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Meeting; Ban to Be Lifted

THANKS FROM OIL MEN-The apparent strike of the L. C. Harrison and

others' No. 1 F. V. Addis estate in Ector county is the greatest thing to happen to Midland in three years, State Officials at indicating as the well does a greater pool than that at Penwell. Arthur MIDLAND LINEUP G. Jury, manager of the Scharbauer hotel, said the big hotel here is re-

Be Lifted Midland county farmers and Ec-tor and Andrews farmers who gin at Midland will be freed from pay-ing the present seed fumigation cost of 25 cents per bale of cotton after Dec. 1. Midland ginners in session Tues-day afternoon in the Midland chamber of commerce office decided charge after this month ends. Decision of Midland ginners, J. E. Hill, W. W. Wade and B. H. Spar, will save Midland farmers perhapa a total of \$750 for the remainder of total of \$750 for the ginners to re-Midland farmers perhapa total of \$750 for the remainder of total of \$750 for the ginners to re-Midland farmers perhapa total of \$750 for the remainder of total of

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We Thank Thee, Our Father--

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CLASH IN CITY HOLDS INTEREST

DEAL COMPLE

96 SECTIONS GO J. F. MABEE, TULSA

Sale of approximately 96 sections of land near Midland for a consideration of almost half a million dollars was consummated late Wednesday, it was reported, the Midland Farms company selling to J. F. Mabee of Tulsa the NA ranch. The land lics in Andrews and

Martin county and is approximate- Scouts to Take ly 15 miles north of Midland. The well known "Boiler Well" lies in the east side of the tract.

ing purposes for a number of years of Midland scout troops will be ing purposes for a number of years by Rowdy Love of Sierra Bianca, he selling the lease to the Scharbauer Cattle company about ten years ago. Mabee and Pyle, operating ranches on several hundred sections in the Midland area, purchased the lease a few months ago and the firm will continue to handle the ranching under Mabee's ownership. Mabee Pyle and Protor, a new firm grganized this fall when Foy Proc-tor joined and actively bought calves in this section, operates a w. M. Pyle of Midland, with Haag & Stubbeman as attorneys, repre-sented Mabee in the purchase, it was reported. The Midland Farms con-

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However, a dilemma confronted to forelease. The Midland farmers, gin men, and chamber of commerce of ficials did not wish to take action to injure farmers of Ector and An-ret stote to built at the same time they did not wish to hold Midland farmers, gin the state in the to be down with abundant crops and tall grass. If the economic situation becomes dwith abundant crops and tall grass. If the economic situation becomes and period when Sherrod planted his toe against the ball for a touchdown. Colby crossed the goal line but the added will again stand out as the leading the McCamey ball carrier. Captular the McCamey ball carrier.
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they did not wish to hold Midland farmers to the paying of the 25 cents per bale penalty after Dec. 1. It was then that the gin managers solved the difficulty by agreeing to relieve farmers of this extra cost after Dec. 1, which, so far as fi-nancial returns to Midland farmers is concerned, will be identical with the placing of Midland county in free territory, on the condition, how-ever made by the finners, that Mid-

be the magnanimous action of the gin-ners.
Con decision of the ginners to re-lieve the farmers of this 25 cents a bale charge, J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture stated in a telephone conversation to J. M. Def Curto, in session with the gin-ners and others, and to J. E. Hill, chairman of the chamber of com-trey that he would lift the ban en-tirely from Midland county at the close of this season if no more pink boll worms are found.
The conference held Tuesday was with J. M. Del Curto, chief of the division of horticulture and plant of agriculture. The session was at-tended by the three gin managers, two farmers, J. C. Miles and M. W Whitmire, and by Marvin C. Ulmer, president of the chamber of com-merce O. L. Walton, in charge of the Midland diskrict, also attended.
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"Chocolate Drops from the South" by Dean E. V. White of Texas Col-lege for Women, is a new book to be released December 10 by the

Mrs. Bryan Estes of Midland, for

from alumni officials to Mrs Deliveries will be made in time for

mer C. I. A. student, is cooperating with the alumni association to sell the book, a large share of the \$1.25

College Dean

OF DIPHTHERIA Sells Book of

Editor's Note: This is another article prepared by Miss Kath-lyn Eiland after interviewing the Midland county public health nurse and members of the Midland county health board. Other articles will fol-low in an attempt to beat down a threatened size of the malaa threatened siege of the mala-dy diphtheria, which laid hold on 12 persons in Midland county this fall.

per copy going to the loan fund of the institution. Dean White, well known in Mid-It is better to prevent diphtheria than to have it treated. If a case of diphtheria occurs, however, it should immediately be treated with antitoxin. land, is recognized as an outstand-ing writer and lecturer of negro stories. His new book contains 150

pages of jokes on subjects of "sens and nonesense, love and lying, poli-tics and pullets," according to a let Recovery from diphtheria depends apon the presence in the system of enough antitoxin to counteract the

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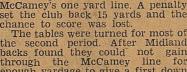
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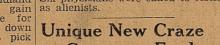
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

GLADYS PARKER

The rising generation may be a little flighty, but it will come down to earth.







