bountiful crop. The Indians, who had helped us that winter and spring, now came with us, to enjoy the feasting. They brought wild turkeys, venison, and other meats. The few women of the colony prepared the other dishes.

The bitter year that we had endured was over. The loss of our loved ones was the old sad thought that entered our minds. They had gone on just before the dawn of our happy year.

As I joined in the songs that were sung, I held in my heart the hope that forever after that day our minds would not forget, and that the world would always be as grateful for the wonderful things that life offers it, as we were for the health, prosperity, and love that prevailed in our colony that first Thanksgiving Day in America.

Worries of the First Thanksgiving Day

By Ruby Hodges

When old man sun cast his first rays of light on the first Thanksgiving Day, he found me busy preparing my part of the first dinner in order to show God how thankful we were for his blessings. John had taken his gun and gone to hunt wild turkeys and other fowls for the feast. The children were still asleep, and I did not wake them as I knew they would get in my way, begging me for a bite of this or that.

Our crop of corn had been the

dead! The thunder stick had taken his life.

The man carried the turkey over the hill toward the little village I have often seen. Some of the other turkeys had told me the people were called Pilgrims, and the village was a colony called Plymouth.

That afternoon I thought I would slip over to the village, wondering what the people were going to do. It was not very late in the afternoon; in fact it was just about noon time. The people were all gathered in one place. No one saw me, but I could see they had prepared a great feast. Why, they had large, yellow pumpkins, fruit, pies, and everything. And there were also large platters. On them were large, roasted turkeys. My companion had been killed for the feast.

With the Pilgrims at the feast were the Indians. They were making peace with the white men. I heard the men thank someone; then the feast began. All of the Pilgrims seemed to be thankful for the food. They were talking of all the hardships through the winter. Now that they had been able to raise food, and had shelter, they were very thankful to God. This day was the first Thanksgiving.

My companion had been killed for a worthy cause, for I understood now, and was glad the people had had the first Thanksgiving Day.

Just as I was taking the berries off the fire to cool, I heard a scream. Running into the bedroom I found that Nancy had kicked Mary out of bed. This woke all the children up, and they jumped up to begin celebrating the Thanksgiving feast. I went back to my baking and worked half the morning without further interruption. About the middle of the morning I heard the door close, and on looking around saw John with two large turkeys. We dressed them and put them on the fire to roast.

Soon everything was done, and I dressed the children in their best clothes. Then John, the four children, and I carried the food I had prepared to the spot that had been chosen for the feast.

The men all gathered in a circle and listened to the Indians tell of their adventures, while all of us Puritan mothers and girls prepared the dinner. The Indian squaws were a great help to us, and we soon had everything ready.

Before the feast, there were talks on how thankful we all should be that God had guided us across the waters to this new land that we had learned to love. I wiped a tear from my eye as I thought of all those horrible experiences. By the time we started eating, all our hearts were raised to God in thanksgiving, but I was soon brought out of my thanksgiving by Nancy, who choked on a piece of cornbread. John and I rushed to her and hit her on the back. She soon got her breath, and went on eating. We went back to our places and finished our meal.

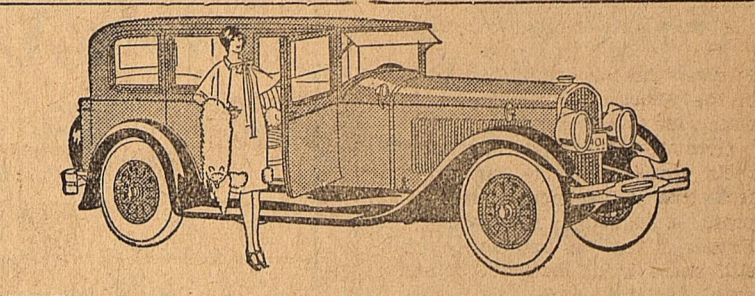
Everyone had eaten so much he could hardly move, but by the time the women had cleared up everything, the men had started some

games. The afternoon was spent in games and later in prayer.

As we started home, I began to think of some of the things I had to be thankful for. I realized for the first time how thankful I was for my husband and the four little children. Also I was thankful for

the little log house, although simple and crude, was our own home.

When all the night chores were done, I tucked the children in bed; then John and I sat by the fireplace, thinking how happy we were after all. Thus ended the first Thanksgiving Day.



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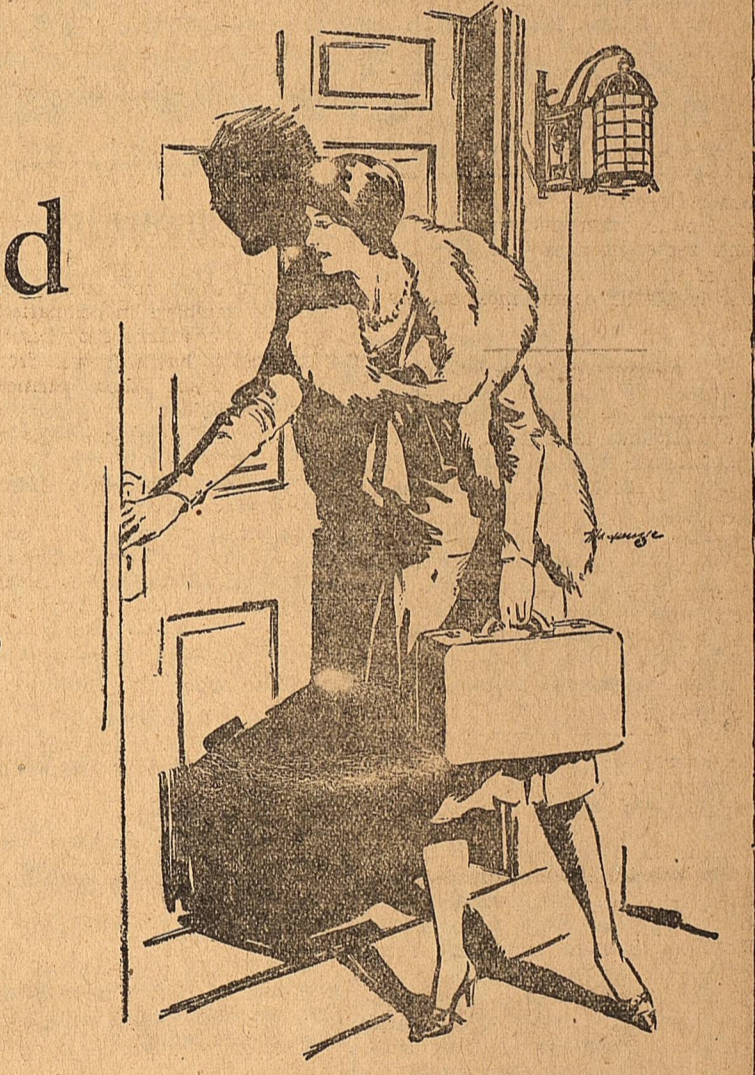


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"She took her husband unawares ... and learned a lot!"



Mrs. Kirk's husband wasn't expecting her back from Fort Worth until Sunday morning, but she came home on Saturday night.

"I'll surprise them," she told herself, slipping her key into the latch and entering the house quietly.

Savory odors came from the kitchen and she heard voices behind the closed door.

"Yes, sir; your mother's the best cook on earth," she heard her husband saying to her son, "but, my boy, she certainly doesn't make good coffee. She's such a dear, good woman, though, that I have never liked to tell her so."

"Well, it's good that we found out about this White Swan Coffee and laid in a good supply while she was gone, Dad," her boy said. "I think she'll notice the improvement."

Mrs. Kirk was 'a good sport' and a wise woman. She slipped back to the front door again, slammed it and shouted, "Look who's here!"

Mr. Kirk and his son raced to meet her and immediately after the embraces were exchanged, she said, "By the way, I ran across the most wonderful coffee in Fort Worth. It's called White Swan and ..."

Yes, indeed—a wise woman!

No matter which member of the family may have introduced White Swan Coffee—or by what means—the enthusiastic praise for its tempting aroma and satisfying flavor is always unanimous.

To develop its natural goodness, more than a half century of experience is brought

to the science of roasting and the art of blending—each playing its important part in achieving that uniform, delicious flavor which has made White Swan so popular wherever it is served.

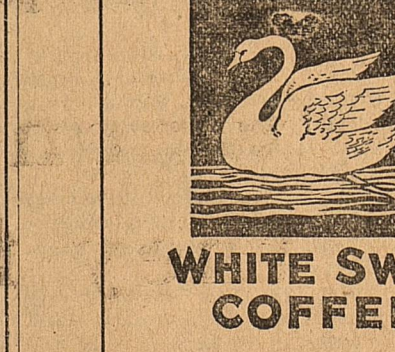
By controlling every step in its preparation, the Waples Platter Company—importer, roaster, packer and distributor—makes certain that every sealed tin of White Swan reaches you with its full appetizing quality kept intact.

White Swan Coffee always comes to you fresh. After roasting and packing, distribution is promptly made to its 10,000 dealers—all within convenient shipping distance of one or more of the 22 strategically located Waples Platter Houses. Fleets of motor trucks operate over a network of routes, making regular deliveries from all the units of this institution of the Southwest.

Now, and whenever you need a fresh supply, White Swan Coffee is available at your grocer's freshly packed in one and three pound cans.

FREE—Expert advice and time-tested recipes

Perhaps the custard separates in baking—part thick and part water. Or you may have trouble with some other dish your family likes. Write to Waples Platter Better Cooking Bureau, Waples Platter Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Expert advice and time-tested recipes sent FREE.



WAPLES PLATTER COMPANY • TEXAS • OKLAHOMA • NEW MEXICO

MOVED

to

WHITE HOUSE GROCERIES, INC.

West Wall Street

Everything in the market line.

Curb Service—Just Honk

GANN'S MARKET

PHONE 12

WINE SONG IS SOUGHT

PARIS, Nov. 29.—(UP)—France, the home of wine, is searching for a good wine drinking song.

A prize of \$40 will be paid by la Societe des Amis des Vins de France (the Society of the Friends of the Wines of France) for a first class wine drinking song.

