

The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love. — Lamennais.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE FORECAST  
WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder, freeze in north; frost in southeast.

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VOLUME X [AP MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938 NUMBER 224

## Midland-Monahans Teams Meet at 2

### 10 Missing in West Coast Forest Fires

#### Refugees Rush Into Surf for Safety At Malibu Beach

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (AP).—Forest fires, the worst in the history of Southern California, blazed out of control on widely separated fronts last night through three counties, leaving heavy damage and possible death in the Topanga Canyon region north of Santa Monica and in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Palatial homes of prominent motion picture personages were burned in the Topanga Canyon fires, which fingered out before a 45-mile wind on four fronts, threatening heavily populated communities that were cut off from communication with outlying cities.

More than a thousand fire fighters were in this region alone as the tinder-dry brush and timber carried the flames over hundreds of homes.

**Famous Hotel Burned.**  
A blaze originating on Strawberry Peak between the Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Resorts swept down the mountainside to burn the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, only recently purchased by Movie Magnate Joseph M. Schenck.

The Ritz Brothers, motion picture stars, were among guests who rushed to safety when the flames swept in, taking nearby homes and a mountainside night club in their torrid grasp.

Among the expensive homes in the Santa Monica Mountains which were known to have burned were those of Actor Richard Dix and Directors Sam Woods and Frank Lloyd.

Refugees from a fire that swept into the famous Malibu Beach district were reported by a sheriff's captain to have rushed into the surf for safety. Santa Monica immediately dispatched life guards in speed boats to the scene.

**Losses Not Determined.**  
Authorities were not able to say how the Fernwood community in the Topanga Canyon area fared. Neither could they determine possible death nor the property damage extent in that region.

Charles Dice, Santa Monica police chief, said there were at least two hundred homes destroyed above Santa Monica alone.

In the Arrowhead Springs Hotel region ten persons were reported missing.

Authorities reported that in some sections of the area stampeding cattle and wild life mingled with fleeing residents.

Three other fires were raging through the San Bernardino Mountains last night and a brush fire of comparatively small importance was burning in Ventura county.

### Mercury Drops to 14 Degrees Here

Winter moved into Midland with a bang last night, the mercury dropped to 14 degrees, the lowest recorded here in two years.

Low temperature for the winter was registered Tuesday night when the temperature was officially gauged at 23 degrees but that mark disappeared last night as the mercury dropped nine more degrees.

The cold in this section is not expected to greatly injure crops and livestock however the cattle and sheep will be drawn by the low temperature.

A drizzling rain fell and cold in Austin, San Antonio, Houston and the south portion of East Texas by morning.

Amarillo reported no crop nor livestock damage but the county (See WEATHER, page 6)

### AN EDITORIAL

By BRUCE CATTON.

This ought to be a good Thanksgiving Day. First of all, the season has been bountiful. The yield of our farms has been good, trade and industry seem to be picking up speed again, and most Americans will be able to sit down to a big dinner commemorating those facts.

But Thanksgiving has come to be more than just a seasonal feast. It has become a time for casting up our national accounts so we can see how we have fared during the last 12 months; a time for looking both to the past and to the future, and for assessing our own place in the general picture of the world.

**And by any of those accountings, we have abundant reason to return devout and heartfelt thanks.**

The last eight or nine years have not been easy. They have put our country, probably, to a greater strain than it has suffered since 1865; yet it has stood the strain nobly, and now it is becoming pretty evident that the worst is over.

A great many people have suffered rather severely, but the nation as a whole received no permanent damage—and the signs now are that things are going to get better during the coming year.

If you look overseas, the reason for thanksgiving in America is even clearer.

In Europe and Asia bloody wars are raging; and millions of people have to live under the daily bread that tomorrow it will be their turn. Intolerance and persecution recall the Dark Ages.

**From all of that, we are spared.**

Alone of the earth's great nations, we can look forward confidently to years of peace—years which we can devote to construction, not to destruction, years which should increase the sum total of human happiness instead of decreasing it.

**Truly, if ever a land had reason to return thanks, it is our land!**

### HYMN OF PRAISE

By CLARENCE HAWKES

(The Blind Poet of Hadley, Mass.)