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any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school, which in 1890 were only one in twenty-five, have grown little better. Along comes Bennie steadily until at present they are one in two. It is pos- Bizzell this morning to give Hanksible that the increase in the number of those to be educated may have something to do with the mounting cost of education.

It will be observed that while those who banned the offering for sale in a Los Angeles public park of "pea-ruts, pencils and poetry" may not have a large apprecia-tion of the products of Parnassus, they are not above invoking "apt alliteration's artful aid."

Perhaps the "Stop, Look and Listen" signs on some of these express motor highways are for the trains.

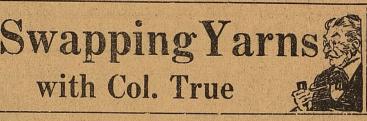
Now that the campaigns are over, radio listeners will be able to settle back to their regular diet of advertising talks interspersed with a little music now and then.

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The hunting stories are getting a ins a pretty full report of a trip on last trip to New York thousands (~ people were at the station when he got off the train.

which he and his dad, Elmer, had their annual excitement. And then Elliott Cowden comes in from north-western New Mexico with a black bear, a mountain lion, two turkeys and a black tail deer on his jitney, only to find a wildcat producing oil well in his horse pasture. 1 met a glum looking pair yester-day. One had just lost \$10 and the other had a boil on his neck. I leave it to you as to which had the least to be thankful for



ol. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him nd tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred, Ad-ress Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram,

ress Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram. Oday being Thanksgiving reminds of the first Thanksgiving. That s back in 1621 and I remember as well as if it was next week, vernor Bradford called me up on telephone one morning entry in vember and asked me what I but a little before noon it showed up teled off. They brought along threw the meat on, and by middle out the twenty-sixth to celebrate by fifty-live of us left and the ming winter made us realize this s probably the last chance we uld ever have to celebrate. told him if was a good idea, so there with us the twenty-sixth, assaoit wired us h;'d be glad to me and would bring his own din-f. Governor Bradford put all the men to work cooking while we a rushed the corn harvest along it wouldn't be so raw. We had a it wouldn't be so raw. We had aa it wouldn't be so ra

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Range About Mile Square

his privacy. Buck Ague Plentiful There is occupational disease that accompanies deer hunting. It is known as buck ague and is described as nervous reaction that accompanies the sight of a deer. Similar feel-ings are those experienced when the energy team scores a funchdown at Deer in going about their busines cover usually a range of about mile square but if feed is scarce the usines The meacher Borum is off on a former members of Kent, with some definition of the book set of the former members of kis Peccos control of the book sets of the book

the foothills and that when a deer is jumped up that the hunter should go to the mountains for there the deer is most likely to reappear or if he does not appear there the hunter has a good view over the country which the deer might travel. Hunting accidents in the Trans-Pecos have been remarkably few. It is such an open country and there are no trees to blot the vision. There is good hunting in the Davis moun-tains, in the Guadalupes, the Eagles, the Diablos, the Chisos. The best black tail or mule deer hunting is found in Presidio, Brewster, Jeff Da-vis, Culberson, Hudspeth, while some mule deer are encountered in Reev-es, Pecos and Terrell. Some few mule deer, are found in Crockett county within Val Mords has a coad runting The best period for deer hunting lies between sunrise and about ten o'clock in the morning and from four o'clock in the afternoon until dusk. As the hunting season arrives the bucks which have been going in a group of 2 to 5 begin breaking up and forming their matrimonial at-tachments for 1933. The little fawns are born in May and June and in good years such as 1932 an old doe gives birth to twins and triplets. The buck is not a very good father and it is not very often that he assumes any responsibility for his children and goes on eating sotol, dagger blooms, cactus and weeds. The doe is a good mother. She hides her lit-tle fawns in a bush and stations her-self nearby, listening all the while deer are found in Crockett county while Val Verde has a good sprink-ling of Virginia or white tail deer. Towns which assume a good deal of seasonal importance during the self nearby, listening all the while for his goat like bleat in case of trouble. Each herd of bucks seems

of seasonal importance during the hunting season are Fort Stockton, Alpine, Fort' Davis, Marfa, Presi-dio, Van Horn, Kemp, Balmorhea, Terlingua, Shafter. The mountain lion is a provident individual. If times are good and there is plenty of deer, he takes no precautions to insure a future sup-ply for himself. But if the supply appears limited, he will cover up his kill with brush and eat on it from time to time. When it spoils he will no longer use it for food. time to time. when it spons he will no longer use it for food. The Javelina hog, the wild hog of West Texas, run in packs of 20 to 40, are not considered good food but shooting them is good sport. They spend their time in bluffs and caves spend their time in bluffs and caves living on shin oak and prickly pear. Some people say that if one Javel-ina hog is wounded that his compan-ion will charge the hunter. Others say that this is not the case. One story is told of a hunter near Oz-ona who crippled two or three head of Javelinas in a bunch of 30 or 40, to be attacked by the remainder of the herd. He mounted a slick rock and fired 40 shells into the charging mass before the animal mob disap-peared. as six. The deer shed their horns each spring and new horns appear. These are used in fighting and in combat they behave like goats. They rear up, striking each other with their feet and sometimes locking peared