Germany, Italy and Austria have their drinking songs but France feels that it has none. Poetry and prose eulogizing the wines of France is in abundance, but still there is no national drinking song.

For some years the wine producers of France have been worrying because the French have been drinking beer instead of wine. The days before the war when an ordinary table was with an excellent Bordeaux of Bourgogne have passed. Today the ordinary table wine is neither like Bordeaux nor Bourgogne. It tastes like a mixture of water and vinegar and lots of both.

As most Frenchmen appreciate the taste of wine but cannot afford to pay more than the price of ordinary wine, they have switched to drinking beer. Although they still regard wine as the national drink, statistics show an alarming increase in the consumption of beer. Wine growers are beginning to fear that France will soon turn into a beer drinking nation like Germany or England.

Stanton Terracing School A Success

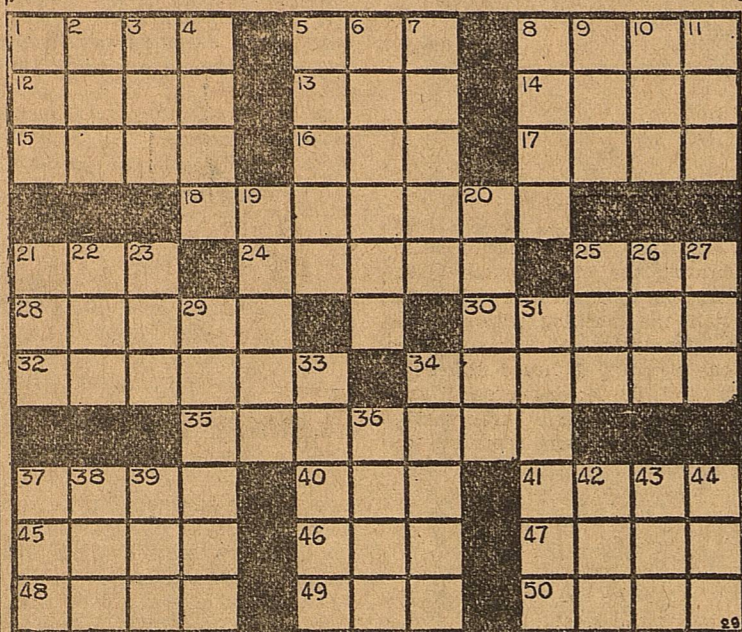
STANTON.—The terracing school, sponsored by the chamber of commerce held this week, was a success, arousing interest in terracing of land in Martin county. Two terracing machines were sold by the West Texas Tractor and Machine company, of Plainview. They were represented by R. D. Bryan and P. C. Stacy. They also sold five levels to various farmers who anticipate running their own lines and doing their work.

Frank Wendi, county agent of Midland, had charge of the work which was held on the farm of J. H. White. About thirty farmers and several business men were present. Schools were held prior to this school in Howard and Midland counties and representatives who attended all of the meetings pronounced the one in Martin county most successful.

PRODUCTION DOWN

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—(P)—Ten oil producing counties comprising what is known to the petroleum industry as the Wichita Falls district today are producing less than the district averaged when it contained one county. Daily recovery in the district now is about 101,000 barrels while in 1919, at the peak of the Burkburnett boom, the total was 104,000 barrels daily, figures show. As the Burkburnett activity began to lag, exploitation spread to adjoining counties until production was found in Wilbarger, Archer, Young, Olay, Taylor, Throckmorton, Montague, Jack, Cooke, Foard, and Haskell counties.

Mostly Easy Words



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Elevator.
 - 3 Legal rule.
 - 8 Poems.
 - 12 To affirm.
 - 13 Reverence.
 - 14 Innocent.
 - 15 Window glass.
 - 16 Insane.
 - 17 One.
 - 18 Issues.
 - 21 Tree.
 - 24 Snake.
 - 25 Demure.
 - 28 To grieve.
 - 30 Kettle.
 - 32 Although.
 - 34 Axioms.
 - 35 Burn sugar.
 - 37 Composition for one vote.
 - 40 To recede.
 - 41 Refrigerator.
 - 45 Pitcher.
 - 46 Wholly.
 - 47 Valley.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Race track circuit.
 - 2 Yellow bugle.
 - 3 Boggy land.
 - 4 Oak.
 - 5 Crippled.
 - 6 Decisions.
 - 7 Triangular piece of wood.
 - 8 Musical composition.
 - 9 Payment demand.
 - 10 Silkworm.
 - 11 To harden.
 - 10 Frenzy.
 - 20 To corrode.
 - 21 Eucharist vessel.
 - 22 Sun.
 - 23 Central part of a wheel.
 - 25 Wooden tooth.
 - 26 Single thing.
 - 27 Yea.
 - 29 Phonograph disk.
 - 31 Mouth fluid.
 - 33 Gratification.
 - 34 Any easy gait.
 - 36 Talented.
 - 37 To stitch.
 - 38 To be indebted.
 - 39 Shelter.
 - 42 Vulgar fellow.
 - 43 Prophet.
 - 44 To decay.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

THANKSGIVING
 DIAL OPUS ROE
 ILL ARUM PAST
 PELICAN COTE
 S MORN TONE R
 DATE PAGE MI
 SORA PERI LION
 ILK GREETINGS
 NE COAL ARGUE
 C PUNY STALLS
 ERODE SCENES

Human Body A Wireless Set Says French Scientist; Wave Lengths Must Be Found

By STEWART BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 29.—(UP)—If you know your own body's radio wave length you can find gold, silver, schools of fish, or anything you might wish for, according to Paul Moineau, famous French electrical scientist. He believes that all human bodies are walking wireless instruments capable of sending and receiving messages.

The whole secret lies in getting the right wave length. According to Doctor Moineau most persons have a body wave length of between 22 and 45 millimetres, which after all is not much to brag about. But he says that it is enough.

Loyal Frenchmen claim Englishmen are all wrong in asserting it was a native of their isles who first discovered that human bodies, and especially the eyes, emit electro-magnetic waves. This honor they give Dr. Moineau who they claim first advanced this theory in 1921.

Since that time Dr. Moineau has boldly compared the human body to a radio set, adding that persons equipped with the right wave lengths and attendant sympathetic natures can locate deeply hidden streams of water, buried gold treasures and rich oil wells—and even schools of fish.

He declares the trick is done by a simple instrument of his own invention which synchronizes the radio emissions of the body with those of the substance sought.

With this instrument the Doctor located enough water within two miles of Dakar to meet the needs of the entire city after geologists had told the townpeople they must go more than 110 miles to find adequate water supplies.

Doctor Moineau regrets that science has not paid more attention to the radio activities of the body. He feels that with the present greater understanding of the principles of the wireless, people will soon become aware of the broadcasting and receiving possibilities of their own bodies.

MEXICAN TROUBLE IS THOUGHT OVER

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—(P)—Although public feeling ran high on election day, especially on the part of the Antireelectionists, who charged they were not permitted to vote for their candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, comment on the outcome of the elections already has died down and little general interest is displayed in the matter.

Even Vasconcelos' statement in Guaymas that he considers himself the president-elect evinced slight reaction and there appears to be only mild interest in future activities of the defeated candidate.

Neither, however, is there much said about Ortez Rubio, the public inclination being to cast about for new sources of interest. Ortez Rubio has been viewed all along as more the representative of the party than as an individual and in that sense he is accepted as the next president.

Experienced observers see in this trend of opinion a distinct advancement in the country's political aspect, inasmuch as the Mexican heretofore has looked to individual leaders rather than to parties and has been prone to follow the dictates of some outstanding personality usually of the "Caudillo" type.

In organizing the National Revolutionary Party, which carried Ortez Rubio to victory, General Calles just after leaving the presidency declared that his principal aim was to do away with "caudillaje" (one man leadership) and substitute it with "institutions."

Calles viewed this as the best means of removing the country from military rule and the opinion in prominent circles is that although Ortez Rubio may represent the dictatorship of a party of praiseworthy step has been taken in replacing individual dictatorship with such a government.

About the safest way to escape injury in the woods these days is to disguise yourself as a deer, rabbit or anything else that the hunters are after.

ANOTHER HOME FOR STANTON

STANTON.—Wilmer Jones, prominent farmer and old resident of Martin county, has started construction on his new home in Stanton. When complete it will be among the best homes in this town. This year has seen many new homes go up here, in addition to the Methodist church and the Eiland Motor Co. building.

IT'S WONDERFUL SAYS BROWNWOOD SALESMAN

Gains Daily By Taking Orgatone and Trouble of Years Standing Are Ended

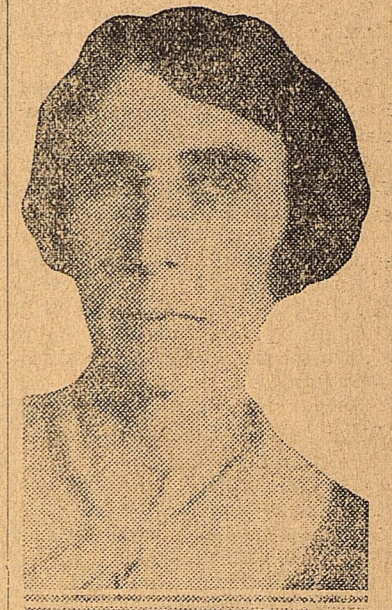
"I think it's nothing less than wonderful for two bottles of any medicine to restore a man's health besides adding several pounds to his weight, but that is exactly what Orgatone has done for me," said C. M. Malloy, a well known nursery salesman for the Sherman Nursery Co., and residing at 1411 Vine Street, Brownwood, Texas, a few days ago. "I was in poor health for several years," continued Mr. Malloy "and my stomach was in such an awful fix that everything disagreed with me, and soon after eating I would have terrible gripping pains and dizzy spells. My nervous system was affected and I could hardly ever get a good night's sleep on account of the condition of my kidneys."

"I heard so much about Orgatone that I decided to give it a trial and positively, by the time I had used up about half of my first bottle I began to get straightened out and was feeling fine. Since I finished my second bottle my nerves have become quiet, and I sleep like a log. In fact, I have been entirely relieved of all my troubles and have gained wonderfully in strength. I am so delighted with what Orgatone has done for me that I wish all such sufferers as I would try this wonderful medicine."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Midland at the Midland Drug Store.—Adv.