There are reasons for Thanksgiving  
In this festal day and year,  
With our nation—tranquil living  
In a world of hate and fear.  
With dark war clouds over Asia,  
And with Europe fighting, too,  
Still no shadow dims our pleasure,  
There's no war cloud o'er our blue.  
For these things we thank Thee, Lord,  
Gathered 'round the festal board.

There are grains and fruits a-plenty,  
So our people will be fed.  
In this land of God's great bounty,  
None will want for daily bread.  
There are houses for the needy,  
There is shelter for the poor.  
Though his raiment may be needy,  
Let no suppliant pass thy door.  
Invite him in to meat, instead,  
'Twill turn your fare to heavenly bread.

There are schools in every valley,  
There are churches on each hill.  
To these bulwarks we should rally,  
Social evils they will kill.  
To the Pilgrims' God give glory  
For those men who wrought so true.  
In our hearts we keep their story,  
All inspiring, ever new.  
Forgive us, God, if we forget  
And miss the mark that they have set.

Not in gold, and not with treasure  
Do we build the finest things.  
Dead the race that's drunk with pleasure,  
Bowing in the courts of kings.  
But in trust and faith and honor,  
As the Pilgrims built of yore,  
On the shores of time we garner  
Things that live forevermore.  
God help us then, Thanksgiving time,  
To keep their faith that was sublime.

### Thanksgiving Services



### Blessings of Every Day Sufficient for Expressing Thanks

By REV. H. D. BRUCE  
Pastor First Baptist Church

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." We ought to pause to give thanks unto the Lord. The psalmist has given us, "enter not His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; give thanks unto Him and bless His name. For Jehovah is good; His loving kindness endureth forever; and His faithful to all generations." We should give thanks to God for His every day blessings, health, friends, home, and those things that make life pleasant and for which few of us are ever grateful. We should give thanks because gratitude is a test of character. No baby is ever thankful, ever says "much obliged." To continue ungratefulness is to be always a baby. The lack of gratitude in the heart indicates a moral sword, a spiritual weakness. One may have the body of a giant and the mind of a genius and yet have the soul of a pigmy. If we would develop character, we must know the "it is good to give thanks unto the Lord."

Thankfulness is the highway to usefulness. It makes one helpful because it begets gratitude in others. All the machinery of this world would run a little more smoothly if we would lubricate it occasionally with the fine oil of appreciation, love will live without gratitude but it lives in pain and grief and disappointment. The keenest wounds are those of ingratitude. The greatest affliction of a parent is to realize, "how much sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." Paul says, "in everything give thanks." (See BLESSINGS, page 6)

### John T. Flynn Writes New Reporter-Telegram Column

The Reporter-Telegram today announces a new daily column by John T. Flynn, noted economist and nationally known writer. Until NEA Service names a new Washington correspondent, Mr. Flynn's column will appear in place of the "Behind the Scenes in Washington" column by the late Rodney Dutcher.



JOHN T. FLYNN.

Mr. Flynn is well qualified to carry on for Rodney Dutcher. A newspaperman all through his career, he has concentrated his writing in the fields of industry finance and government economics since 1923. Before that he had been managing editor of the old New York Globe and city editor of the New Haven (Conn.) Register. Mr. Flynn was one of the few observers to forecast the business debacle that followed the 1929 market crash. His descriptions of holding companies, speculation and corporate abuses presaged much of what followed and he has been calling the turn on economic developments ever since.

Mr. Flynn is a regular contributor to leading national magazines and has written a number of widely sold books.

His "Investment Trust Gone Wrong," published in 1930, brought an investigation by the New York attorney general's office. "Graft in Business" described many abuses later revealed by the Senate Banking Committee's investigation of Wall Street.

Mr. Flynn was economic adviser to Ferdinand Pecora during the latter investigation, and was a member of the advisory council to the Senate Committee investigating the munitions industry in 1934. Mr. Flynn's first column—outlining the probable effects of the new American-British trade treaty—appears on Page 2 of today's Reporter-Telegram.

### LOCALS FAVORED IN FINAL GAME

The Midland high school Bulldogs and the Monahans Green Wave meet this afternoon at two o'clock in a Thanksgiving Day spectacle that will wind up the season for both clubs.