About four years ago a hunter in the Chisos mountains in Brewster Old timers relate that once the Llano and San Saba rivers h

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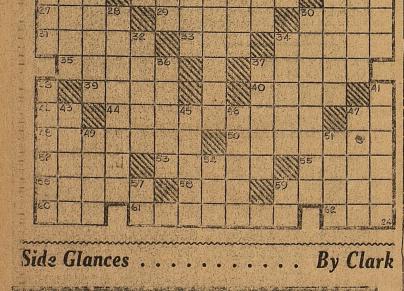
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YEAR, ACCORDING TO THE HUNTERS

DEER ESPECIALLY PLENTIFUL THIS

Thousands of hunters were out in the mountain country of West Tex-as bright and early Thursday, Nov-6. when the hunting season open-ed. Indications point to a success-ful season. The biggest black tail deer killed in that mammoth country west of the Pecos on most of the ranches ful season. That is the reason that so many hunters who go on a jaunt after deer come back shy of game; they hand heights before they are re-warded. Deer hunting is described as the most thrilling of sport and dur-ing the open season thousands of the smell of man and the rattle of can flee at the slightest indication of danger. When he leaves in kines folded under his body so that he can flee at the slightest indication of danger. When he leaves in shid-can flee at the slightest indication of danger. When he leaves in shid-can flee at the slightest indication of danger. When he leaves in shid-ing place, he leaps into the air sev-tral feet and latened and the rattle of 25 to 30 feet and is gone. They have

ing place, he leaps into the air sev-eral feet and laterally a distance of 25 to 30 feet and is gone. They have been checked making a speed of 55 miles an hour in flight. During the time of quiet they range over a small area of country but during the hunting season wander far from their home grounds and many go into Mexico.

their home grounds and many go into Mexico. Ninety per cent of the deer that are killed are shot from a distance of a hundred yards. Favorite guns used are the thirty-thirty and now the government thirty. Most of the deer are killed running away from the hunter. He does not run like a horse but his progress is made by a series of jumps, and he is a difficult target.

Arise at 5 In Morning Deer luniters usually arise about five o'clock in the morning, cook breakfast, wrangle their horses and leave camp about daylight. Some of the most successful hunters ride until they find a deer track and then dismount and take after the animal on foct. The average hunter will cover from 15 to 20 miles a day up and down the mountains and over the plateaus. About half of the hunt-crs use horses and half orefer mules which are really the best deer hunt-ing animals. Best shooting is done by those who dismount and fire from the ground. Hunters who have



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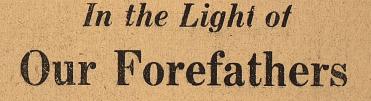
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great many bear. But today the Da yis mountains around Fort Davis seem to be the last refuge of the bear in the state. Few. West Texans ga hear hunting and these these day county killed two bucks while they were fighting and while their horns

go bear hunting and those that do often dome back empty handed. The only way to hunt bear is with

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We indeed have much for which to be thankful at this time of the year. We are thankful for our staunch friends and for their support through these forty-two years that we have been serving West Texas.

This year we are able, est forefathers, to voice sincere gratitude for the privilege of living in a nation such as America.

It is with a feeling of pride that we consider the national ideals, the citizenship, the resources; and, on this occasion, we thank you for your valued friendship and wish for you a just measure of the necessities, comforts and conveniences of life. Again let us be guided by the faith that we have in the firmness of our nation to forge ahead.

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Mrs. Goode Renfro, formerly of

Hot Springs, Ark., and now of El

the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman are spending the Thanksgiving hol-idays in Austin. Paso is expected to arrive this af-ternoon to visit with her cousins, Miss Lydie, C. C., and Ned Watson.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas and children, Read and J. B., Jr., left last night for Big Spring, where they will spend business trip.

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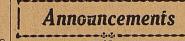


SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Miss Berniece Hill Becomes Bride of Mr. John Franklin Blount in Ceremony Read Wednesday Morning at J. E. Hill Home

Wednesday Morning at J. E. Hill Home One of the most prominent weddings of the early winter season was solemnized at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when Miss Berniece Hill became the bride of Mr. John Franklin Blount. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, 1208 West Illinois, with the Rev. Winston F.

of Joana Hill roses. The cerémony was read before an improvised altar of ferns and palms decorated with tall baskets of gold chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers burned on each side of the altar. As a pre-nuptial solo, Mrs. Foy Proctor sang "I Love You Truty," accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell, who also played the wedding march. Percy Mims sang "All for You" and Miss Leona McCormick read a passage from Ruth. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Hill, as maid-of Several Teachers



Saturday Story hour in the reading rooms of the county library.