SARGON BRINGS FIRST RELIEF IN TEN YEARS

"I don't believe anyone ever got finer results from this new Sargon treatment than I did. "I had become so weak and run-down from ten years suffering with



MRS. CATHERINE TAYLOR

stomach trouble that I simply felt like giving up. Nearly everything I ate disagreed with me; I had terrible pains in my right side; my color was bad and I was finally told that I needed an operation on my gall bladder.

"But I'm feeling so much better since taking Sargon that I fully believe that I am a well woman. I never suffer the slightest indigestion now, and that dreadful pain in my side has completely disappeared. The Sargon Pills, that go with the tonic, seemed to have a stimulating effect on my liver and gall bladder, and my complexion has improved wonderfully. I feel worlds stronger, can even do my own housework, and I'm convinced that Sargon has saved me

from an operation."—Mrs. Catherine Taylor, 1905 Cadiz St., Dallas. Midland Drug Store, agents.—Adv.

Some of the writers covering the stock market recently seem to have seen things differently. Some called it a debacle and others described it as a readjustment.

RITZ

It Pleases Us to Please You
Today and Saturday
'THE SOPHOMORE'
with
SALLY O'NEIL
EDDIE QUILLAN
Laughs and thrills... cheers... you'll find them all and more in "The Sophomore"

Vitaphone Acts—
News Events
Mrs. E. H. Braswell
Mrs. R. J. Moore
Be our guests today or Saturday

PALACE
TODAY AND SATURDAY
MONTE BLUE
and
Little David Lee
in
"SKIN DEEP"
A Warner Brothers All-Talking Picture

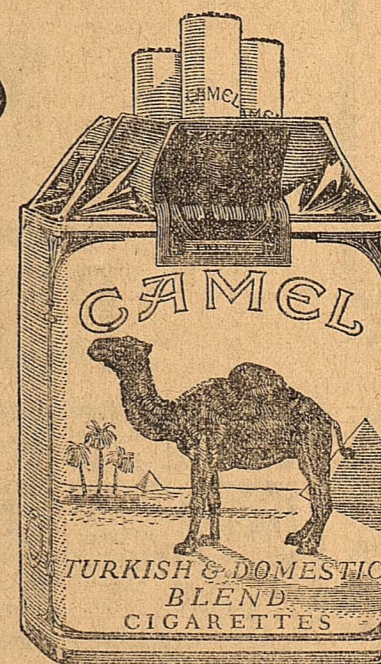
Creative Work DEMANDS Skilled Labor

Our printers are craftsmen... They know your needs and know how to put them on paper.

Our salesman will gladly figure prices in your office. Phone No. 7 and ask for the "job man."

THE Commercial Printing Co.
REPORTER-TELEGRAM BUILDING

it's the blend—and the fragrant tobacco



Camels have always welcomed comparison with any other cigarette because the true test of value is the pleasure to be found in smoking.

The most important thing for smokers to know is that genuine cigarette quality must begin with the selection of tobaccos. Nothing can take the place of quality tobacco. Thus the extraordinary goodness of Camels begins with the choicest tobaccos grown and these are blended with expert skill to achieve the mildness and surpassing fragrance of this great cigarette. It is this genuineness of quality which smokers appreciate when they have passed the experimental stage and know real smoking pleasure.

when they learn the difference they flock to Camels

FOUR KANSAS CITY YOUTHS PROSPER IN NEW BUSINESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29. (UP)—Four Kansas City youths with an eye to the future, the "dean of the firm" 15, have organized an airplane company and are doing a land office business.

The young business leaders are Lisle Hughes, 9, Lawrence Wightman, 15, Junior Jamison, 11, and Eldon Jamison, 8. They deal with materials and supplies for the manufacture of miniature airplanes. Their firm is the first exclusive airplane model shop in the state and they believe in the United States.

E. L. Hughes, father of Lisle, is the financial advisor and backer of the enterprise. For more than a year the business was operated in the Hughes' home and when it became too big it was moved into a leased store space. When they had their opening sale, early this month, their stock was valued at

several hundred dollars, all purchased by money brought in by the "firm."

While they sell miniature airplanes already assembled, the volume of business comes from blue prints and materials for construction of planes. The stock includes a variety of materials. Balsu wood, the strongest and lightest wood known, imported from South America, is handled. Ambrold cement, Country Club wing "dope" which is one of their own products, banana oil, acetone paper, rubber bands for motors, piano wire for struts and propeller bearings are other goods kept in stock.

One of their planes has a record of six and one half minutes continuous flight. It is a "best seller."

Shop is open two hours in the afternoon and two hours in the evening, the owners alternating in operating it.

UNCLE JOSIAR'S THANKSGIVING

"Twas Thanksgiving mornin' an' Uncle Josiar
Hed finished his breakfast an' sot by the fire
A smokin' his pipe when, sez he, "I'm a sinner,
Ef we've got er turkey fur Thanksgiving dinner."
Sez Aunt Samantha, "In th' coop is er big fat rooster; go 'ring off 'is head.
We'll parboil an' bake 'im till e's good an' brown,
An' then we ken dine like we's livin' in town.

"Now, Josiar, get busy; go 'ring off 'is head,
Gould 'im an' pick 'im as soon as 'e's dead—
Le's hustle; 'cause Nancy 'n Bill 'n Adeline
Air cummin' an' then on th' rooster we'll dine.
Then Josiar, the valiant, to th' woodshed departed;
E wuz brave as er lion but some chickenhearted.
E'd fit thru the war, kep' th' foe on th' hump—
But 'e thought uv th' rooster and 'is heart went kerlump.

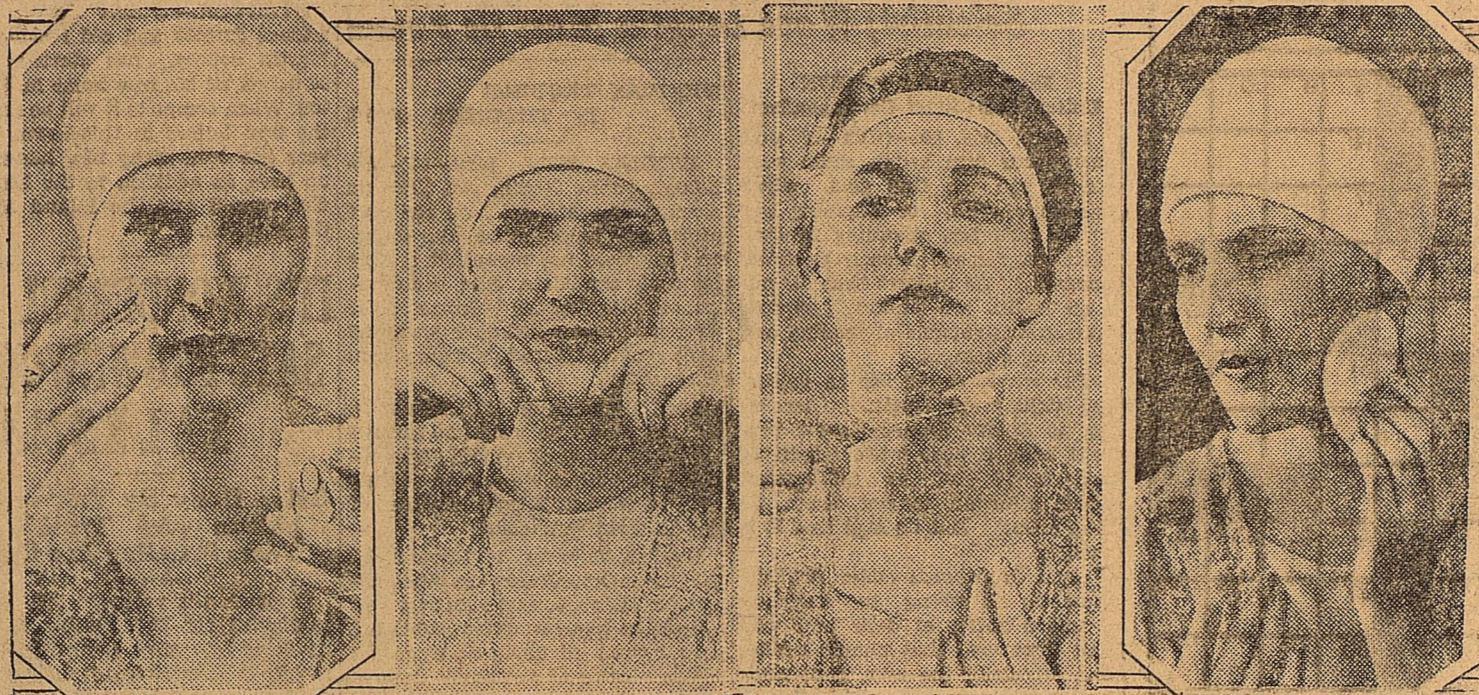
An' Aunt Samantha het th' water ter scald
Th' rooster; then, "Josiar!" she called.
"Hev ye 'rung off 'is neck? Then w'y don't ye cum?"

Said Josiar, a-tremblin', "I'll 'ring it, I yum!"
But still 'is heart failed 'im—"Josiar, ye loon,
Ef ye don't fetch th' rooster I'll cum with th' broom!"
Now, Josiar wuz with th' broom well akwainted;
An' 'twixt 'n th' rooster, he purty high fainted.

Then, shettin' 'is eyes, he dived in th' coop,
Grabbed up th' rooster'n let out er hoop.
Then 'rung 'im an' swung 'im er-rum an' er-rum!
An' then throwed 'is body kerpluk on the groun'.
Then, open 'is eyes t' end th' suspense,
Saw er bobtailed rooster bob over th' fence.
An' Josiar's feelin's ye may understand—
When 'e saw 'e was holdin' its tail in 'is han'.