A win will give the Midland team second place in the league standings, a defeat would leave them no better than a tie for the runner-up position.

Seventeen members of the Bulldog squad will don their purple and gold uniforms today for the last time. Several of them have received a chance to play only a few minutes this year; all will be given a chance this afternoon if the starting line-up can gain a lead over the scrappy Green Wave. Six boys who have participated in every game played by the Bulldogs this year will be playing for the last time. Not all of them finish next year but the age limit will keep them out next year.

### Anderson-Prichard and Osage Stake Wildcat in Shafter Lake Area

By FRANK GARDNER.

Location was staked yesterday evening for a new wildcat test southwest of Shafter Lake in Andrews county. It is the Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Osage Drilling Company No. 1 University and was spotted 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 13, block 14, University survey, one and a half miles west and slightly south of Gulf No. 1-G University, a dry hole; Humble farmed out to W. T. Doherty and J. L. Taylor, both of Midland, part of its University leases in the area, and the Midland men turned part of their acreage to the Anderson-Prichard, which owns a three-quarter interest in the well, and Osage, which has the other one-quarter. Magnolia also supported deal by cash contribution.

Two more producers for the Emma pool in southern Andrews were being acidized this morning. Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Cowden, bottomed at 4,240 feet in lime, was swabbing and flowing eight to 10 barrels of oil per hour, naturally. It topped pay at 4,185 feet.

Farther west, Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Cowden, bottomed at 4,220 feet in lime, was flowing naturally at the rate of eight to 10 barrels per hour. First show came in from 4,173-83 feet, where the hole filled 1,000 feet with oil the first eight hours.

**Wildcats Active in Eddy.**  
Eddy county, N. M. this week received location for four new wildcats, bringing to 18 the total number of wildcats now being drilled in the county. Only 13 wells now active in Eddy are in proven territory.

J. O. and J. H. Hammond staked No. 1 Parks 330 feet from the north, 990 from the west line of section 5-17s-29e, and C. S. Powell staked No. 1 Smith 330 feet from the north, 2,310 from the east line of section 6-17s-29e. Both are northeast of the Pecos gas area. West of the gas area, J. E. Hughes staked No. 1 Brooks in the center of the northeast of the northeast of section 19-17s-29e.

A new wildcat for the Shugart area of Eddy is Rhodes Drilling Company No. 1 Swearingen, 1,650 feet from the north, 2,310 from the west line of section 14-18s-31e. It is drilling below 280 feet in shale.

### Recuperating After Leg Hurt by Auto

Bobby Hyatt, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hyatt, is recuperating from a leg injury received Monday when he fell beneath the wheels of an automobile. Assisting in delivering circulars, he started to hop on the running board, one foot slipping in loose gravel and the other falling under the car. The leg was not broken but was severely bruised.

### RETURNS HOME

Chas. W. Blalock, who underwent an operation at a Midland hospital several days ago, returned to his home today.

Boys who will finish up this afternoon are Van Dyke, Ford, Whitaker, Wright, Geddes, Lanham, Clements, Hewitt, Hejl, Walker, Weldon, Harris, Griffin, Loyd, Pittman, Dublin, Richman and Ammerman. Some of them may not get in to today's game. But all will doff their uniforms for the last time when the game ends.

The Bulldogs, although far from being in top shape because of rapid succession of injuries, will be favored to come through with their ninth win in ten starts.

Coach Toby Greer of the Green Wave will place a team on the field that will match the Bulldogs in experience and weight but one that does not have as good a winning record. The Monahans boys have won five games this year while losing four.

The Midland team has been scouted by Greer several times during the season and he may present a defense that will stop the Midland team short of three touchdowns—something no other club has been able to do this year.

The Green Wave will be out to break a jinx that has followed all Monahans teams against Midland—that of always losing. Never has a Monahans team won over a Midland team and the Monahans team of this year has probably the best opportunity offered any of them.

The Midland boys will be striving to maintain their streak of wins over the Monahans boys and the seniors in the game can be expected to play inspired ball. For Midland, it will be the last game in Class-B since enrollment figures compel them to play in higher company next year.