Initial S, with the Rev. Winston F.
Borum officiating.
Huge bronze chrysanthemums predominated in decorations, with tail palms, ferns and baskets of flowers used throughout the rooms. The arch between the living room and the music room, where the ceremony was read, was garlanded with greenery.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a green suit trimmed in burgundy fox with brown accessories. Her bouquet was of Joana Hill roses.
The ceremony was read before an

leaving after the game. Charles R. Griffin will leave after

passage from Ruth.
The bride was attended by her
sister, Miss Marie Hill, as maid-ofhonor and by Miss Bennie Sue Rathonor and by Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff as bridesmaid. Miss Hill was
gowned in a hyacinth blue suit with
black accessories. Miss Ratliff wore
a grey suit and black accessories.
Both carried bouquets of bronze
Both carried bouquets of bronze
man and Buck Carneige of Winters
friends and relatives, to attend fotball games and conventions. Several
will leave tonight and others after
sister in Fort Worth and Miss Lois
Frazer with friends in Dallas.
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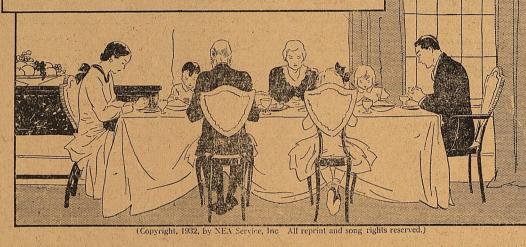


By HELEN WELSHIMER

WE give our thanks this year for simple pleasures, For crusted loaves and fire-shine on the floor; For cupboards that hold bounty for the sharing With hungry ones who knock upon our door.

WE bring our praise because the flag is flying, Star-bright, wind-tossed above a gallant land; Because long months of trial have made us stronger-We thank Thee, God, that now we understand.

S EEDTIME and harvest never really perish, Night brings the stars, hope comes with each new day; That we have learned to walk tall roads, hearts fearless, Without the need of drums upon the way!



vin Hicks, Midland.

Board of B'Spring Association Holds Meeting Here

J. M. White, associational presi-dent, presiding. Mrs. H. N. Phillips opened the meeting with the devotional, using the key scripture verse adopted this year at the state convention, 'Launch out into the deep and let down your nets." Mrs. B. Reagan, district president, and Mrs. J. C. Douglass district

Mrs. B. Reagan, district president, and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, district secretary, both of Big Spring, gave detailed reports of the 46th conven-tion of the women's work which convened in Abilene. The Rev. Scott Cotton, associa-tional missionary to the Mexicans, gave a brief report of the Mexican hospital and mission owned by the Baptist church at Big Spring. The general plan of work for this year was outlined by the district president, discussed by the associa-tional chairmen and accepted, to be

president, discussed by the associa-tional chairmen and accepted, to be carried out by the association. The following associational chairmen gave the plan of work for their de-partments: Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Big Spring, benevolence; Mrs. Scott Cotton, young people; Mrs. M. C. Williams, Courtney, periodicals; Mrs. E. W. Cowden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Missions.

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Second Minuet The Midland society served a Thanksgiving dinner at the noon hour, with Mmes. N. W. Bigham, Clarence Ligon, W. B. Lee, Lindy Hiett, George Haltom, A. W. Wyatt, and C. N. Swanson serving. **Dance** Saturday The executive board of the Big pring association W. M. U. met in call meeting at the First Baptist hurch Tuesday morning with Mrs. M. White, associational presi-ont (mesiding

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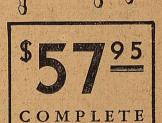
The second dance of the season, sponsored by members of the Minu-et club, will be given Saturday eve-ning at Hotel Scharbauer. Music will be furnished by Frenchy's orchestra.

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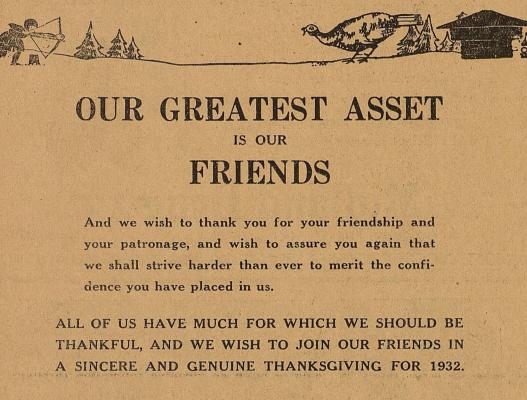
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Thursday, November 24, 1932

SWEETWATER-SAN ANGELO GAMES HOLD DISTRICT 3 SPORT **UNDEFEATED TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR** CHAMPIONSHIP OF DISTRICT THREE; **BOTH ARE WELL BALANCED MACHINES**