Now, mebbe at this pint in my story ye'll laff;
But 'e Uncle Josiar 'twarrn't funny, by heff,
Fur 'im it meant a dinner wuz spilled.
An' 'is lovin' 'elpmeet, Samantha, wuz riled.
She'd seed th' hull thing frum th' back kitchen door,
Grabbed up th' broom an' cum out with er roar,
An' Uncle Josiar, th' brave, spent th' day,
Er hidin' in th' woods, 'bout two

New Modes Put Suntan In The Shade



Soften that suntan skin before you start to bleach it! Left to right) Always use an upward motion of the finger tips when you apply cleansing cream or tissue cream. Work in the cream well, for unless it seeps deep into the pores, the skin will not be cleaned or lubricated properly. Use a good skin stimulant and pat it all up the face and neck with a little patten. Apply the bleach lotion, only after your skin is back to its normal softness; then use a pad of cotton and pat it liberally all over face and neck.

Monographs By Sull Ross Prof

ALPINE, Texas.—A series of monographs on the most interesting specimens in the museum of the West Texas Historical and Scientific Society is now being prepared by Ivetor J. Smith, professor of industrial education at the Sul Ross State Teachers College and director of anthropological research of the society.

The monographs are to be published by the society and distributed to the members and to museums and other scientific and historical organizations.

Mr. Smith is well fitted for his task. He was the first curator of the museum, and though he teaches industrial arts, he holds a master's degree in anthropology from Columbia University at New York, and studying the primitive life of the Big Bend section is his hobby.

Don't wait for the other fellow. Call the chamber of commerce and let some one go to your place for the old clothes you wish to donate to the needy of Midland.

Will M. Midkiff,
Route 1, Midland, Texas.

Sea Scouts Assist Coast Guards When Lake Steamship Founders; Great Help

A new page in the history of the Sea Scout Division of the Boy Scout movement has been written as a result of the efficient work of the Sea Scouts and officers of the Sea Scout Ship Ranger of Kenosha, Wis., in aiding the U. S. Coast Guard on the day when the S. S. Wisconsin sank off the coast of Kenosha. The Sea Scouts were commended for their work by the Coast Guard and last week received a letter of commendation from Thomas J. Keane, National Sea Scout Director.

Immediately upon the news of the disaster, the Sea Scout Portmaster and Local Pilot reported to the U. S. Coast Guard Station and offered their services as well as those of the Sea Scout crew of the Ranger. The Portmaster, Lawrence J. Melbusch, was assigned to the station and rendered service to the survivors until all had been removed to the hospitals and the morgue.

The officers and the crew of the Ranger were called and although in school the crew was on duty in one hour. A patrol of the beach was maintained for three days and many articles of value including the aerial of the radio compass was salvaged by them and turned over to the

Coast Guard. Patrol over a six mile stretch of beach was kept up constantly night and day. Later a one-day patrol of the north beach was made by the boys. Skipper Stig Wilner and First Mate William Bulla were on the job continuously. It rained almost all of the time so that the Sea Scouts were really put to a test.

Replace Coast Guard
On the night that the entire crew of the Coast Guard Station were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce to receive medals for their bravery the crew of the Ranger took over the U. S. Coast Guard Station from 6:00 to 11:00 P. M. and filled all billets. Deck watch, patrol, lookout and all other duties were carried out by the Sea Scouts.

WOULD PRESERVE CONCHO
SAN ANGELO.—(UP)—An appeal to organizations throughout this section to aid in the restoration of some of the buildings of old Fort Concho for museum purposes has been issued by Mrs. W. W. Carson here. Mrs. Carson brought about the establishment of the Tom Green County Museum here last year.

AN ORDINANCE DESCRIBING METHODS OF NUMBERING HOUSES IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, FIXING A PENALTY AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Midland Texas:

Section 1: That for the purpose of numbering and more particularly locating all residences and business houses in the City of Midland, Texas, all of the principal streets and avenues in the City shall be considered as even hundreds in the numbering scheme, according to the relative position of each street or avenue in the schedule shown in Section Two of this Ordinance, and the house numbers in the block next to said streets or avenues shall be the units and tens of the complete numbers.

Section 2: All House numbering of the City shall proceed Eastward, Westward, Northward, and Southward from the base line hereinafter set forth and in accordance with this schedule; Main Street running North and South shall be the dividing line for the East and West numbering. Wall Street running East and West shall be the dividing line for the North and South numbering. Even numbers shall be displayed on the right hand side of the streets proceeding away from each base line.

Section 3: When future extensions

to the City are made or new additions are placed on record, it shall be the duty of the City Engineering Department to prepare numbers of the said addition and said numbers shall correspond to the general scheme of numbering contained in this ordinance so far as is possible.

Section 4: That for the purpose of locating houses in the respective blocks in the residence portions of the City approximately fifty feet of frontage shall constitute a lot or space for a house number; and in the business section of the City each twenty-five feet shall constitute a lot or space for a house number. All odd numbers shall be placed on the left hand side of the street proceeding away from the base line and even numbers shall be on the right hand side of the street and proceeding from the base line as set forth in Section 2.

Section 5: All numbers on houses or residences in the City shall be of a figure not less than three inches in height and approximately two or more inches in width and shall be so placed as to be seen readily from the street. They shall be purchased and paid for by the owner or agent of the property. The figures shall be of durable metal, glass or enamel, and they may be painted of neat design and durable material on the glass transom of the door. Perishable materials such as wood, paper and cord, and marking of pen, pencil, or other easily displaced material, or substance shall not be deemed in compliance with this ordinance.

Section 6: It shall be the duty of the Engineering Department to designate the numbers of all houses in conformity with the preceding provisions and they shall furnish the owner or agent of each house now or hereafter built with its proper number at the time such building permit is taken out.

When any house is not correctly numbered or not numbered at all the Engineering Department shall give such house its proper number and it shall notify the owner, agent or occupant to number such house properly in accordance with this ordinance.

Section 7: It shall be the duty of the owner or agent of business or residence buildings to number properly and correctly the same and in like manner number all new buildings in construction and hereafter constructed within fifteen days after the building is completed; or within fifteen days after it is occupied. Buildings removed from one lot to another shall in like manner be renumbered according to the new location within fifteen days after such removal and re-locating, and the owners, agents, or other persons making repairs to

buildings shall cause the number (or others of proper kind) to be replaced should the repairs or improvements require temporary removal of the numbers.

Section 8: Any person, whether owner, agent or occupant, who shall after fifteen days written notice from the City Engineering Department fail or refuse to number correctly any house owned, occupied or controlled by said person or who shall fail or refuse to number any house which has been removed from one lot to another, or which has been repaired; or who shall number any house otherwise than in conformity with this ordinance, or who shall obliterate, conceal or obscure any house number by paint or other means, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars nor more than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Section 9: That as the City of Midland, is without proper ordinances governing the numbering of houses and that life and property is endangered creates an emergency and that the rule requiring that ordinances be read on three several occasions shall be dispensed with and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon and after its publication.

Passed this the 19th day of Nov. 1929.

M. C. Ulmer, Mayor Pro Tem.
Mayor, City of Midland.
ATTEST: J. C. Hudman, City Secretary, Midland, Texas.
Nov. 21—Dec. 3, inc.

DeLuxe

Launderers and Cleaners
PHONE 575
A Service for Every Family Need
Flatwork — 8c lb.
Wearing Apparel 30c lb.
Rough Dry — 8c lb.
QUALITY DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
The Soft Water Laundry



These Prices Good Friday and Saturday

REINDEER MEAT Steaks 1b.40c Roasts 1b.33c

GINGER ALE, bottles	45c
BAKING POWDER Calumet one lb. size	28c
CATSUP Van Camps large bottle	19c
PRESERVES Armour's Veribest Goblets	25c
ORANGES Sweet Balls of Juice Sunkist, each	2c
CHILI Del-Gado's two cans	25c
MATCHES Full Count Large Box, Each	3c
MINCE MEAT Pecan Valley Large Box	15c
POTATOES Sweet Yellow Yams, pound	4c
COCOANUTS Fresh Each	12c
APPLES Large Winesaps, Each	3c
MELLO The Perfect Bleaching Compound Three for	25c
HAMS Little Pig Skinned Hams 6 and 8 pound, each	\$1.89
OYSTERS Fresh from Coast Large Pint	45c
BACON Buffalo Sugar-cured, Pound	29c

COFFEE Apex Pound	23c
DATES 10 Oz. Packages Fresh, Each	22c
RAISINS Sun-Maid 2 Packages	25c
PICKLES Sour Quart Jars	29c
MUSTARD Canova, Quart Jars	23c
CELERY Extra Large Oregon	15c
PIMENTO Dromedary, Large Size	13c
PEANUT BUTTER The Tasty Kind Large Glass	29c
MILK Borden's Eagle Brand	19c
SUGAR Brown 1 Pound Package	11c
SUGAR Pure Cane 100 lbs.	\$5.98
GOLD DUST Washing Powder Large Size	27c
SAUSAGE Vienna Style 3 for	25c
SPARE RIBS Lots of meat Pound	29c

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz.	17c
SYRUP Pure Cane, Gallon	89c
KELLOGS Free Deal and Do!'	37c
PEACHES Georgia Sunshine 2 1-2 size can	19c
TOMATOES Small, three cans	25c
SUGAR Pure Cane Ten Pound	69c
WHITE SWAN COFFEE pound	56c
JELLO all flavors, 3 packages	25c
SALMON highest food value Real Pink	19c
EGGS Guaranteed per dozen	48c
NUTOLA Butter Substitute	21c
SALT Chrystal White One Box	4c
LARD Flake White 8 Lbs.	\$1.19
ORANGES Texas Sweet Large Size, Dozen	45c

Prices quoted below are good today and tomorrow. Bring this advertisement with you and select quality groceries and meats. Prompt, efficient and courteous service at all times.

LETTUCE Iceberg, Head	3c
PARSNIPS they are fine Pound	10c
TOILET PAPER 13c Value, Three for	25c
PINEAPPLE Libays Shredded, 1-2 size	29c
MILK Borden's Small Can	5c
SPINACH Sunkist, Tall Can	14c
PRUNES Two Pound Package	39c
MOPS Linen or Cotton, Each	39c
FLOUR Light Crust 10 Pounds	53c
CANDY Assorted Stick 2 Pounds	25c
BEANS Cut Stringless, No. 2 Can	16c
MAYONAISE Heuards 8 Oz.	19c
SOAP Palm Olive, 3 bars	25c
ROAST SPECIAL, POUND	19c
CHEESE Full Yellow Cream Pound	33c
PORK CHOPS Nice Lean Tender, Pound	33c

Side Glances : : By Clark



"You're always complaining that I never show you a good time. When did you ever see a better movie?"

