

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat colder tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

VOL. IV

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1932

Number 223

GREAT RANCH DEAL COMPLETED

Farmers Who Gin at Midland Save All Fumigation Costs

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED AT TUESDAY MEET

State Officials at Meeting; Ban to Be Lifted

Midland county farmers and Ector and Andrews farmers who gin at Midland will be freed from paying the present seed fumigation cost of 25 cents per bale of cotton after Dec. 1.

Midland ginners in session Tuesday afternoon in the Midland chamber of commerce office decided to absorb the 25 cents per bale charge after this month ends.

Decision of Midland ginners, J. E. Hill, W. W. Wade and B. H. Spain, will save Midland farmers perhaps a total of \$750 for the remainder of the season, chamber of commerce officials estimated as they praised the magnanimous action of the ginners.

On decision of the ginners to relieve the farmers of this 25 cents a bale charge, J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture stated in a telephone conversation to J. M. Del Curto, in session with the ginners and others, and to J. E. Hill, chairman of the chamber of commerce pink boll worm relief committee, that he would lift the ban on ginning in 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 quarantine of the Texas department of agriculture. The session was attended by the three gin managers, two farmers, C. C. Miles and M. W. Whitmore, and by Marvin C. Ulmer, president of the chamber of commerce. O. L. Walton, in charge of the pink boll worm eradication in the Midland district, also attended.

J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, had previously promised the chamber of commerce pink boll worm committee that he would remove the ban from Midland county by Dec. 1 provided no pink boll worms had been found. Del Curto came to Midland on instruction of McDonald to carry out the plan.

Leon Goodman, mayor of the City of Midland—Midland, perhaps, has more reason to be thankful than the average town this size in the United States. This area has been blessed with abundant crops and tall grass.

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, indicating as the well does a greater profit than that at Penwell. Arthur G. Juy, manager of the Scharbauer hotel, said the big hotel here is reflecting a big increase in business since oil began being sprayed by approximately three million cubic feet of gas at the rate of approximately 200 barrels daily. At Odessa, George Elliott said the Elliott hotel was filled Tuesday night. Immediate benefit from the test is expected in the understanding that a large majority of oil companies is to be drilled on the well and that other operations are pending further drilling of the Addis well, expected Friday after completion of three 500-barrel storage tanks. The oil stopped on top of the pay and great promise is held for the test after further drilling. Trading among oil men was reported extraordinarily brisk most of the week.

Claude O. Crane, secretary Masonic Lodge 623.—In the face of the depression and of hard times we should be grateful for the privilege of being able to serve mankind and all should pause at this season and see if we have shown gratitude to the great Benefactor for His many blessings.

J. P. Butler, scribe, Keystone chapter, 172.—At this season of the year I predict a 20-6 win for McCamey, wrote Bill Collins, McCamey News sports editor. He referred to the pent up belief that the Baggers were stronger than the Midland contestants last year, but that Midland got vital breaks to win the game. He said a large crowd will arrive at Midland about 11 o'clock and that plenty of racket would ensue on various and sundry street corners what with the McCamey band and pep squad, grid squad and numerous rooters being here.

The Midland starting lineup: Collins and Lewellen, ends; Parr and Hesse, tackles; Dwyer and Bonner, guards; King, center; Jones, quarter; Sherrod and Roberts, halves; Hallman (capt.) fullback.

The McCamey starting lineup: Reed and H. Barnett, ends; L. Barnett and Davis, tackles; Cain and Byrd, guards; Word, center; Smalley, quarter; Reece and Baldwin, halves; Johns, fullback.

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the city schools—One should be thankful for many ample blessings, for a state of peace and harmony, and for educational and religious opportunities indiscriminately afforded and for the spirit of tolerance, understanding and general affection.

Marion F. Peters, president of the Lions club—Thanksgiving marks an individual privilege, one of the most significant days of the year. If observed rightly, it brings all humanity closer together in a spirit of tolerance, understanding and general affection.

Reasons for being thankful are too numerous to mention. Life in a world of flowers, birds and sunshine is a general blessing. So also are friendships and love ties. To live in "God's country" is reserved for American citizens, as for none other in the world. To be residents of Midland, "The Finest Between the Oceans," still further narrows the circle. Each individual has his own peculiar blessings for which to be thankful.

GRID CLASH IN CITY HOLDS INTEREST TODAY

MIDLAND LINEUP AGAIN SHUFFLED FOR ENCOUNTER

McCamey Scribe Says Badgers Favored To Cop Game

Midland's much-shifted-about lineup is due for another shuffling this afternoon when the 2:30 whistle sends the Bulldog club into action against the McCamey Badgers.

Tom Collins and Rick Lewellen will move back into the backfield, Joe Roberts will run at a half's position and Gordon Jones will bark signals.

This is the final effort of Midland coaches to grab one victory out of the consuming District 3 fire. McCamey, the opponent, has had similar luck, not having won a game this season, although squeezing the offense of the San Angelo Bobcats down to a 7-6 decision.

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We Thank Thee, Our Father—

BESSIE SHARP MURDER CHARGE TRIAL BEGINS

DEL RIO, Nov. 23. (UP)—With Mrs. Bessie Sharp, 20, pretty defendant, perky interested in the proceedings, selection of a jury began today to try her on an indictment for the murder of her husband, Telefus Sharp, so she could marry a cowboy lover.

The game was every bit as exciting as the Austin high-Midland game of the first period was played in the other game without time out. Midland roundly outplayed the invaders in this period, sweeping from deep in its own territory to McCamey's one yard line.

Unique New Craze Comes to England LONDON. (UP)—The latest craze here is to wear the mask of some famous person—usually a film star. Recently people swore that they had seen Joan Crawford, Ronald Colman and Greta Garbo walking through the streets, and refused to be convinced when told that none of the three was here at the time.

There Is Yet Much For Which to Give Thanks in Country

By BRUCE CAITON The eve of winter in a land which has something like 10,000,000 wage earners who have been separated from wages and jobs may seem a queer time and place for a day of Thanksgiving. But we have been indulging, as a nation, in a dour kind of pessimism for a long time, now, and there is little danger that we shall underestimate the real seriousness of our plight; our chief danger, indeed, is that we may fail to realize what very good reasons we still have for continuing to celebrate this holiday which the Pilgrim fathers established for us.

Indeed, when you stop to think about it, they didn't seem to have much to be thankful for, either. A tiny handful of people had won a foothold on the edge of a wild and savage continent. Behind them was the sea, about them were many graves and a few rocky farms, and before them were three thousand miles of menacing forests and untracked wilderness. An unbiased observer, surely, would have forgiven those people for despair; for he could not have failed to see that the odds were overwhelmingly against them.

But they met together, had a little feast, and thanked their God for his mercies; and they never, in their most uplifted moments, got even a glimmering of all the great good fortune that was to come to their descendants in the generations to come.