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winner of the Sweetwater-San An-gelo tilt. As the two district 3 leaders make final preparation for their titular combat, the dopesters are found wa-vering. Through most of the season various students of high school foot-ball in and out of West Texas have classified the Sweetwater Mustangs as West Texas' strongest and most versatile schoolboy eleven. They saw no reason for Sweetwater not to win the championship of all West Texas-high schools. They did not consider Sweetwater's district drive anything to worry about. They predicted that Sweetwater would win its district easily, that every game would be hardly more than a warm up. The Ponies had defeated Abilene, 20 to 0, and they had knocked off Lubbock, 24 to 7. And the Ponies with one exception have had no trouble in their district advance. They swamped Midland, 54 to 0. They went into Big Spring fresh from their stampede of the Midland team, chesty and taking life as it came. A ntimed and firphing Bie

from their stampede of the Midland team, chesty and taking life as it came. A primed and fighting Big Spring team momentarily checked the Mustang advance. The Big Spring team stopped Red Sheridan. Sweetwater's ace running back. But the Big Spring team couldn't stand the pace. The Ponies, somewhat sur-vised and off form channed to blo prised and off form, snapped to life sufficiently to score a 13 to 0 victory

Delker Adds to

George Delker, San Angelo's plunging fullback, practically cinch-ed first place in District Three's touchdown parade by scoring three touchdown parade by scoring three touchdown and as many extra points against the Colorado Wolves last Saturday. The 21 points acquir-ed boosted Delker's total for the year to 88, or 25 more than his near-est rival. T

For now comes Dr. George H. Mount, professor of psychology at the University of Southern Califor-nia, to declare that strong, silent men, even victorious athletes, do more to win games and break rcc-ords through "mental suggestion" than through superior training. "Thirteen Women'," Dr. Mount said, after witnessing a preview of the picture, "shows the evil in-fluence of sinisterly mischievous suggestions. "But I'm quite convinced that athletic coaches with a beneficial purpose 'suggest' athletes into al-most superhuman states wherein

purpose suggest athletes into al-most superhuman states wherein they break records. "Take track athletes, and for the purposes of illustration, pole wallers in pasicular. A few years ago twelve feet was consid-ered the final height possible of

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Dunne who co-starred with John Boles in the extraordinary screen version of "Back Street." shown ve-cently at the Yucca. Hers was one of the greatest characterizations of the year—and she repeats in "Thir-ieen Women." Children attending the story hour Saturday afternoon in the library were Bernice Hannaford, Maninilla Hannaford, Sara Jean Smith, Jin-mie Lenfell, Phyllis Richman, Mar-ieen Women."

garet Mimms, Johnetta Schow, Wil-lie Mae Riddle, Cletas Hines, Ada Beth Stone, Bessie Lou Parker, Jane Butler, Jerry Roy Haskins, Gladys Sadler, Virginia Harding, Pearl Booth, Mickey O'Neal, Lillie Mae Columbus.

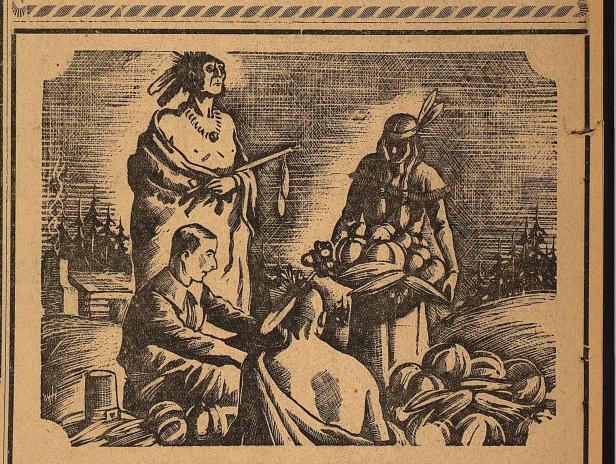
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sufficiently to score a 13 to 0 victory After that it was just anothe waltz for the Nolan county clan Coach Ed Hennig's machine mower down McCamey 40 to 0. McCamey a team that had fought the Bobcat to a 7 to 6 score and might hav won but for a dropped forward pas in the end zone. Sweetwater follow ed the McCamey conquest with a 4 to 0 rout of the Colorado Wolves hitherto undefeated. Then the Bobcats Spurt

to 0 rout of the Colorado Wolves, hitherto undefeated. Then the Bobcats Spurt Small chance were the Bobcats rated. But hold all. The slowly de-veloping San Angelo team after its mediocre showing at McCamey came right along behind Sweetwater and mauled Midjand 61 to 0. True Sweet-water had softened up the Midland team, but the score could just as easily have been 100 to 0. Then the heretofore unheralded Bobcats fol-lowed in behind Sweetwater against Big Spring and knocked them off 26 to 6. They say Eig Spring shot its bolt against Sweetwater. Maybe Big Spring did, we don't know, but we do know the Bobcat score might as well have been 40 to 6. McCamey came to San Angelo then and was repulsed, 31 to 0, nine points short of the Sweetwater score. Then yesterday afternoon, the Bob-cats after fooling around coasting, loafing, suddenly snapped to life in the fourth quarter and rang up 26 points to defeat Colorado 39 to 7. The Concho corps now has the dopesters guessing. They don't know what to make of them. Some begin to have a suspicion that the big Bobcats have it, after all, that when the full force of a steam roller pow-er attack only flashes of which have been shown in the recent warmup games, for warmup games they were, although classified as district con-tests. Many of the critics now class the