CLASSIFIED

1 Lost and Found
 LOST: Ladies black leather purse, with name "Faye" on it. Call 273 or 649 and call for Faye. 228-33
 LOST: Lineman's belt and safety. Return to telephone office. 227-29

2 For Sale or Trade
 FOR SALE: 23 dairy cows, 2 Holsteins, rest Jerseys. Some with young calves. Few heavy springers. Also registered Jersey bull. Hines Dairy, Midland. Phone 9006-F2 223-tfc
 FOR QUICK SALE: New Simma steel bed, 2 sets springs, Beauty Rest mattress, 2 rockers, gas cook stove, 50 pounds refrigerator; also slightly used bed room suits. A bargain if sold by December 1. See or phone W. Dickson at Art Printery, 228-19
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land in city limits of county seat, New Mexico town of 5,000 people, 1-2 mile from court house seven room modern house with basement, heating plant for house and potato house. Potato house capacity of 5,000 bushels. Well built corrals and sheds for livestock. Alfalfa yield this year 5 tons per acre, potato yield this year 300 bushels per acre. Want to make change on account of health. Will exchange for its equity in hardware store, tourist camp, grocery store, or any paying business in West or Southwest Texas. Box 24, Reporter-Telegram. 228-12

3 Real Estate
 HAVE FOUR 20 acre blocks seven and half years to pay out. Land the best, close in. Have a little inquiry for cheap good farms. J. N. Wells, E. 323 N. Y. Ave. 192-tfc

4 Unfurnished Apartment
 FOR RENT: 4 room apartment, private bath, garage, 322 W. Tenn. Apply next door. 228-33

5 Furnished Houses
 FOR RENT—Eleven room house on Kansas Avenue. For particulars apply to Mr. Caswell, Llano Hotel, also furnished apartments, 422 S. Baird. 225-33

6 Miscellaneous
 PLYMOUTH ROCK FRYERS. Call four miles west on highway. R. D. Hamlin. 228-16
 Clean cotton rags wanted at Reporter-Telegram of
 TEAM BIG HORSES and leather harness for sale. Dee Montgomery. 227-30c

7 Upholstering
 Expert upholstering, repairing and refinishing on all kinds of furniture. Upholstering materials on hand. All work guaranteed, 211 N. Main Street, opposite Ritz Theatre. Phone 144. 228-3c

8 Bedrooms
 BEDROOM with home cooked meals, 117 W. Ohio, Mrs. Edsall 221-tfc
 FOR RENT: Desirable bed room. Convenient for man working in town. Private bath, gas heat. Garage if desired. Rent reasonable, at 820 South Main. Phone 230. 223-tfc

9 Help Wanted (Female)
 WANTED: White woman for general housework. Call at 601 N. Martindale. 227-2c
 GIRLS WANTED: Eight girls, ushers to appear in Spanish costume, Yucca Theatre opening. Apply immediately, J. S. Bonner, Grand Theatre office, Phone 709. 228-1c

10 Situations Wanted
 FOR PRACTICAL nurse call 539-169-tf.
 GIRL WANTS work. Call at 424 S. Kentucky Avenue. Room 1. 228-2p

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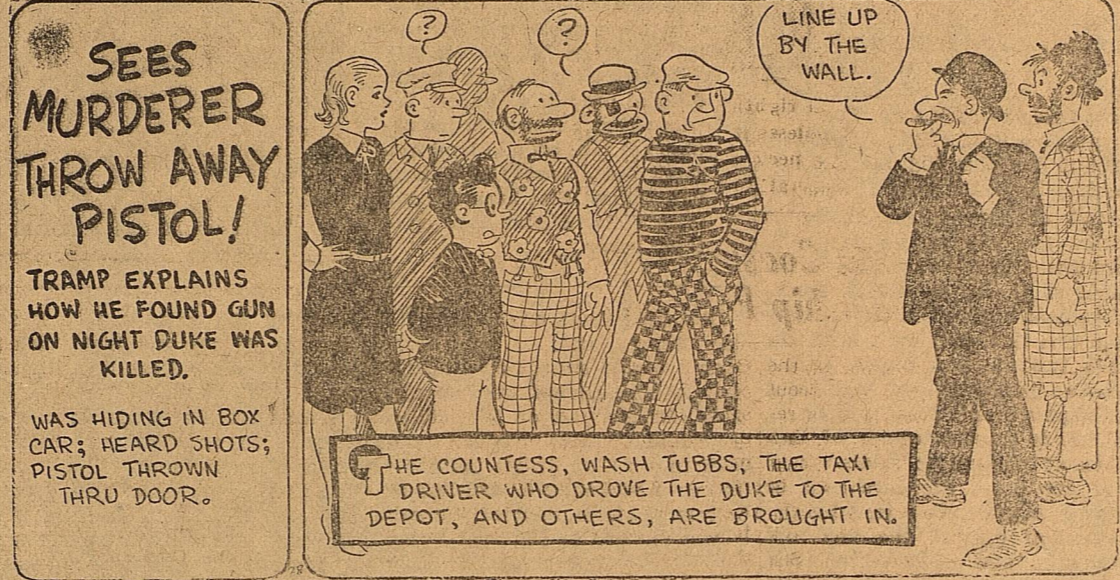
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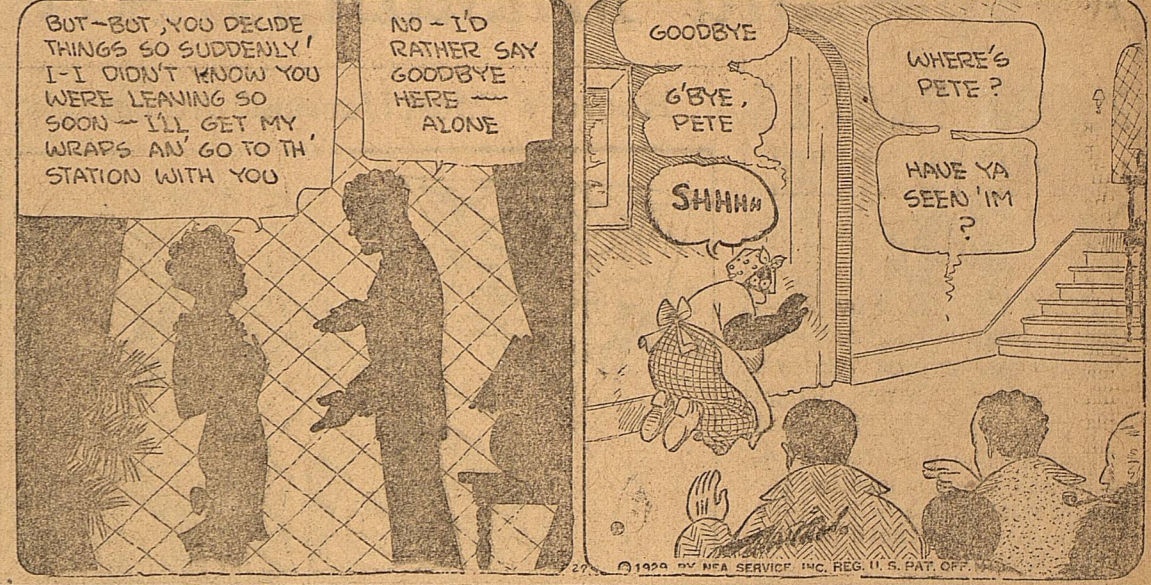
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