We stand today in a position not entirely dissimilar. We have come through some very hard years, just as they had, and those years have taken their toll of us. But the world, somehow, has managed not to come to an end. In some way we have kept our neighbors from starving. We have had no social or economic overturns as a result of our troubles, no violence, no class hatred, no threat of revolution. We have, in fact, proved that we can tighten our belts and stand away.

ECTOR, ANDREWS ASSURED PLACE TO END GINNING

Farmers of Ector and Andrews counties were assured of a place to finish ginning their present crop by action of Midland gin men and chamber of commerce officials Tuesday in agreeing to the continuance of Midland under pink boll worm regulations the remainder of the season.

This agreement was satisfactory with farmers who met with the gin managers and chamber officials when the gins agreed to absorb the 25 cents a bale charge now made on cotton, on all cotton ginned after Dec. 1. The Midland farmers, gin men and chamber officials felt a moral obligation to help protect the interests of Ector and Andrews farmers, even though Midland could have entered free territory Dec. 1.

Ector and Andrews farmers are being urged by the Midland chamber to seek release next year along with Midland county. So far, the only effort made this year to get the three counties released as a unit has come from the Midland chamber, but that organization is now asking Ector and Andrews farmers to assist, as it is held to be impossible and unethical to Midland farmers to penalize them when Ector and Andrews are held to have shown infestation since Midland county was found infested.

It is the hope of Midland and the thing for which Midland has worked to get the three counties released simultaneously, but unless the government is willing to place Ector and Andrews in the same status as Midland, and no worms are found in Midland this season, Midland will be placed in free territory, while Ector and Andrews will remain under the ban.

TO RESORT TO PRAYER AUSTIN. (UP)—A concerted effort by prayer to prevent the return of beer is planned as a part of the statewide W. C. T. U. campaign. Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, state president, has issued a call for such prayers Dec. 5.

96 SECTIONS GO TO 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 lies in Andrews and Martin county and is approximately 15 miles north of Midland. The well known "Boiler Well" lies in the east side of the tract.

The NA ranch was leased for grazing purposes for a number of years by Rowdy Love of Sierra Blanca, 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.

W. M. Pyle of Midland, with Haag & Stubbeman as attorneys, represented Mabee in the purchase, it was reported. The Midland Farms company was represented by C. L. Parker of Toronto, Canada, one of the trustees, with Ed Whitaker of El Paso as attorney.

ANTITOXIN IS PREVENTATIVE OF DIPHTHERIA

Editor's Note: This is another article prepared by Miss Kathryn Eiland after interviewing the Midland county public health nurse and members of the Midland county health board. Other articles will follow in an attempt to beat down a threatened siege of the malady in Midland under pink boll worm on 12 persons in Midland county this fall.

It is better to prevent diphtheria than to have it treated. In a case of diphtheria occurs, however, it should immediately be treated with antitoxin.

Recovery from diphtheria depends upon the presence in the system of enough antitoxin to counteract the effect of the toxin or poison. Antitoxin must be given promptly by a physician as soon as diphtheria is suspected, for each day's delay increases the danger to the life of the child.

Dear White, well known in Midland, is recognized as an outstanding writer and lecturer of negro stories. His new book contains 150 pages of jokes on subjects of "sex and nonsense, love and lying, politics and pullets," according to a letter from alumni officials to Mrs. Estes.

Deliveries will be made in time for Christmas, Mrs. Estes states. She asks that all ex-students of the college, as well as others who are interested, call her at telephone 498-J for full particulars.

17-Year-Old Girl Makes Solo Flight

DETROIT. (UP)—With only seven hours' flying instruction, Margaret Spitz, 17-year-old girl, made her first solo flight here.

The girl flew her father's cabin plane in her first flight alone. She took off after taxi-ing over a rain-drenched field, circled the Wayne County Airport and landed with a perfect three-point landing.

Song Writers Must Retain Their Youth

EL PASO. (UP)—To be successful, a song writer must retain a youthful psychology, believes Al Dubin, author of "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes."

Leaves for Dallas

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer left last night for Dallas to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

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

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

EDITORIAL NOTES

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school, which in 1890 were only one in twenty-five, have grown steadily until at present they are one in two. It is possible 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 "bear-puffs, pencils and poetry" may not have a large appreciation 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.

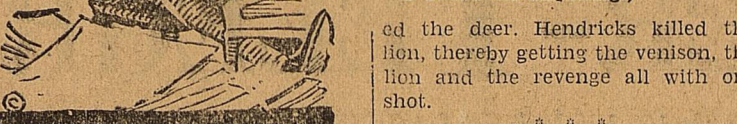
Now that the campaigns are over, radio listeners will be able to settle back to their regular diet of advertising talks interspersed with a little music now and then.

Holiday Puzzler

Horizontal and Vertical puzzles with clues and answers. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'VERTICAL' section.

The Town Quack

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



Doc Thomas, new director of the Lions club, was introduced as a Midland man recently back from New York's night clubs. In his speech of acceptance, Doc is said to have made the statement that on his last trip to New York thousands of people were at the station when he got off the train.

I met a glum looking pair yesterday. 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.

It is said that the American dollar is an honest dollar, but how are you going to appreciate the honesty of a dollar unless you own one?

George Phillips' idea of Thanksgiving is chivalrous, to say the least. He says all men ought to bring their wives to the coffee shop instead of keeping them home to do the cooking.

A lot of us have plenty to be thankful for. Some of these boys like Lee Harrison and Fred Turner, who have a new oil well, are likely to have some money. If I were to get hold of some money, my creditors would think I ought to pay up.

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

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

Today being Thanksgiving reminds me of the first Thanksgiving. That was back in 1621 and I remember it as well as if it were next week. Governor Bradford called me up on the telephone one morning early in November and asked me what I thought about having a big feed about the twenty-sixth to celebrate the harvest. Anyhow there were only fifty-five of us left and the coming winter made us realize this was probably the last chance we would ever have to celebrate.

DEER ESPECIALLY PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR, ACCORDING TO THE HUNTERS

Thousands of hunters were out in the mountain country of West Texas bright and early Thursday, Nov. 23, on the hunting season. Indications point to a successful season. The biggest black tail deer killed in that mammoth country west of the Pecos met their death on the rimrock or on top of mountains. That is the reason that so many hunters who go on a jaunt after deer come back shy of game; they try to make their kill in the foot hills or in the draws, but their game demand that they scale the hard heights before they are rewarded. Deer hunting is described as the most thrilling of sports during the open season thousands of bucks will be startled into flight by the smell of man and the rattle of guns. A buck rests with his knees folded under his body so that he can flee at the slightest indication of danger. When he leaves his hiding place, he leaps into the air several 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.