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Many of the critics now class the combat as a toss-up. There still are forme, however, who contend that the sweetwater team not only has just as much sheer power but is faster and smarter. Ald many of the synchrony on the Sweetwater team.
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This difficult to analyze the comparative strength of the teams. On does know that in early season non-conference games, Sweetwater detected two comparatively strong elevens and that San Angelo at the same stage of the season lost to one of the team of the teams.
How much the San Angelo team.
How much the San Angelo team its last four games. How much its last four games. How will tell you Red Sheridan of Sweetwater has improved, or sone back, in West Texas high school football. There are students whilt tell you same and your sheat as an Angelo backs with the exception of George Delker, the Bobar.

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Subscribe Now for The Reporter-Telegram	State Provided	There Is Much	PUNKIN HOLLER THANKS- GIVIN'	Soviet Honors Wimberly, Mrs. C. G. Gemmill, Mrs.	Mrs. H. King, Mrs. Gertrude Cante- lou, Mrs. C. A. Houston, Mrs. C. My- *
	Nation's Candy	(Continued from page 1)	At the store of Skinflint	Aged Air Man O. L. Walton, Miss Dorothy Howell, Mrs. M. W. George, Mrs. Emily Can-	rick, Mr. M. J. Johnson, Mr. Ezra
	HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Penn- sylvania in one year produced 176,-	a thin time just as these folk on	Hogins, Who adored the mighty	MOSCOW (IIP) The 75th birth non Mrs I P Plack Mrs C C	Berron Mr. John Nohles
All A	1904 969 nounds of candy and made	the shores of Plymouth Bay proved it long ago; and we are entitled to	dollar, They wuz discussin' how	achievements, it is claimed, pre- dated the Wright brothers, has been Winstein G. Howing Mr. Ned Wat- son, Miss Lydie G. Watson, Rev.	Mr. J. P. Howe, Mr. Alvin Hicks, Mr. H. Blakenev, Mr. M. F. Peters,
OUR		rejoice a bit over it, just as they	'Thanksgivin' Shouid be spent at Punkin Holler.	celebrated throughout the Soviet Vilaston C. Edwin C. Calhoun, Mr. Junion.	Mr. Yeager, Mr. J. C. Hudman.
WISH	Closed. The report included the production of tobacco products in the state and	For, after all-who doubts that there are great, golden years ahead	Sez Bill Bowers, "Tell you, fellers,	okovsky a provincial teacher be Mr. R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. Sam Cum-	LOSES BY DIETING
FOR ALL	showed 1,647,136,000 cigars, 121,523,-	be infinitely worse: but by this time	"Le's have er turkey shoot.	gan experiments and calculations on flying. Despite his advanced age, he still is actively at work on these investigations, with the full support of the Soviet government.	in the State college R. O. T. C. unit reduced his weight 47 pounds
8	1 Other production figures for 1931	it will not be. On the contrary, we	" 'Twill give us lots uv practice "An' gobs uf fun to		
	provided by the state department of internal affairs neluded: 21,718,204 buttons; 94,246,345 net tons of bitu-	will, eventually, be almost infinitely better.	boot." Joe Jones sez "Secon' th'	ed him with honors. In his labora- tory in Kaluga the old inventor is Fratt Mrs. W I. Pratt Wrs. J. Frank Cowden, Mr. W. I.	too large in the waist. He now weighs a mere 250 pounds. Dieting and a little hard work accomplished the trick, he said. He was first refused permission to take the military course as a
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comforts and joys of life that are yours.	shoes; 377,720,000 building bricks; 1.527,030,460 gallons of gasoline; 16,- 769,388 pairs of silk and rayon hosi- ery; 31,781,553 gallons of ice cream;	Personals	An' it went through unan- ermus.	tary space. Mr. R. C. Hankins, Miss Kathlyn	uniform was allowed to enroll This
On this particular day we	ery; 31,781,553 gallons of ice cream; 3789,884 tons of iron and steel ingots; 5,795,984 dozen shirts; 1,440,594,588	Wednesday night for Dallas They	Then Skinflint writ er note.		fall, two freshmen were disqualified for military as being too large, and one for being too small.
wish to express our deep gratitude to our friends in	pounds of sugar; and despite prohibition, 30,468,215 gallons of legally	will attend the T. C. US. M. U. game.	A invitin' ever'- body,	tions which since then have been Mr. Arlise L. Cope, Mr. J. H. Fine.	Novel Advertisement
Midland. Your patronage is	ACC to Resume	E. E. Hendricks of Lubbock is in Midland on a business trip.	Ter bring ther guns erlong, An' he would furnish	Conly the backwardness of the ams, Mr. Ezra Jackson, Mrs. C. Ad- ams, Mr. Ezra Jackson, Mrs. C. S.	Finds Way in Paper
solely responsible for our stay- ing here, and we want you to	Acc to Resume Ancient Feud	Mrs. Herman Philipps is spend- ing_the Thanksgiving holidays in	cider— Uv corse he me'nt no 'rong.	that should have been his. He not son Mrs R L. York Mrs W G	ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Under the heading "Business Opportunities,"
know that we appreciate it.	ABILENE.—Homecoming day for	El Paso. C. M. Goldsmith went to Fort	Th' day it dawned awspish-	hindered in his work. Tsiolkovsky's model of an all-met- al dirigible has been adjudged prac- ticable and will be built in the near	the following puzzler was printed in the classified advertising section of the Atlanta Constitution: "Bagpipe Bill o'Garden Hill wants
	Abilene Christian college when hun- dreds of the school's alumni and exes will return to the campus to	worth last night on a business trip, expecting to return tomorrow morn-	us, (I reckon thet's th' word)	future, it was announced on the oc- Stockard, Mrs. Noel G. Oates, Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden,	home, agreeable income; exchange
BARROW'S	spend Thanksgiving will be climax- ed by the tweifth football meeting between the A. C. C. Wildcats and	Al W. Dawson, attorney of Fort	An' th' shoot at Punkin Holler Beat all I've seen er	DISTRICT 9-B Mrs. C. Harper, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. E. M. Shafer, Mr. Alvin Hicks, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. S. B. Dublin, Mrs.	109, Constitution." Japan has opened its first agri-
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING	the Daniel Baker Hill Billies. Four times in the past, A. C. C. elevens have won, Daniel Baker has	Worth, is here to spend Thanksgiv- ing.	he'rd.	F J Middleton Mrs O W Jolly	cultural museum.
	taken the decision six times and there has been one tie. The record	Grid Clash	They fust tanked up on cider— Uv co'rse 'twuz good an'	Mrs. Jolly Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Hejl, Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mrs. J. D. Young,	Reduced prices on all photographs from now till December 15th. Rosen- baum Studio, 501 South Baird.