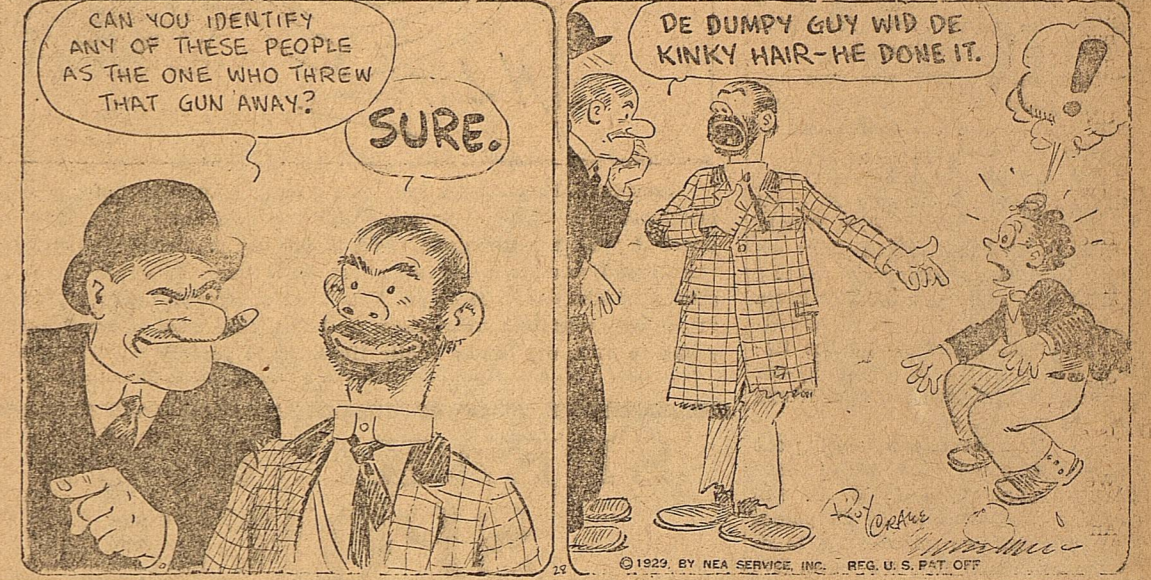
WASH TUBBS



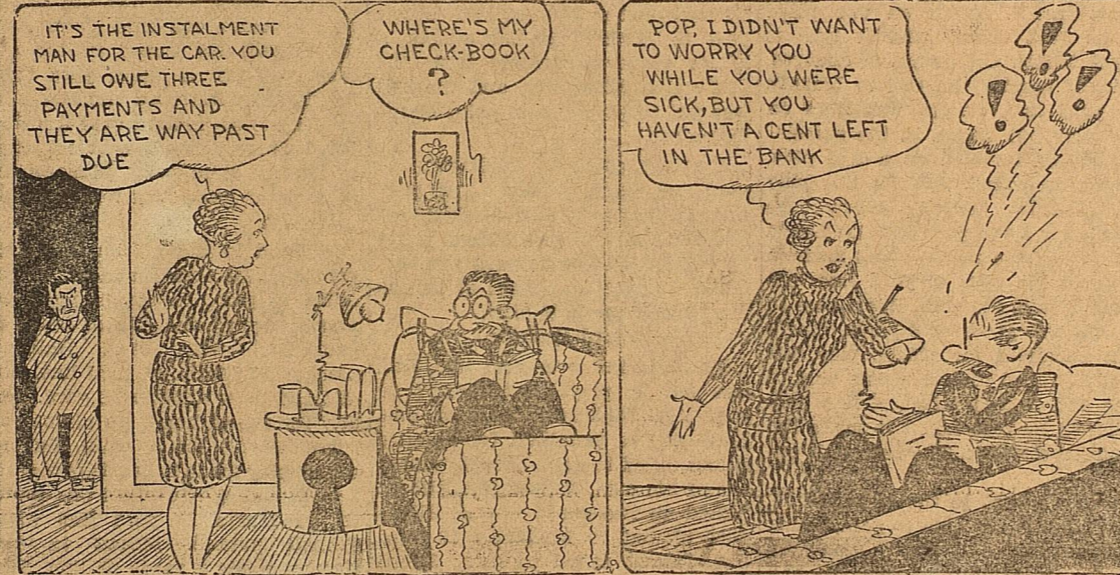
Two's Company



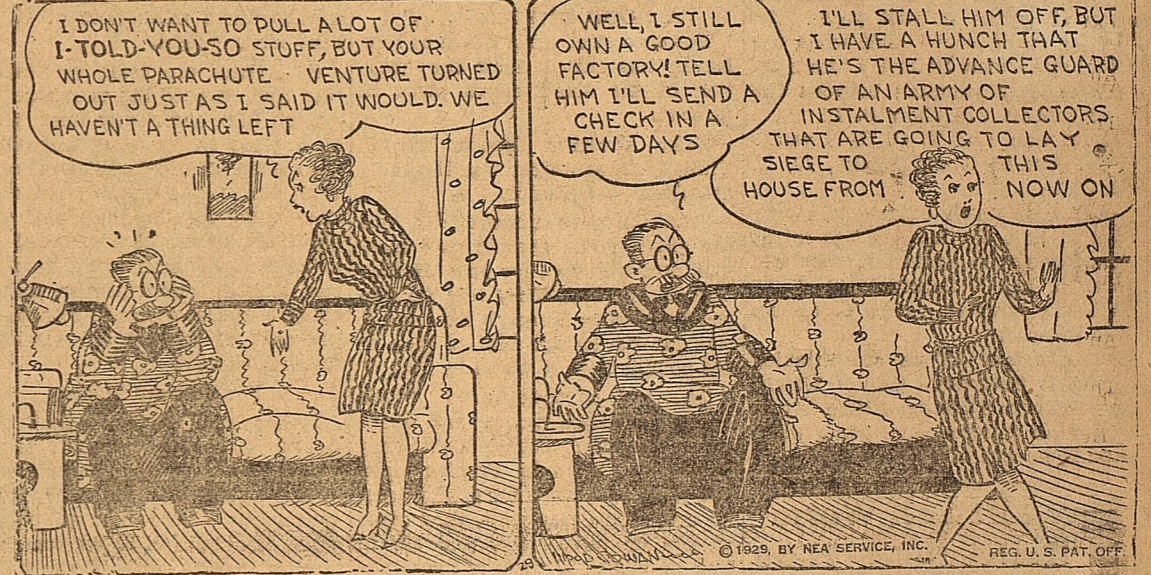
Direct Accusation



MOM'N POP



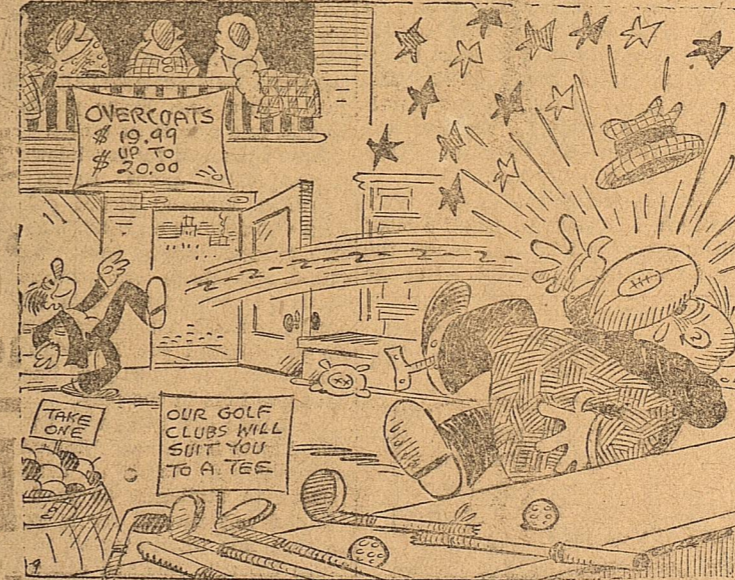
The Advance Guard



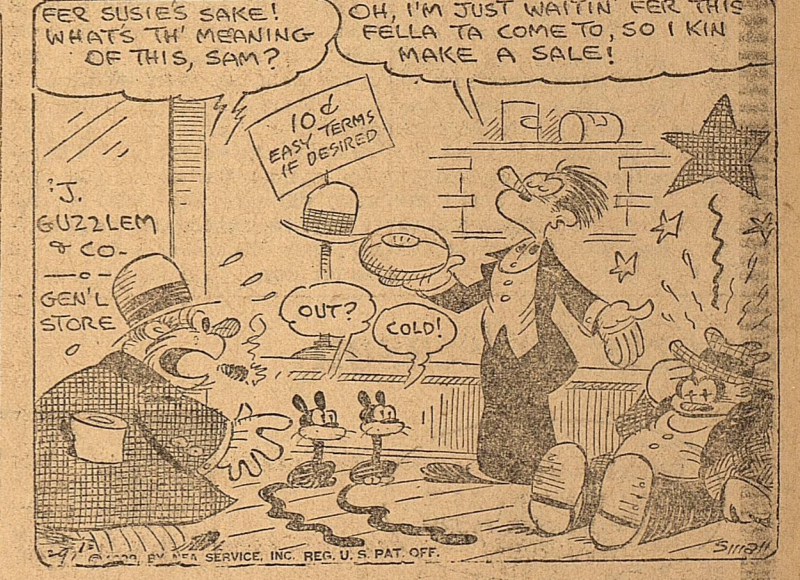
SALESMAN SAM



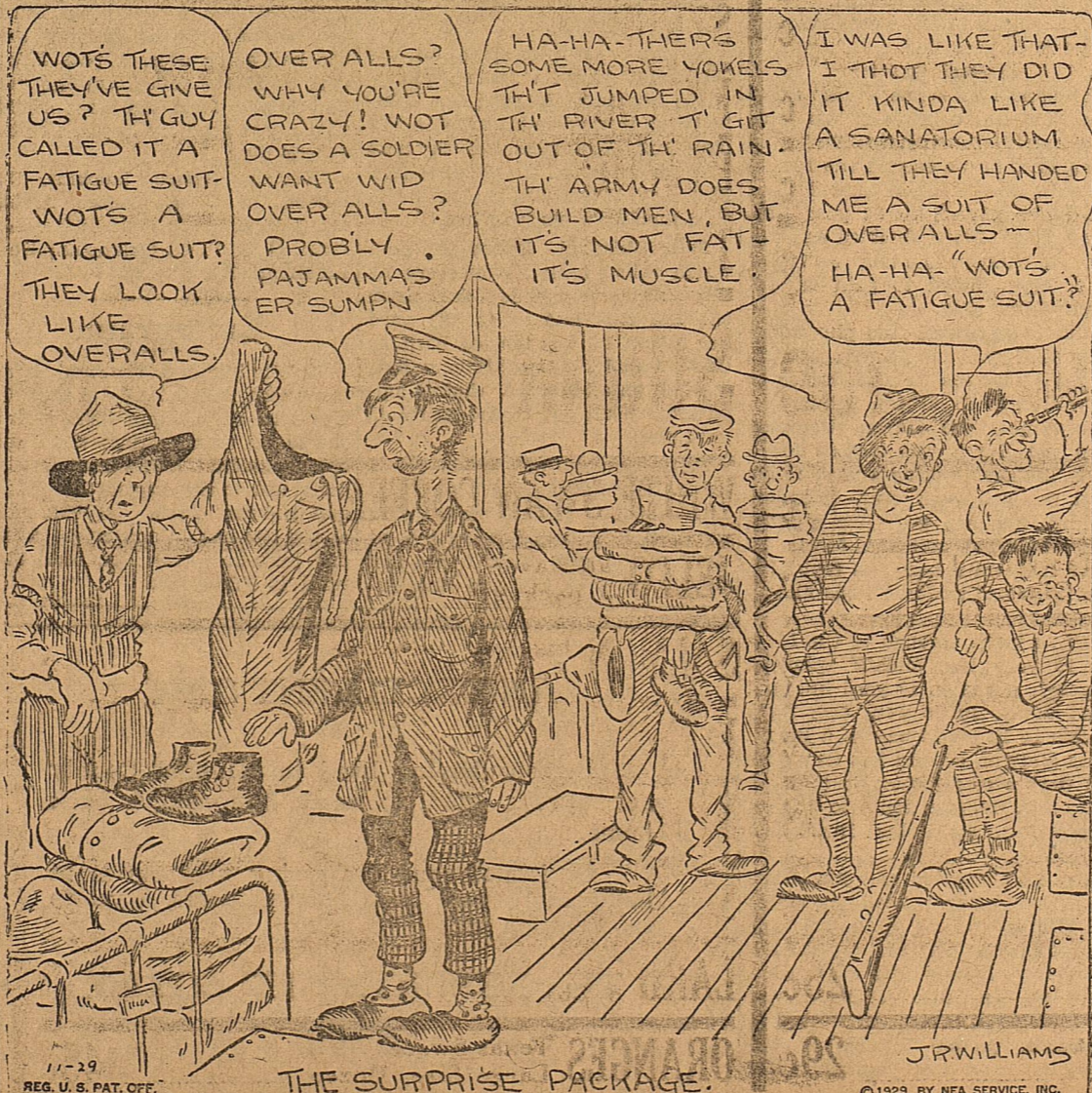
A Rough Demonstration



By Small

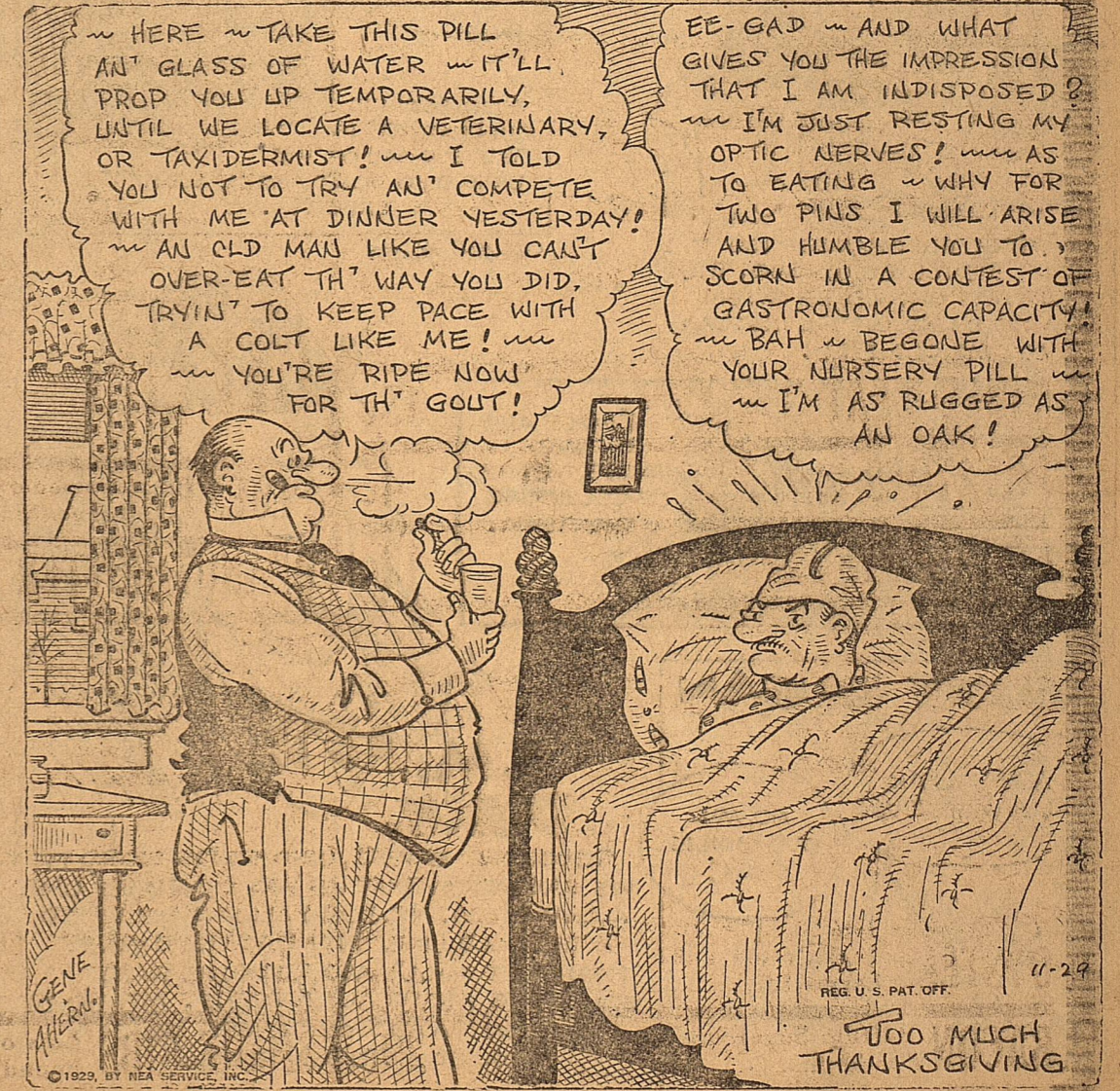


Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



Frogs and Mustangs Are Ready For Great Game Saturday

20,000 PEOPLE EXPECTED AT THE GAME

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian University's all-victorious Horned Frogs has expressed himself as well satisfied with the final week of practice, in preparation for the annual game with the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University.

There is no feeling of over-confidence on the part of either coach or players, but neither are they likely to suffer from stage fright before the largest crowd for which they have ever performed.

Thanksgiving Day was just another practice day for the Frog squad, instead of a day of feasting on turkey.

The demand for tickets for Saturday's fray has become so great that Athletic Director Pete Wright of T. C. U. has strained every effort to provide temporary seating facilities. Unless bad weather keeps away thousands who have already bought tickets, the attendance figure will pass the 20,000 mark—the largest ever to gather in Fort Worth for an athletic event.