Fans who witness the game today will get to see a quartet of the best backs in the district in Francis and Wright of Midland and Ellis and Hary of Monahans. All are bidding for places on the all-district team and their play today will go a long way towards settling disputes regarding the quality of play of each.

Interest in the game has not been as high here as before some of the other games of the year and this fact is represented in the pre-game sale of tickets. School officials reported late Friday there were plenty of reserved seats remaining inside the 30 yard line. The tickets were kept on sale at the chamber of commerce office until noon today, then transferred to the field where they are available to late comers.

### DWELLING BURNS.

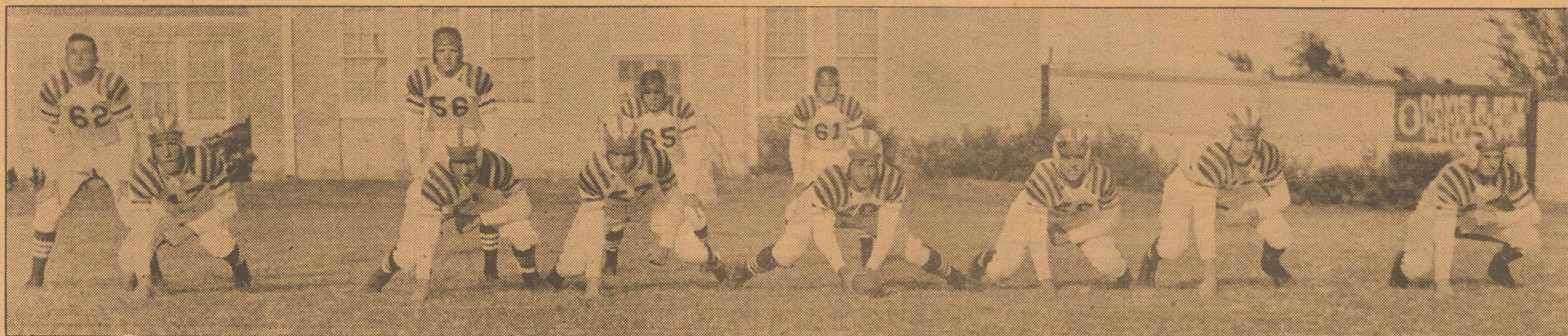
Fire destroyed a house in the negro section of southeast Midland Wednesday afternoon, no fire plug being near enough to get water. Furniture was saved, also an adjacent dwelling which was threatened. The house belonged to Willie Rollinson.

### 25 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 25 YEARS AGO—Churches were worried about whether they ought to advertise or put signs on their buildings. . . . Your boy wanted a Meccano set, or a pair of dogskin gauntlets. . . . Long stockings and voluminous knee-length skirts were the vogue on Florida beaches. . . . Elihu Root won the Nobel Peace Prize. . . . Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was putting "Votes for Women" before Woodrow Wilson.

### Here Is the Starting Line-Up of Monahans' Green Wave, Last 1938 Invaders of Lackey Field



SINCE THE ABOVE PICTURE WAS MADE, the starting lineup of the Monahans Green Wave has been altered. In the backfield from left to right: Harris, 180; Phelps, 165; Ellis, 175; Ed Hary, 155. In the line, from left right: Ellithorpe, 155; Haley, 180; Garner, 167; Franklin, 167; Martin, 165; Grant, 170; Rutherford, 160.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Nazi Financing Methods

Showing sprouting democracies around the map of Europe and making automobiles and selling them are different problems. Ask Adolf. He knows. Der Fuehrer created a great stir with the announcement of a low-priced automobile. One had been built and Hitler rode in it as thousands cheered. He outlined a plan so every German family might have a car. Magnificent roads had been built and the German laborer was to enjoy them. But the German laborer hasn't bought a car and he isn't going to buy a car. Only 150,000 took advantage of the fine offer of the government, so the payments have now been reduced to five marks a month. The new auto costs 990 marks. A potential purchaser would be paying 16 1/2 years. And the final ridiculous provision is that 750 marks must be paid before the owner can obtain possession. A purchaser would be paying for the car 12 1/2 years before he could sit in it! The name of the car was announced as the Volksauto—people's auto.