	of games won and lost, since the first two clashes, points to a hard fought, close contest. Back in 1920	(Continued from page 1)	hard, An' soon they all wuz feel- in'	AT MCCAMEY Hall, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mr. O. W. Jolly, Mr. Paul T. Vickers, Miss	219-6р
August 1 Mars 1	an undefeated A. C. C. team ran up a score of 81 to 0 against the Bil- lies, who retaliated the next year with a vision of 55 to 0. Since that	the conclusion of a drive following	Like-skippin' forty yard.	IRAAN.—The Iraan Braves toma- hawked Crane, 50 to 0, in exhibition   Howe, Mrs. J. M. Filson, Mrs. A. B.	
	time however the widest margin	50 yard line, early in the third quar-	Then Skinflint sez "Th' tur-	football match here last Saturday Stickney, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Rev.	
We are indebted to our	Twice field goals have decided the outcome, and two years ago an ex-	Camey 16 yard line. Hallman picked	"Is jes' two bits er shot, "An' th' man thet shoots 'is	trict 9-B championship final with Wink in the McCamey stadium next Saturday. The championship game North Elementary School	
forbears for the faith	margin of triumph for Daniel Ba-	the right side of the line, then dash-	head off "Kin bile 'im in 'is pot."	is to start at 3 o'clock. Wink, although played to a score- less tie by Pecos Friday, is the L. C. Link, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs.	TZ
and courage exemplified by them in founding our	The current season parallels, to date, that of 1924 for the Wildcats. That year, as this, the team failed to win a conference come before	ed half the remaining six yards on a long end run. Burris knifed his way for the marker and Hallman	Then Joe Jones raised 'is	of the district because Pecos has pre- Mrs. J. K. Long, Mrs. M. D. Cox.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
nation. We should re-	Thanksgiving, but its finishing	The last quarter was a see saw	rifle, He wuz shaky in his pegs,	vious ties marring its record. Iraan romped through the south- ern section undefeated. Mrs. T. G. McKinley, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. H. H. Meeks, Mrs. J. Y. Francis, Mrs. Percy J. Mims,	The second s
member those rugged pioneers on this day.	touch was good, as Daniel Baker was beaten 3 to 0, a field goal by Esker Curtis, present coach at Ran-	affair with first one team and then	Aimed at th' gobbler's noggin An' shot atween his	to Grapes & George Bascom, sell-rick Mrs. B. Fuller, Mrs. I.S.	ART TRITIC
A Contraction of the second se	ger nigh school, providing the only	game was every bit as thrilling as	legs.	sational back, scored 31 points. Noland, Mrs. Gene Hays, Mrs. L. Alendenning, Mitchell and Baker, Inaan backs, also, enjoyed somewhat H. A. Palmer, Mrs. M. R. Hill, Mrs.	
	11,000 PLANES IN U. S.	during the first few minutes. VIEWS DEAD TURKEY	Bill Bowers, th' nex' shoot- ist, Tried fust ter dance er	of a field day. Phillips at guard was the outstanding lineman. Hudson, Mrs. H. D. Pool, Mr. J. C.	THANKSGIVING
	WASHINGTON.—As compared to more than 20,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, there are only	BROCKTON Mass (UP) What	jig, Then ne pulled th' trig-	Many Visitors See School 20, Mr. M. O. Presteridge, Mrs. Jacks (2), Mr. W. B. Preston (2)	
	10,745 registered aircraft on the rec- ords of the U. S. department of commerce. The majority of these	mas approaching, the premature	An' killed Joe Jones's pig.	Schools in October Reports from the various build- Jacks (2), Mrs. W. B. Preston (2), Mrs. Jolly Johnson (2), Mrs. Leon- ard Proctor, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Rippin, Mrs. O. W. Jolly,	DAY
	planes, however, were built in the last 3 and a half years.	At any rate, when a turkey was found dead at the city farm recently	Tom Smith, Jack Brown, Ned Watson,	ings for the month of October show Miss Louise Rippy, Mrs. O. A. Kel- that 289 visits were made to the ly, Mrs. M. M. Seymour, Mrs. H. F.	
And	mas as your Photograph. Until Dec.	Clerk William S. Bamford of the public welfare board notified Mayor Horace C. Baker and asked him to	Each tuk ther shots in turn, But as ter hittin' ther gob-	schools by patrons, 242 visits to the various class rooms were made by the superintendent, and 210 visits Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. J. V.	It is our wish that
We are deeply indebted to our many, many	10 Prothro Studio offers you the lowest prices in its history.	"kindly have the remains viewed at your earliest convenience."	bler, They didn't, by a dern.	to the various classes were made Stokes, Mrs. C. N. Swanson, Mrs. by the four principals during the W. R. Tillman, Mrs. Allen Tolbert,	you may have a
friends in Midland and	a de la composi-		They shot an' shot an' shot	Following are the lists of visitors   Walsh, Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mr. J. to the various schools for the H. Williams, Miss Wilson, Mrs. T.	full measure of
West Texas for the as- sistance given us in pio-	- State . S	a proupses	In fac' they shot all day.	month:       R. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wolcott.         Senier High School       South Elementary School         Mrs. W. G. Riddle, Mrs. W. R.       Mrs. H. C. Weod, Mrs. G. W. Dam-	happiness and
neering better enter-		A Start Marken and Mark	Then Bill, he shot th' string in two, An' th' gobbler flewed	Roy, Mrs. Mary Robey, Mrs. G. E. ron, Mrs. M. O. Sadler, Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. Percy Mims. Mrs. Harris, Mrs. O. C. Collins, Mrs. Sam R. V. Lawrence, Mrs. A. H. Riley, Cummings, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs.	contentment.
tainment for you.	WE ARE T	HANKFUL!	erway. By then th' cider wuz all	Mrs. Joe Chambers, Mrs. Paul Vick- ers, Mr. J. S. Mitchell, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. C. E. Black, Mrs. C. R. Richman, Mrs. C. E. Black, Mrs. A. W. Lester, Mitchell, Donald Parrott, Mrs. Paul Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. R. Mor-	
			gone, Th' men fust up then	Brown, Mrs. Kate Jelks, Mrs. W. C. ton, Mrs. A. F. Schneider, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Doris Bayless, Mrs. Ir. M. Dolan, Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mrs.	The needla of sur
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We trust that each of you will		anksgiving time, most of lth of our land and for	Cost seven bucks erroun'. —Will M. Midkiff.	TTTTTA TODAY	nation, and of our
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of time, and find written thereon the many things for which you can be thankful—then look around you and be thankful for your loved ones and your friends . . . as we are.