T. C. U. students are pointing out as a good omen the fact that Saturday's game with S. M. U. will be the "rubber" one. In all games between the two schools, the Mustangs have won five, the Frogs five and one has been a scoreless tie. The good omen lies in the fact that last Saturday's tilt with Baylor was also a "rubber," each school having won 13 games in past years. The feeling is, of course, that when the final gun shoots Saturday afternoon the all-time standing between the two schools will show S. M. U., 5 games won, and T. C. U., 6 games won, just as it did Baylor, 13, T. C. U., 14.

There is much outside talk now about what the Frogs might possibly go up against if they win over S. M. U. Saturday. T. C. U. officials, however, refuse to discuss the prospect.

"Right now all we are thinking about is Saturday's game," Wright says. "There is plenty of time to talk about an inter-sectional game when and if we win over S. M. U."

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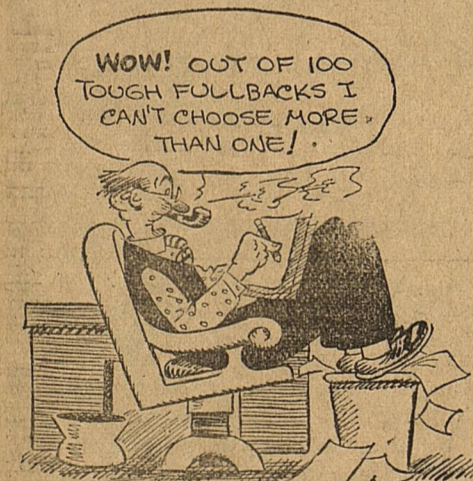
"Right now all we are thinking about is Saturday's game," Wright says. "There is plenty of time to talk about an inter-sectional game when and if we win over S. M. U."

May Lift Boll Worm Restrictions Here

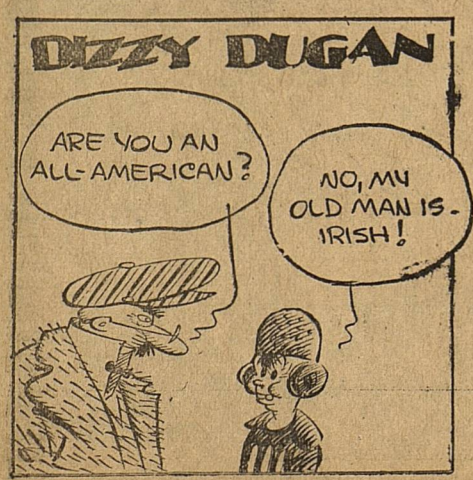
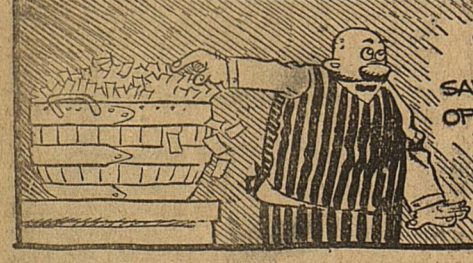
Removal of the pink boll worm regulations in Midland and other counties is possible, Dr. Mellat, head of the entomological department of the Federal Government, told C. T. Watson of Big Spring during the Air Mail conference at Washington. Watson was delegated by the secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce to speak for Midland at the conference held by Watson. Dr. Mellat said that if no pink boll worm were found, and so far none had been, the regulations would be lifted.

Sports In Season

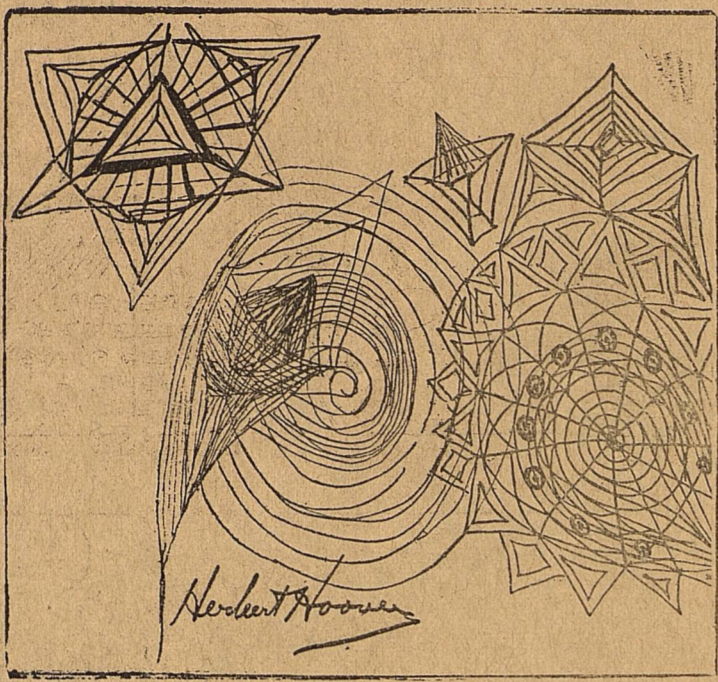
by Nick



WITH THE CHANCES 100 TO 1 THEY'LL BE WRONG, THE EXPERTS SHOULD BE GIVEN A FEW KIND WORDS INSTEAD OF THE OLD BIRD.