Toy Soldiers

Santa Claus will be happy to hear that toy soldiers may not be in such bad repute this year. A small boy has just won a case with a high authority, his grandmother, which distinctly favors the soldiers—for peaceful purposes only. The boy is Curtis Roosevelt Dall; his grandmother is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. With a wisdom befitting grandmothers she has frowned on war toys, soldiers, forts, toy pistols and the lovely little things which man invents to play his fellows. Grandson Curtis heard some of these views from time to time. Then he expressed himself. "I don't like people to kill each other," he said. "I don't like war at all," and then the advocate for the small boys of the world got in his clincher, "but I love parades." Mrs. Roosevelt is buying a few toy soldiers.

SO THEY SAY

Where the Money Goes

(Amarillo Globe.)
Yesterday afternoon a pick-up truck from Happy moved eastward on Fillmore Street, a busy highway, at the Eighteenth Avenue intersection and collided with a truck traveling northward. A woman was badly injured. Each machine was damaged to the extent of many dollars. At the intersection, Eighteenth Avenue is a caliche paved street. There is no stop sign warning traffic on Eighteenth that Fillmore is a busy highway. The out-of-town driver cannot be expected to know our streets and our in-town highways. If there had been a stop, preferably a commanding boulevard stop sign, and the driver had not needed it, then the responsibility would have been his. But the city of Amarillo is responsible for the accident and the heavy economic loss involved. Eighteenth Avenue is only one of many Fillmore Street intersections without proper traffic control markers. Every other main traffic artery in Amarillo is in the same condition. Look them over if you don't believe the statement. And what does a traffic accident cost? Eddie Lyons, police inspector at Birmingham, Alabama, who has devoted many years to the study of traffic problems, says each traffic death represents an economic loss of \$50,000 to the community in which it occurs. He bases the statement on exhaustive survey conducted by the National Safety Council. Amarillo has had six traffic deaths this year. That means the city has suffered an economic loss of \$300,000. The \$50,000 per death figure is reached on a calculation which takes into consideration all accidents, regardless of whether they are fatal. The surveys show that about one out of 30 accidents is fatal, leaving the other 29 to help boost the economic loss—that is, the damage to property and other cost incident to the accidents. And who pays the bill? The public has to bear a big part of the burden. A man injured in an accident likely ceases to be a producer. He ceases to be a buyer at stores on Polk Street, Sixth Avenue and on other streets. His plans for building or improving a home are delayed or canceled. In many cases a man severely injured in an accident is no longer, at least for a time, an economic asset but a burden to the community. He may have to be treated at the county's hospital at the expense of the taxpayers. If a man is killed he certainly ceases to be a producer. He certainly ceases to be a customer of our merchants. Many families are reduced to poverty by automobile accidents. To say the least, a person injured or killed in an accident cannot be much of an economic asset to the community as a whole. But this is a cold-blooded business—this trying to figure out how many dollars and cents an accident costs an individual or the community. There is no cash price a person can place on human suffering, either the heart or body kind. All the money minted cannot take the place of a boy, a girl, a mother or a dad in a home. And if you want to talk about it in terms of money and business, a moment's carelessness, or the absence of a needed traffic marker, costs the community big money. Figured on the basis of the National Safety Council survey, Amarillo has lost \$300,000. In the Panhandle, where 25 persons have been killed this year, there has been an outright loss of \$1,250,000, the price of carelessness. Multiply 1,300, the number killed in Texas this year, by \$50,000 and you have the state's loss. Each cash register in the state has contributed. There are grieving hearts in thousands of homes, also the price of carelessness. Shall we continue this sort of business?