Ninety per cent of the deer that are killed are shot from a distance of a hundred yards. Favorite guns used are the thirty-three 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 hunters 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 foot. 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 hunters use horses and half prefer mules which are really the best deer hunting animals. Best shooting is done by those who dismount and fire from the ground. Hunters who have not made arrangements for hunting sites will find that charges of about \$4.00 a day are being made west of the Pecos on most of the ranches with a horse furnished. A guide usually accompanies the parties for many hunters have in time past become lost while on the chase. Wise Bucks Stay Hidden After a buck has been killed the job is to get the hide and trap. If the quarry is on the rimrock the usual practice is to roll him down until the horse is reached and then the game is carried to camp. During the day time the wise bucks stay in the high places and at night they come down to mingle with the does in the draws and the foot hills. A wise buck will be hidden under a bush and permit a hunter to pass him without revealing his presence. After the hunter has passed, the deer leaps up and is gone. The age of a buck is not determined by his horns as some yearlings have three or more points. It is by the teeth that

their age can be determined and many slick mouth deer have been killed. This indicates that they are of an advanced age. Difficulties of getting slain deer into the camp are increased by the law. The law forbids that deer shall be cut up or any evidence of sex removed and that forces the hunter to bring in the whole body of the animal. The best process to follow in handling a wounded deer is to permit thirty or forty minutes to elapse after the animal has been shot before pursuing him. By that time he will have become stiff and will have lain down. If a deer is gravely wounded, he will go to the foothills instead of making the more difficult ascent of the high places. Hunters tell this remarkable story of a deer. He had been encountered, shot at and missed. The hunter followed a cow trail in pursuit but missed him. Some other hunters came along another cow trail which joined the first trail. A short distance from the division of the trail the animal was shot before one of the men intruded on his privacy. Buck Ague Plentiful There is no occupational disease that accompanies the hunting life. It is known as buck ague and is described as nervous reaction that accompanies the sight of a deer. Similar feelings are those experienced by an enemy team scores a touchdown at a critical moment in a football game. Persons afflicted with this trouble sometimes shake and feel as if someone were shaking them from behind. One experienced hunter last year permitted a giant buck to leap up in front of him while he snapped his gun five feet from his head. Some deer have the magazine was full. In this disease the hunter loses control of his faculties while the deer runs off victorious. The attack may last from ten minutes to an hour. Some deer have been killed one. Such a case is that of Ed Mineo, who lives in Oklahoma now but has hunted in Mason county many times. He says that he can't see a buck, but his friends say he has a permanent case of buck ague. 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 breaking up a group of 2 to 5 begin breaking up and forming their matrimonial attachments for 1933. The little fawns are born in May and June and in 1932 were as numerous as ever. The 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 from an early hour. Some deer have blooms, cactus and weeds. The doe is a good mother. She hides her little fawns in a bush and stations herself nearby, listening all the while for the least like beat in case of trouble. Each herd of bucks seems to have a leader or a master and over certain territory there is a giant buck who gives orders to the rest of the gang. The young bucks stay with their mothers until they are about two years old and then start out on their own. One buck who weighed 180 to 220 pounds, but one was killed in the Guadalupe mountains 8 years ago that scaled 350 pounds. In the days before the laws were stricter, the hunters often killed many deer, taking the hind quarters and the back strap and leaving the rest for the coyotes and foxes. The deer is a very smart animal and a deer is his head, and the best are found in the smooth country. The mountainous territory yields less attractive heads but the deer are as exhilarating. The average number of points on a deer head is 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 horns so they cannot be untangled. A really open season on deer all the year long for the mountain lion, his worst enemy. This tawny desperado, the greatest coward in the west and yet one of the hardest to kill, has been reported to have killed more deer each year than man does with his rifle. One stroke of the fore paw of these lions can break a deer's neck. No hunter in the world is in the mood to run, leaving his place of hiding with a whistle when danger nears. It takes a good horse to catch one. Another enemy to the deer family is the eagle which each year kills a good number of fawns. Wounded Deer Fighters A Mexican who worked for Al Bovkin of Sierra Blanca, found out last year just how vicious a wounded deer can be. He had shot and badly wounded a black tail. The deer charged his horse, goring the animal and running his horns so deep into the horse's body that he could not

the aid of a good bear dog, for otherwise chancing on them is mere luck. Strictly vegetarians they like juniper berries best of all and eat acorns. At times they will eat carrion but do that only when very hungry. In the day time they do their feeding, turning up rocks and eating the worms underneath. After the snow in November, the bears go to bed for the winter, lying in caves as if dead. They eat nothing and drink nothing. When they enter this period of hibernation they are fat. When they come out in the warm days of spring they are lean and poor. There are several months in which they are in a period of absolute inactivity. The bear like a country in which there is a good deal of water and love to wallow in the mud like a hog. In New Location We have opened at 120-A South Main, the PALACE BARBER SHOP and will be glad to see our friends and also new customers. T. D. (Slim) Mize, Otis Fain, Howard Bibb

SHOE REPAIRING AT NEW LOW PRICES

Men's rubber heels .30c Men's half soles, 65c, 85c & \$1 Boot soles .50 and \$1.25 Ladies' leather or rubber taps .25c Ladies' soles .75c, heels free Children's work in proportion COWBOY BOOTS, SHOP MADE, AT LOWEST PRICES \$17.50 \$18.50 \$19.50

We have a full crew of expert boot makers, designers and repair men. We will make the boot you want, in your correct fit, at the above extra-low charges. EXPERT SADDLE REPAIRING AT THESE LOW PRICES: Saddle linings, best grade, \$7.50. 3-inch stirrup leathers, \$6.50. Other saddle repairs proportionately low. We have been making cowboy saddles for 20 years, pleasing our customers. Let us figure with you on a new saddle, made to your order, at a surprisingly low figure.

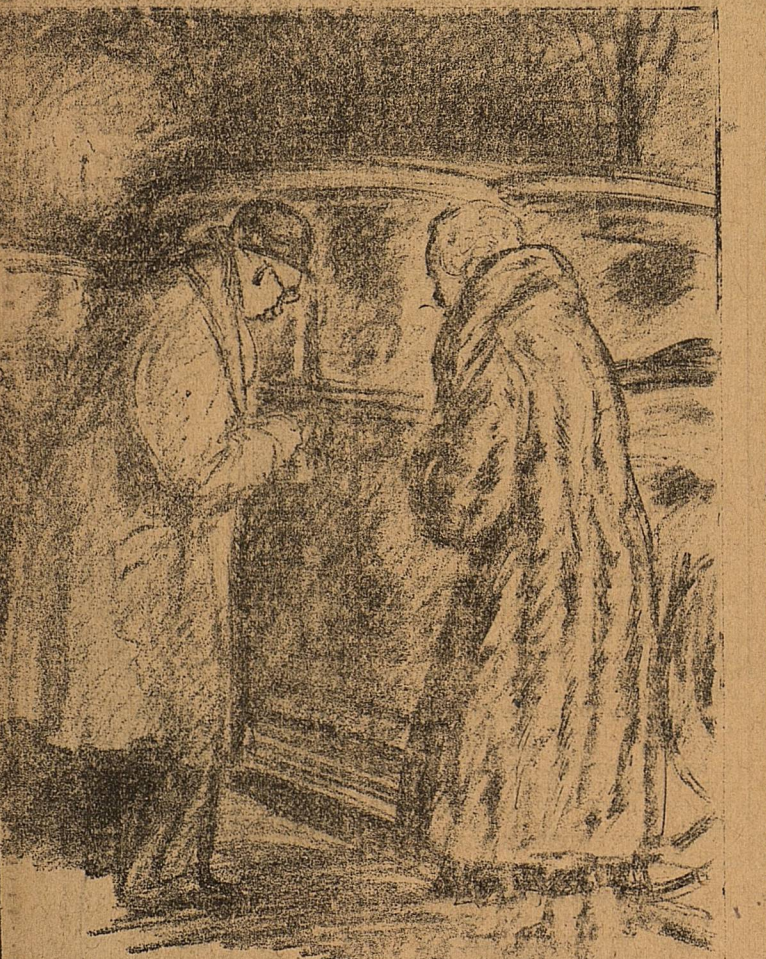
O. W. JOLLY BOOT AND SADDLE SHOP Old Dorsey Stand—111 West Texas First door West of Hokus Pokus