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Kalamazoo Celery Heart Ripe Olives Sliced Tomatoes with 1000 Island Dressing

Soup Consomme Alexandria en tasse or Cream of Celery

Roast Baked Stuffed Young Turkey, Walnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Vegetables

Brustle Sprouts **Brown Butter Sauce** O'Brian Au Gratin Potatoes

Desserts Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie Parfait Neapolitan Pecan Crisp Ice Cream Sliced Melba Peaches Drinks

Coffee Sweet Milk Buttermilk Tea the bountiful harvests over our nation.

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Cream of Turkey ala Southern

Salad Stuffed Crisp Celery Hearts, Ripe Olives

Meats Roast Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Sauce, Half Spring Chicken Fried ala Maryland on Toast

Vegetables

and in

Baked Idaho Potatoes Cream Carrots, Peas

Desserts

Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie Honey Nut or Chocolate Sundae Sliced Del Monte Peaches, Whipped Cream -Hot Biscuits Buttered-**Boston** Coffee Milk Tea

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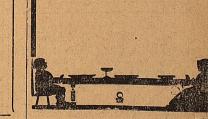
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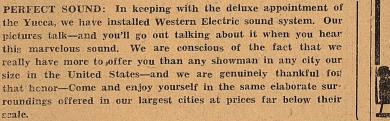
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