Approval of 28 WPA Projects Given by Deputy Administrator

SAN ANTONIO. — Approval of twenty-eight Works Progress Administration projects, involving the expenditures of \$644,801 in Federal funds and \$39,950 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator. Projects approved, with amount of Federal funds, sponsors' funds, and number of workers to be employed, follow: ANDERSON COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, 10.6 miles of farm-to-market road between Springfield and Cayuga; Federal funds, \$45,387; sponsor's funds, \$22,056; workers, 210. ARMSTRONG COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade farm-to-market roads throughout county; Federal funds, \$3,720; sponsor's funds, \$1,735; workers, 44. COLEMAN COUNTY. COUNTY — Widen, drain, grade, gravel, 16.2 miles of farm-to-market roads in Precinct 1; Federal funds, \$55,415; sponsor's funds, \$14,748; workers, 114. COLLIN COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade 3.22 miles of farm-to-market roads in Precinct 4; Federal funds, \$17,771; sponsor's funds, \$8,420; workers, 156. DALLAS COUNTY. DALLAS — Grade, gravey, asphalt portions of Colorado Boulevard and North Vernon Street, and gravel side streets in same vicinity; Federal funds, \$40,216; sponsor's funds, \$12,631; workers, 144. HARRIS COUNTY. HOUSTON — Landscape parkways on North and South McGregor Way from Riverside to Calhoun Road; Federal funds, \$11,722; sponsor's funds, \$4,870; workers, 83. HENDERSON COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, spc. gravel 29.6 miles of farm-to-market roads in Precinct 2; Federal funds, \$36,796; sponsor's funds, \$13,190; workers, 176. HIDALGO COUNTY. MISSION — Asphalt streets

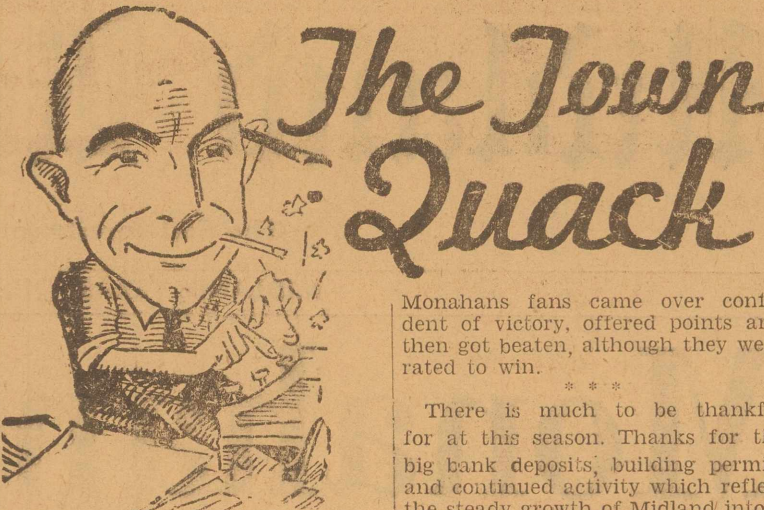
BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Editor's Note: Until a successor to the late Rodney Dutcher is named, the column by John T. Flynn, noted economist, is being run in the space of "Behind the Scenes in Washington."

BY JOHN T. FLYNN, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain and her self-governing dominions and her 50 colonies is rather too lengthy and is sprung upon the public in too much of a lump to allow any just appraisal. One point is important to keep in mind. The British make much of what they call the political side of the pact. They are justified, after a fashion, for the American government set the stage to encourage this interpretation. But this is a mistake. This is merely one of 19 reciprocal trade treaties—with Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Sweden and many South and Central American countries. There was no political significance in these other treaties. There is none in this one. It is a trade treaty pure and simple, adopted because each of the signatories believes it contains features which will help him. WONT HELP WHEAT FARMERS GREATLY. THE second point has to do with agriculture. We will have to bear from the agricultural inter-