WE THANK YOU At this time of the year we especially wish to thank our many friends for the splendid patronage given us during the several years we have been in Midland. Our friends mean much to us. It has been through your cooperation that we have been able to build an enviable reputation throughout the entire State of Texas. We have done our best to give you the food and service that your friendship has warranted. SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP Harry and George



In the Light of Our Forefathers 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, as were our 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. First National Bank

Side Glances By Clark



"Now get this, once and for all—I'm 39 and we have been married only 12 years."

THANKSGIVING IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD We wish to thank our friends and customers for the liberal patronage given us during this year and at all times. Without you, our efforts would be for naught. We are glad that we have pleased you in our business, evidenced by the fact of your patronage. MAY THE SPIRIT OF OUR AMERICAN ANCESTORS PERMEATE YOUR THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS ON THIS THANKSGIVING. PERRY BROS. 5-10-25c STORE

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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

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.

Huge bronze chrysanthemums predominated in decorations, with tall palms, ferns and baskets of flowers used throughout the rooms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a green suit trimmed in burgundy fox with brown accessories.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of ferns and palms decorated with tall baskets of gold chrysanthemums.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Hill, as maid-of-honor and by Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff as bridesmaid.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of ferns and palms decorated with tall baskets of gold chrysanthemums.

Dick Goodson of Abilene was best man and Buck Carneige of Winters

Announcements

Friday Mrs. G. B. Brock will entertain members of the Belmont Bible class at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with a social at her home, 711 1/2 North D.

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

The second Minuet dance of the season will be held Saturday night at Hotel Scharbauer.

Thomas and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman will attend the game in Austin, remaining to visit with friends.

Supt. W. W. Lackey, Miss Annie Lee King and Miss Christine Golladay will attend the Texas State Teachers association in Fort Worth, leaving after the game.

Charles E. Griffin will leave after the game today for Fort Worth, where he will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams will spend the holidays in Abilene and Mrs. A. J. Florey with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Birdwell, in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Van Camp will visit with her sister in Fort Worth and Miss Lois Frazer with friends in Dallas.

Mrs. Eual Donovan will visit in Ranger and Miss Janis Wilkes in Colorado.

No Christmas is complete without Photographs. Special reduced Christmas prices are on at Prothro Studio until Dec. 10.

Several Teachers Out of Town Over Holiday

Teachers in the Midland public schools are taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holidays to visit with friends and relatives, to attend football games and conventions.

Miss Theresa Klapproth will visit with friends in Abilene. D. D. Shifflett will also visit in Abilene, leaving after the game.

Miss Kathleen Mullin will visit with relatives in Haskell and Miss Aline McKenzie in El Paso.

Mrs. Clinton Myrick, Mrs. E. R.

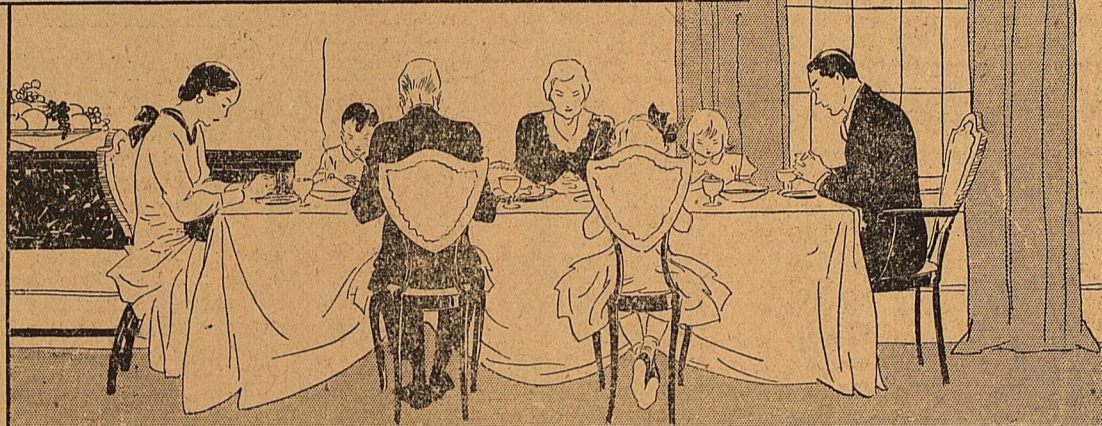
We Give Our Thanks

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.

SEEDTIME 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!



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Board of B'Spring Association Holds Meeting Here

The executive board of the Big Spring association W. M. U. met in a call meeting at the First Baptist church Tuesday morning with Mrs. J. M. White, associational president, 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 secretary, both of Big Spring, gave detailed reports of the 46th convention of the women's work which convened in Abilene.

The Rev. Scott Cotton, associational 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 associational chairmen and accepted, to be carried out by the association.

The following associational chairmen gave the plan of work for their departments: 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. Dumagan, Missions.

Others attending the meeting as representatives were Mrs. J. R. Scales of Stanton; Mrs. Norman Reid, Coahoma, associational secretary; Mrs. Gladys Claunch, Coahoma; Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Big Spring; Mrs. Lily Lane, Big Spring, and Mrs. Al-

vin Hicks, Midland.

The Midland society served a Thanksgiving dinner at the noon hour, with Meses, N. W. Bigham, Clarence Ligon, W. B. Lee, Lindy Hiett, George Hattom, A. W. Wyatt, and C. N. Swanson serving.

A hot air balloon recently took a glider aloft in Aurora, Ill. The glider cut loose in the air.

Second Minuet Dance Saturday

The second dance of the season, sponsored by members of the Minuet club, will be given Saturday evening at Hotel Scharbauer.

Music will be furnished by Frenchy's orchestra.



SPECIAL for THANKSGIVING

Permanent \$1.95, Genuine Realistic 6.50, Shampoo and finger wave .50

Phone 822

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Nichols—Mr. Boch 306 N. Main

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Austin.