Hocver's "Most Unusual" Autograph



Presidential scribbles are these strange triangles, circles, parallel-grams and other engineering patterns which President Hoover penciled upon a memoranda sheet during an interview. Signed by the Chief Executive, as shown above, they have come into the possession of Thomas F. Madigan, New York autograph dealer, who has set a high valuation upon them as being "the most unusual autograph to come out of the White House in 25 years."

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By FRANK GETTY, United Press Sports Editor

"A GOOD BIG MAN . . ."

The success of Albie Booth at New Haven has raised anew the question of the small man's place in football.

Yale, cheering Booth, recalls Hinky, whose weight was the same as Albie's—144 pounds.

Frank Hinky undoubtedly was the greatest end ever to play football, and this goes for your Mullers and all the rest. They had no forward passes in Hinky's day, and it was far harder for him to play at 144 pounds than it would be now.

The sort of tackling in which Hinky indulged would just about wreck a modern football team. They were big fellows in Frank's time, but what was more important from an avordupois viewpoint, they came at you en masse, five and six in line, permitted liberties of mass motion long since ruled out by E. K. Hall & Co.

Penty Plenty Enough

Albie Booth has no need to be as strenuous as Hinky was 30 years ago. For one thing, his duties are, in the main, concerned with the attack. He must be elusive, rather than devastating.

Anyone who watched Booth in action against Dartmouth and the Army will agree that Albie is plenty large enough for any man's football team. He makes better use of his 144 pounds than any 200 pounder

around these parts does of 40 per cent more weight.

Still there are some who maintain that "a good big man can beat a good little man" any time. There is a place in modern football for both sorts. The little fellow who has sufficient poundage to withstand the rough tackling and still skip about is likely to be a lot harder to catch hold of than a big man. He can shift direction quicker, for one thing, and that seems to be about 75 per cent of the art of carrying a football, these days.

For Forward Passing

It has been suggested that Albie Booth is not tall enough to see where he is throwing passes. Height in this respect unquestionably is advantageous. Yale has no passing game this fall, as it happens, and most of Booth's bullet-like throws in the Dartmouth game were out of range of the eligible receivers.

Speaking of eligible receivers recalls the anguish of the crowd in Yale Bowl on the occasion of the Army game, when Yale was struggling up from behind. With Elis spread all across the gridiron, Booth shot a pass blindly in the direction of the Cadet goal to avoid being tackled for a heavy loss.

The ball sailed swiftly and truly up to a Yale man who had a clear field for a touchdown, and the crowd shrieked its delight. But the

Burr passed to the 44 yard line, Midkiff was not able to gain, losing one yard on a deceptive end run. On a spin Midkiff carried the ball to his own 48 yard line. A pass, Burr, to Jonson, failed. Pinnell punted to Marfa's 22 yard line. The ball was downed, Midland recovered, a fumble, and Burr made 5 over center. McCall was hurt in play. Stayed in the game. Burr carried ball to Marfa's 5 yard line. Fryar penetrated to 4 ft. line over right tackle.

Burr plunged for touchdown. On try for extra point Burr was swarmed. Midland kicked off. Ribout was downed on Marfa's 32 yard line. Ribout made 10 yards over left guard. But Marfa was penalized 15 yards for hurdling. Marfa punted. Burr fumbled. Marfa recovered on its own 35 yard line. Elfendorf carried the ball to his 39 yard line. Ribout was hurt in the play.

De Laude lost two yards through line. Ribout lost a foot. Midland line men charged through. Elfendorf punted to Midland's 38 yard line. Midkiff was thrown for a loss on 32 yard line when Marfa's forward broke through. Midland called time out. Hallman picked up 3 through the line. Midland was penalized 5 yards when Burr passed after being tackled. Quarter ended.

The ball in Marfa's possession on Marfa's 48 yard line.

Second Quarter

Midland intercepted a pass on 49 yard line. Burr jarred at line. Midkiff carried the ball to Marfa's 44 yard line. Burr carried the ball to 40 yard line. Hallman carried to 33 yard line. Burr to 32 yard line. First down. Fryar fumbled and recovered carrying the ball to 25 yard line. Fryar failed to gain on deceptive line play.

Burr on lateral pass plunged to Marfa's 7 yard line. Burr plunged to 4-1-2 yard line. Midkiff knifed to 2 yard line. Fryar fell within two feet of goal line. On an attempted end run Burr was tackled for a loss. Midland scoring threat failed and the ball went over. Elfendorf behind his own goal line, punted out of bounds on the Marfa 30 yard line. On a beautiful fake play Burr passed to Jonson was incomplete.

Fryar broke through to the Marfa 25 yard line. Midkiff plunged through center to 19 yard line and first down. Burr went over right tackle to 13 yard line. On a lateral pass and run around left end Burr went over right tackle to 4-1-2 yard line. Hallman failed to gain on deceptive thrust at line. Burr lost 1 foot.

On an attempted end run. Hallman completely crossed up Marfa on Midland revival of the old Statue of Liberty play and crossed the touchdown line without a hand being laid on him. Midland was downed on her own 42 yard line. Elfendorf plowed through the 43 yard line. Ribout no gain. Elfendorf no gain.

Football Game—

(Continued From Page 1)

ed a brand of football which easily made the crowds see why Marfa had marched successfully through the ranks of all opponents this season. These men rank with any high school player I've seen this season.

Whole Team Works

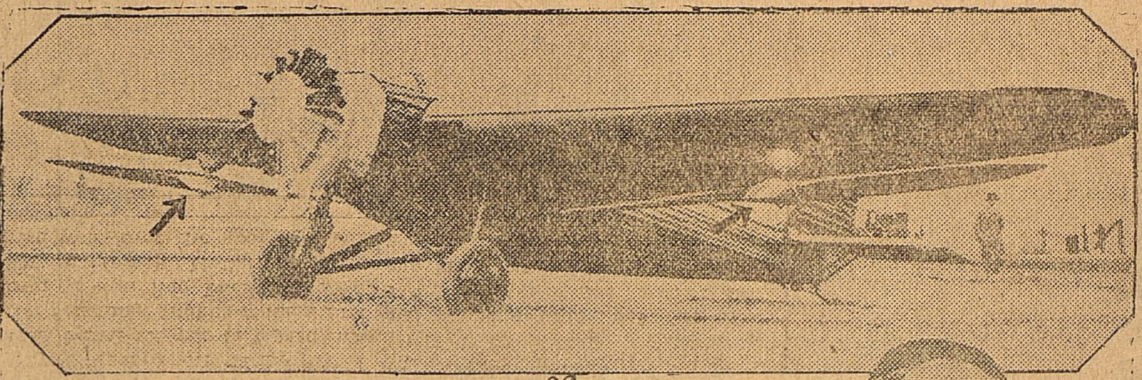
"As for saying what individual players stood out in the Midland line-up, I must say the whole team ranked high. I should hate to try pointing out the numerous good plays made by each man. The team fought as a unit, Marfa was powerful and the club did well to stop the invaders as they did.

First quarter: Marfa kicked to Jonson who was tackled on the 36 yard line. Midkiff stepped over right tackle to the 42 yard line. Burr no gain at center; Burr failed to gain. The ball went over. Elfendorf made two at right tackle. Ribout failed to gain over right tackle. On a deceptive run Ribout picked up two yards through center of line. Elfendorf plunged to Midland's 15 yard line. In a deceptive spin he crashed to Midland's 5 yard line.

Elfendorf crashed the line for touchdown and made extra point around right end. Marfa kicked off to Jonson who was tackled out of bounds on the 20 yard line. Burr made 5 at right end. Midkiff 3 at right tackle. Burr on two plays made first down. Midkiff two at right tackle. On deceptive end run Midkiff carried the ball to Marfa's 40 yard line. Ribout was hurt on the play but stayed in the game.

Midland fumbled on a line play. Marfa recovered. After a line play on which McCall threw De Laude for a two yard loss. De Laude got loose from tacklers and made it back to his own 40 yard line. Elfendorf fumbled to gain. Ribout was good for 8 yards. Marfa was penalized for offside play. Elfendorf failed to gain. But a pass to line and a pass failed. A line play followed by pass failed to make the required distance. The ball went over.

Helicopter Plane Makes Successful Flights



Taking off almost vertically after a run of 35 feet at a speed of 30 miles an hour, a helicopter-equipped all-metal monoplane made three successful flights at Milwaukee, Wis. Indicated by arrows are the additional propellers under the wings that enables the monoplane to take off and land in a small area. Jesse C. Johnson, left, Delray, Fla., inventor, and Pilot Victor Allison, are pictured below.



Bodies 75 Heroes Returned To U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(UP)—Reclaimed from frozen Siberian soil where they fell in the Archangel campaign more than 11 years ago, the bodies of 75 of America's World War dead were returned to their native land today aboard the liner "President Roosevelt."

The bodies were met by a large delegation, including military and civil officials.

A writer says that before long Americans will have forgotten how to walk. Oh no! As long as there are babies men will walk.

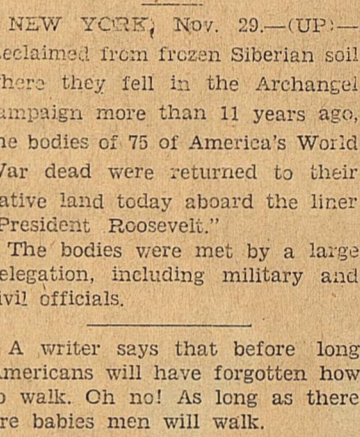
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