throughout city; Federal funds, \$31,989; sponsor's funds, \$33,395; workers, 68. HILL COUNTY. ITASCA — Drain and gravel streets throughout city; Federal funds, \$24,448; sponsor's funds, \$11,764; workers, 56. HOUSTON COUNTY. GRAPELAND — Wreck old school gymnasium; construct night lighting system, rock walls, fences, benches at athletic field; Federal funds, \$7,762; sponsor's funds, \$3,599; workers, 40. JEFFERSON COUNTY. BEAUMONT — Construct 9-hole golf course complete with drives and parking area in Tyrrel Park; Federal funds, \$50,568; sponsor's funds, \$21,918; workers, 139. JIM WELLS COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, grade 48 miles of farm-to-market roads throughout county; Federal funds, \$10,292; sponsor's funds, \$9,129; workers, 85. LIBERTY COUNTY. LIBERTY — Construct concrete curbs and gutters, lay concrete pavement on streets throughout city; Federal funds, \$45,868; sponsor's funds, \$83,619; workers, 106. MCLENNAN COUNTY. COUNTY — Malaria control by drainage of swamps and ponds to eliminate mosquitoes; Federal funds, \$22,779; sponsor's funds, \$3,642; workers, 98. MENARD COUNTY. COUNTY — Fence, drain, grade, gravel 7.5 miles of farm-to-market roads near Hex; Federal funds, \$17,400; sponsor's funds, \$8,874; workers, 59. MONTAGUE COUNTY. SAINT JO — Demolish old building, construct new combination city hall and fire station; Federal funds, \$4,517; sponsor's funds, \$3,592; workers, 59. NACOGDOCHES COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, gravel 30 miles of farm-to-market road from Balls Bridge on Attoyac River west to Highway 21 near Melrose; Federal funds, \$11,290; sponsor's funds, \$4,764; workers, 92. ORANGE COUNTY. ORANGEFIELD — Construct new floor for school gymnasium; Federal funds, \$1,162; sponsor's funds, \$729; workers, 24. RUNNELS COUNTY. COUNTY — Elimination of unsanitary devices in rural and suburban areas where sewer systems are impractical; Federal funds, \$11,525; sponsor's funds, \$9,115; workers, 23. RUSK COUNTY. MOUNT ENTERPRISE — Erect, grade, fence school athletic field; Federal funds, \$4,016; sponsor's funds, \$1,965; workers, 36. SAN PATRICK COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, drain, gravel 8.29 miles of farm-to-market roads near Mathis; Federal funds, \$14,019; sponsor's funds, \$15,798; workers, 79. SHERIFF COUNTY. SNYDER — Asphalt streets throughout city; construct concrete curbs and gutters; Federal funds, \$23,723; sponsor's funds, \$21,237; workers, 50. TARRANT COUNTY. FORT WORTH — Construct storm sewer on Beddell Street from Ryan Street to Gambrell Street; Federal funds, \$1,607; sponsor's funds, \$1,062; workers, 33. —Grade, gravel, asphalt various streets throughout city; Federal funds, \$88,860; sponsor's funds, \$44,410; workers, 306. COUNTY — Construct new fence on Highway 15 from Hurst east to county line; Federal funds, \$2,323; sponsor's funds, \$755; workers, 25.



It's a funny thing, trying to put out a Thursday paper before your Wednesday paper is off the press, but that's what we started in doing yesterday, so as to get a part of this highly advertised holiday. Reporters, ad men and printers enjoy turkey about as much as anyone else, although they find it necessary very often to forego such delicacies because of pressing deadlines. But when you get this paper, you may know that we have shut down, along with the rest of the town, and are pulling for the Bulldogs in their last stand against a 7-B opponent. Let us hope the dope will not be upset today as it was last year, higher grade of textiles. A third point is this: there is no sound argument that can be made against the principle of reciprocal trade treaties. Even the most confirmed tariff advocates have been for reciprocal duties for years. William McKinley, whose career was founded on protection, was the great apostle of reciprocity and the last speech he made before his assassination at Buffalo was for that principle. The whole idea is sound. What is dangerous is to delude the people into supposing that the economic effect will be greater than it can hope to be. A hasty examination of the new schedules would seem to justify the belief that the actual effect of the treaty upon the trade of both countries will not be very great—beneficial but not commanding.