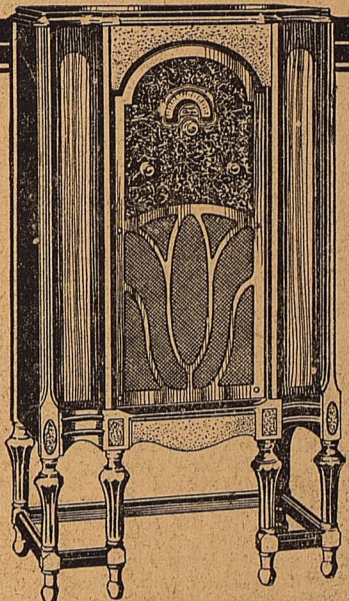
Mrs. J. B. Thomas and children, Read and J. B. Jr., left last night for Big Spring, where they will spend

the week end.

Mrs. Goode Renfro, formerly of Hot Springs, Ark., and now of El Paso is expected to arrive this afternoon to visit with her cousins, Miss Lydie, C. C., and Ned Watson.

A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater was in Midland Wednesday on a business trip.

A LANDSLIDE FOR CLARION



VOTED the favorite of the National Radio Show—swept into nationwide popularity overnight—that's the sensational record of the newest Clarion, this 10-tube superheterodyne console!

Here's Clarion's winning platform!

- 10 tubes—new type, Twin Speakers, Automatic volume and selectivity control, Variable tone control and static suppressor, Handsome 6-legged cabinet, 98% pure tone, Unbelievably low price.

\$57.95 COMPLETE

You'll like, too, the 6-tube midget at \$33.95 complete—just the set to take on your vacation or to use in that extra room. Prices include Federal Tax

Clarion

RADIO SALES & SERVICE

Repair Service on all makes of radio First door north of Yucca Theatre—Phone 35

OUR GREATEST ASSET IS OUR FRIENDS

And we wish to thank you for your friendship and your patronage, and wish to assure you again that we shall strive harder than ever to merit the confidence you have placed in us.

ALL OF US HAVE MUCH FOR WHICH WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL, AND WE WISH TO JOIN OUR FRIENDS IN A SINCERE AND GENUINE THANKSGIVING FOR 1932.

Wilson Dry Goods Co.

LET US GIVE THANKS

More than three hundred years ago our hardy ancestors gave blessings to God for the most meager necessities of life . . . even for life itself. Men of that character could not help but lay the foundation for a great nation!

Let us, who enjoy the many blessings of modern comforts and luxuries, forever hold in our memories our rugged ancestors, and give them praise for their courage and their foresight.

At this time we wish to express our appreciation to our friends all over the country for their loyalty, co-operation and goodwill.

HOTEL SCHARBAUER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Arthur G. Jury, Manager

The Passing Years Cannot Silence The Spirit of Thanksgiving

Though the mode of living has greatly changed since the time of Plymouth Rock, the human heart is given to the same measure of thankfulness as the New England Pilgrims of long ago.

In its dispensations, Providence is more varied and munificent now than then, and there are many good things available to us that were unknown to the forefathers. This of itself increases our blessings and makes our Thanksgiving Day all the more inspirational.

Midland National Bank



A PLEDGE FOR

THANKSGIVING

The deepest satisfaction is always found in giving, rather than receiving. We are thankful for the privilege to give. It is gratifying to know that we have tried to serve the public well.

Public confidence is a rich reward. We need no other incentive to strive toward even higher standards. Our entire personnel makes a Thanksgiving pledge of service.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS GROCERY

C. E. GANN'S MARKET

WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
GUM
 KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE
CLASSIFIEDS
 PHONE 77

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

1. Lost and Found

STRAYED or stolen: White and tan female collie; answers to name Sandy. Reward, 809 West Louisiana. Phone 696W.

2. For Sale or Trade

MAJESTIC radio for sale; table model; good reception; cheap for cash. James P. Harrison, 911 West Wall. 220-3x

PRACTICALLY new 8-tube radio. Will sacrifice. Box A, Reporter-Telegram. 222-4z

Mrs. N. W. Bigham and Miss Lotta Williams are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner at the YUCCA THEATRE tonight to see "13 Women." Bring this notice with you.

15. Miscellaneous

COTTON MATTRESSES
 Lowest prices in town; also one day service on renovates. Call Ray Upham, phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL
 12-17-32
 MADAM LAVVONE—Medium and Palmist. Again this week. Office 226 Scharbauer Hotel. 221-6p

WANTED
CLEAN COTTON
Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
OFFICE

Midland Lodge
 No. 145
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
 Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
 H. W. Moutrey, C. C.
 C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

MIDLAND LODGE
 No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
 Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
 Dewey H. Pope, W. M.
 Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Fire Makes Truck Driver Popular

VACAVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Joe Garibaldi, transfer truck driver, has a lot of friends along the highway, but for a few minutes the other day, they seemed to be there by the hundred.

He was jogging along with a \$3,000 load of furniture on his truck. The sun shone brightly, the birds sang, and Joe was happy.

Everybody else, it seemed, was happy to see Joe drive along the highway. Everybody waved at Joe as he went by. Joe waved back. Some of the greaters were positively vociferous. They waved and shouted.

The popularity of Joe was remarkable. He bubbled with happiness. His face beamed with it. He could feel himself glowing all over with it. It sent waves of warmth down his back.

The warm waves down his back increased in intensity. Suddenly a very hot wave struck him just above the cushioned seat of his truck. It felt like fire.

Joe yelled and jumped. Flames shot through the truck from behind. Then it was that Joe realized that his load was on fire and that this was why he was so popular suddenly.

Rope Wild Bear, Think It Tame

FORT DAVIS—Several Mexican youths living near here roped a nearly full grown black bear a mile from town and brought it in, thinking it was a pet bear belonging to McE Sprout and had escaped. They received the surprise of their lives when they saw the Sprout bear safely chained to his post. They brought in a wild bear.

The animal suffocated right at the last, before the final rope could be removed. Bears, it is said, can be killed more swiftly with a rope around the neck than with bullets.

One of the Mexican boys, Elias Dominguez, who has attended junior officers training camp, said, "We just got around the bear and put a rope on it—easy as easy."

The smoke of a great forest fire near Duluth, Minn., was traced as far as Texas after three days.

Shivering causes contraction of the muscles and, like exercise, it can increase the appetite.

High Grade SHOE REPAIRING at lower prices.
 Goodyear Wingfoot rubber heels for women or men, 35c
 Men's shoe soles, 75c, \$1 & \$1.25
 Ladies' shoe soles, .75c
 Boot soles, \$1.25 and \$1.50
 Children's repairs at equally low prices.
MIDLAND BOOT & SADDLE SHOP
 R. R. Tate, Prop.
 Opposite Hotel Scharbauer

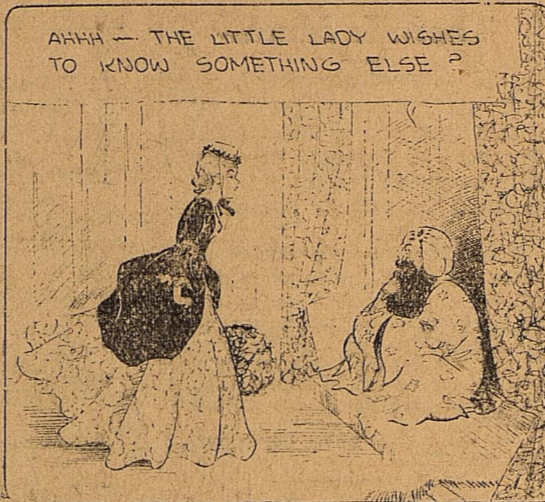
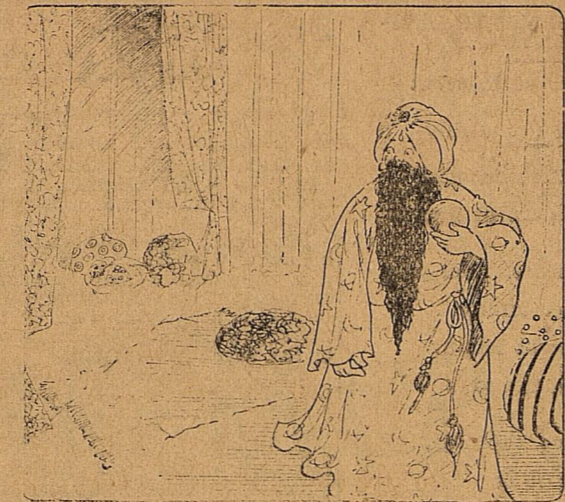
GIVE THEM THE BEST! THEY NEED IT!



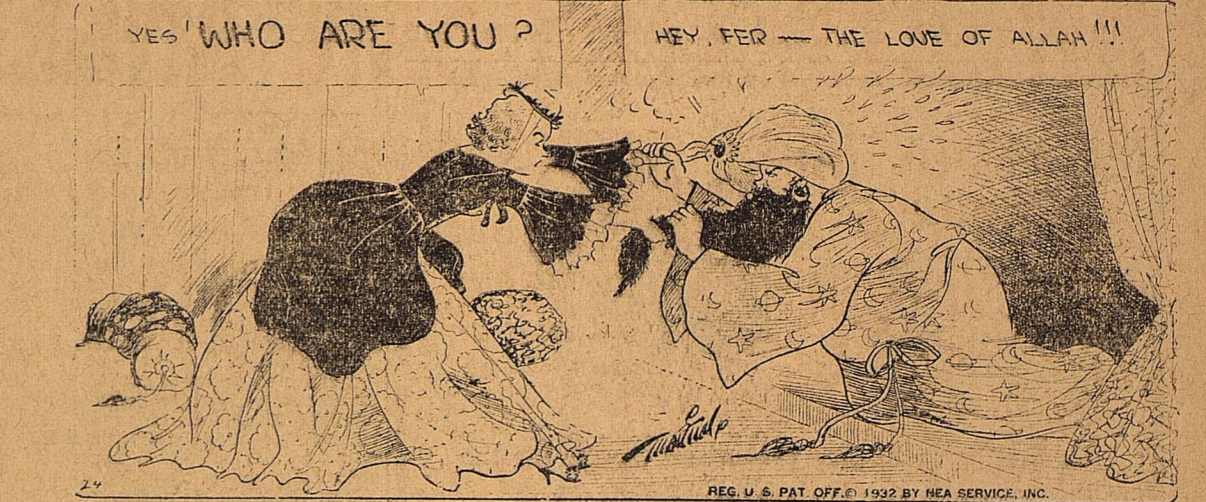
Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY
 Phone 9005

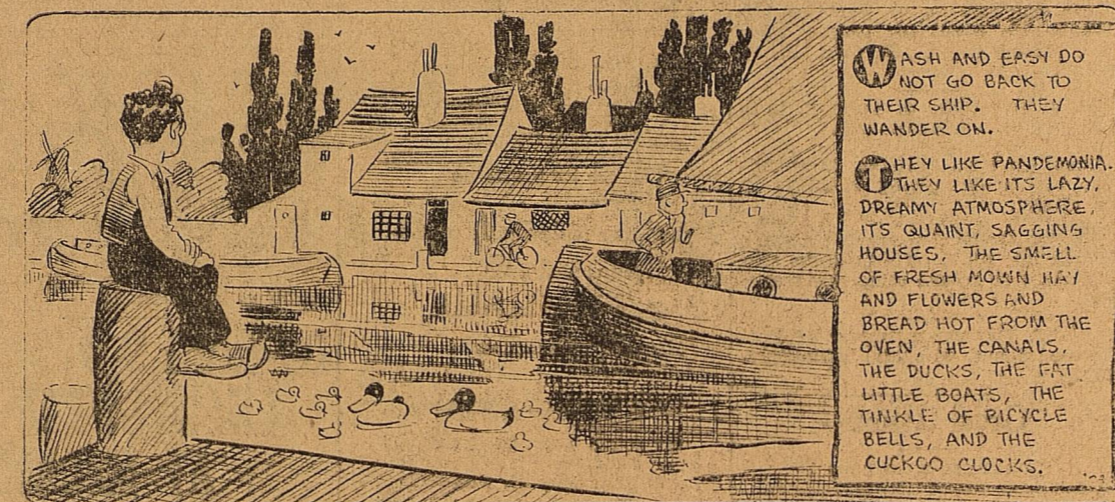
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



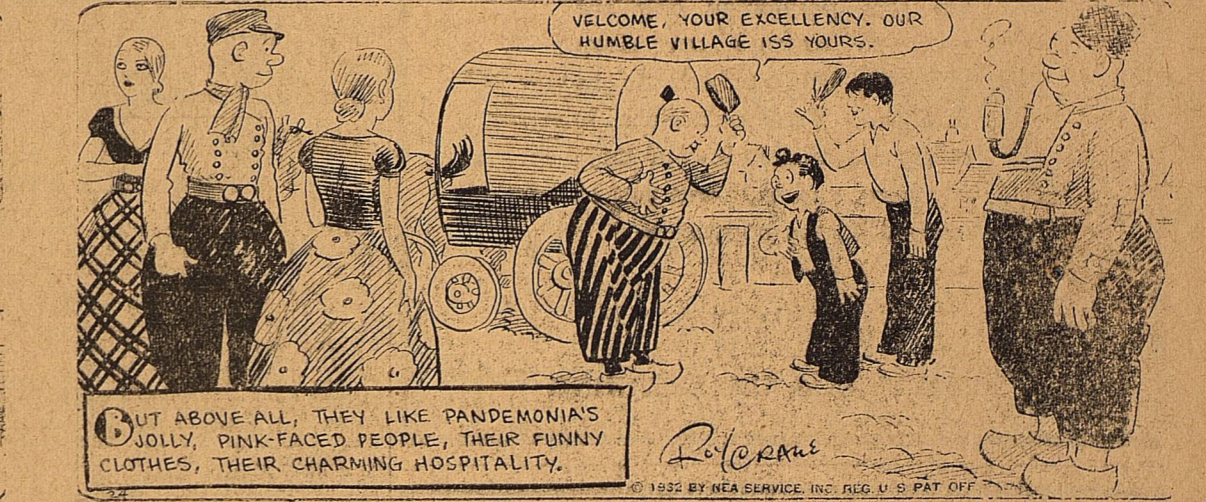
Can Boots Be Wrong!



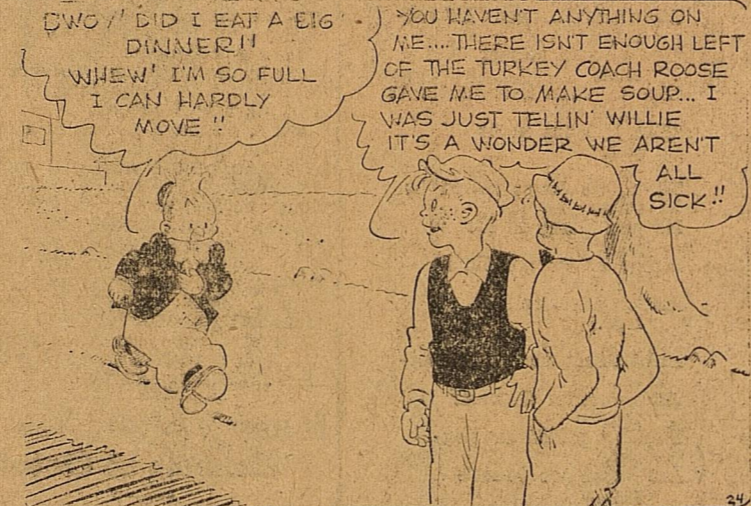
WASH TUBBS



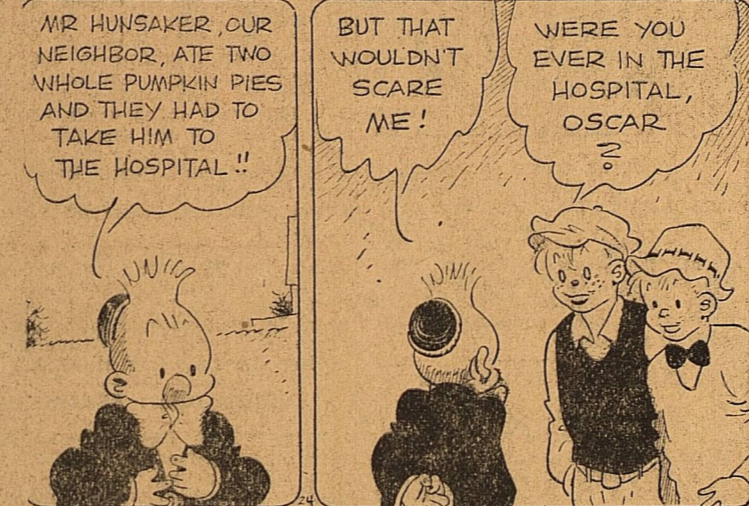
Utopia?



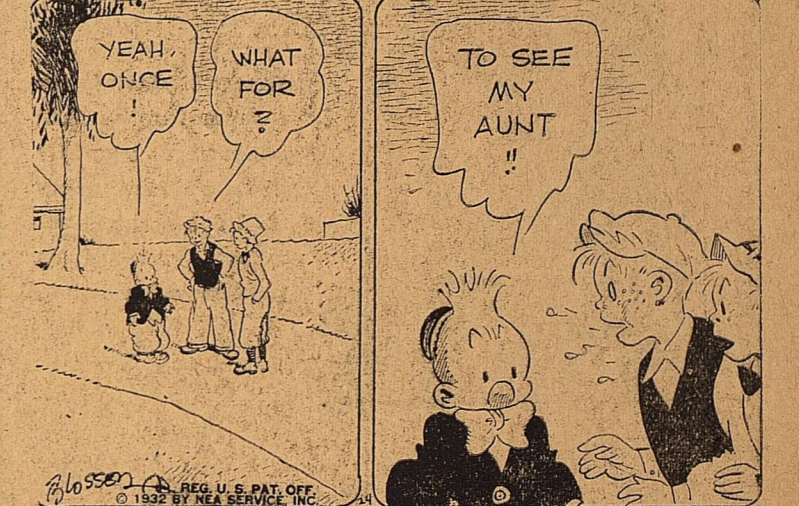
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



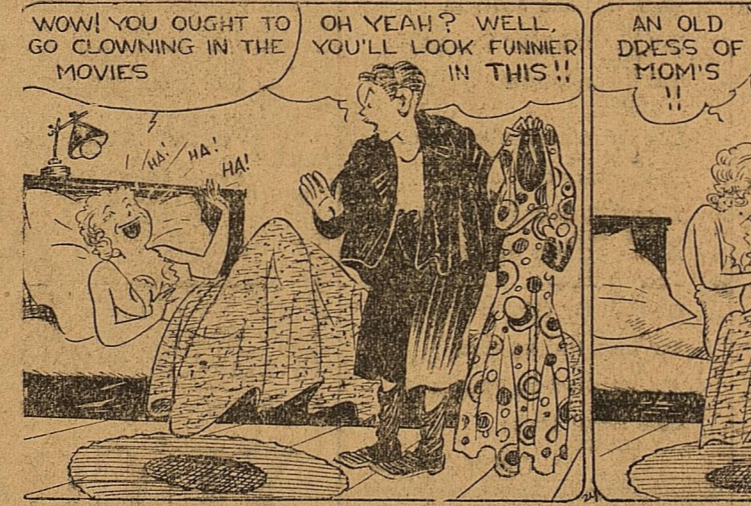
Oscar Gets Around!



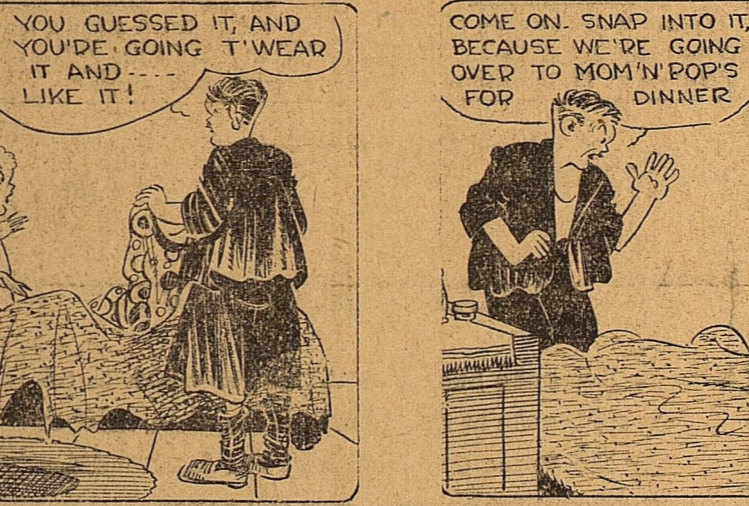
By BLOSSER



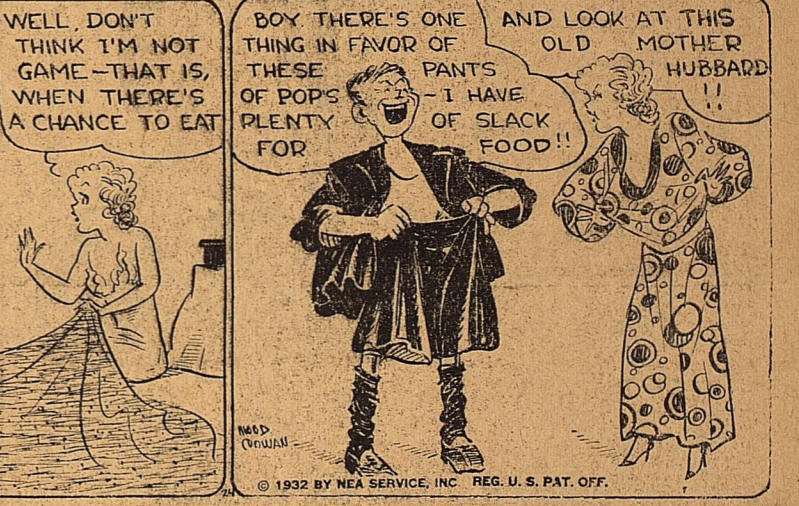
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



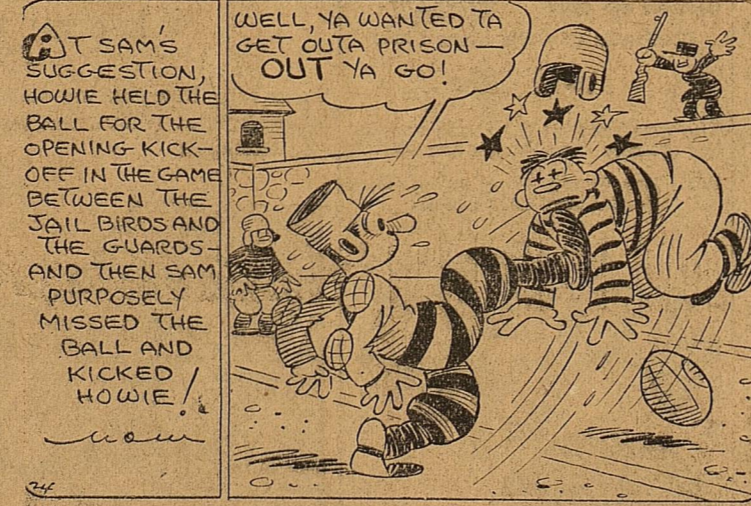
A Silver Lining



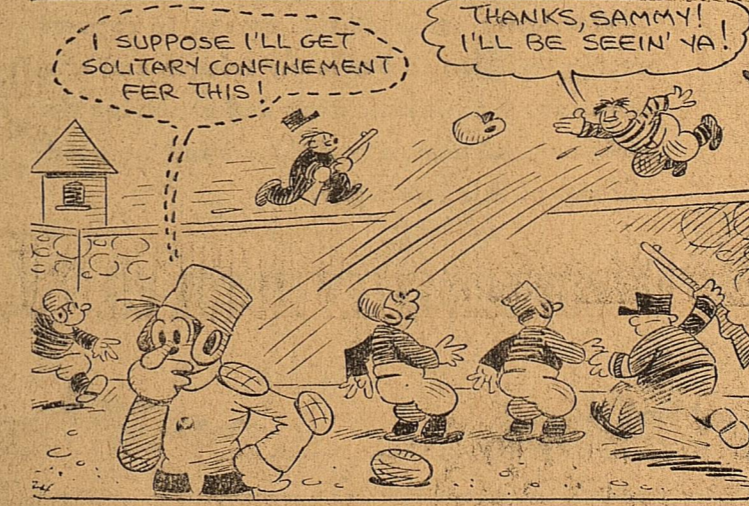
By COWAN



SALESMAN SAM



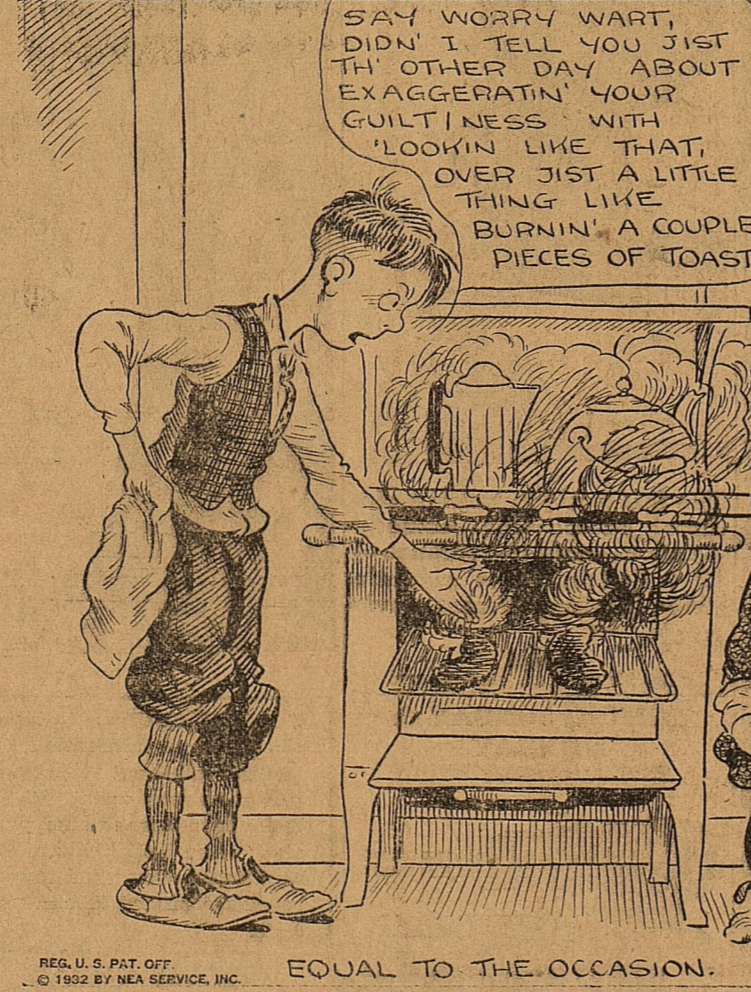
Over the Fence Is Out!



By SMALL



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