There is much to be thankful for at this season. Thanks for the big bank deposits, building permits and continued activity which reflect the steady growth of Midland into a city. Thanks for the general good health in the community and for the splendid staffs of doctors and the hospital facilities which are capable of protecting the health of the community. Thanks for the spirit of the citizenship, the good churches and schools, and for people who demand the best. Thanks for a mayor who passes up the opportunity to make a speech, when he sees the time is up. Thanks for a man with a sense of humor like Ily Pratt's, with courage enough to turn in the following clippings: It was a good many years ago that our favorite Deacon took his wife to the races. Just as the horses were lining up at the barrier, the good lady grasped the Deacon nervously by the arm, and in a voice that was filled with emotion asked him for a safety pin, meanwhile grabbing frantically after something that seemed to be slipping around the knees. Just then ten thousand voices shouted, "They're off!" and she fainted. "Winter draws on," remarked Gus as he tucked Maggie into his cutter for an old fashioned sleigh ride. "Is that any of your business?" replied Maggie, icily. BIBLE OF 1600 STOLEN COVINGTON, Ky. (U.P.) — Mrs. George Khyland, returned from a four-month vacation, reported to police that \$1,000 worth of valuables had been stolen, including a 300-year-old German hymnal and Bible.

FORMER CITIZEN HERE. Fritz Schroeder, ranchman west of San Angelo near Arden, who lived at Midland twenty years ago, was visiting friends here today. "In-Law" Story Accepted. MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal. (U.P.) — John Machado, 31, thought of just the right excuse to get the minimum fine of \$1 for speeding at 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone. "I was hurrying to Watsonville," he told the court, "to see my sick mother-in-law." Thief Forecasts Winter. PITTSBURGH, Cal. (U.P.) — Peter Fortias told the police he knows now how to tell when cold weather is near. He said he had a sack of coal beside his house all summer. Then there was a sudden turn in the weather and the sack of coal disappeared. Rate Violin Dated 1673. HALIFAX, N. S. (U.P.) — A violin bearing the date of 1673 is owned by Arthur Murphy, of Halifax. The instrument is believed to be one made by Nicolo Amati, famous Cre-

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# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Three Papers, Report Heard at Meeting Of Fine Arts Club

With four members taking part on the program, Fine Arts club met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Kilson, 1411 Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"International Relations and Federation" was the subject for the day. Three papers were presented on the international theme. Mrs. L. G. Byerley read a paper on "The Outlook for World Peace," Mrs. R. C. Tucker read a discussion of "Propaganda." And Miss Lydia G. Watson completed the trio with a paper on "Psychology of War."

Mrs. Fred Fuhrman made a report on the state Federation convention which met at Austin early in November.

Members present were: Mmes. Tom C. Bobo, T. Paul Barron, Chas. Brown, W. Bryant, Byerley, Fuhrman, J. Howard Hodge, Roy Parks, A. P. Shirey, Tucker, Miss Watson, Mmes. Fred Wilcox, L. A. Absher, Curtis Gilmore, O. J. Hubbard, and the hostess.

### ON HUNTING TRIP.

Rev. W. J. Coleman is on a hunting trip in the mountains north of Van Horn, where he hopes to flag a deer. He left early Monday to meet other members of the party at Van Horn.

## September Marriage Of Midland Couple Is Announced Here

Announcement was made here Wednesday of the marriage September 18 of Miss Rudy Lee Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lowe, and Jack L. Jones, both of Midland. The ceremony was read at the parsonage of the First Christian church at San Angelo, with the Rev. Henson, pastor, officiating.

The couple was accompanied by the sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now at home at 309 North D street.

The bride and groom are both well-known in Midland having lived here a number of years.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Midland high school, where in her student years she took part in the activities of the pep squad, choral club, and literary society. She is employed at the Petroleum Beauty shop and will continue her work there.

Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Jones of this place, is a graduate of the Batesville, Arkansas high school.

He is assistant manager of the Broadway Garage here.

## Many Take Trips As Holiday Gives 4 Days Leisure

Thanksgiving holidays marked the exodus of scores of Midland citizens late Wednesday and early today, as football games and visits to relatives caused them to take advantage of the four day vacation from school. School faculty members took advantage of the brief period, as did many families, as result of their children's holidays.

Among those planning to see the A. & M. Texas game at Austin are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, who will visit their son, B. C. Jr.; Mrs. Maide Cowden and daughter, Mary Sue; Jeanne Davis, Freddie Faye Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Barbara Jean Harper and Dorothy Sue Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Girdley will go to Fort Worth for the week end, to see the T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lee of Lovington have been in Midland on business this week.

Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Miss Madalee Roberts, Miss Allene Alverson and Miss Mary Lowrey will spend the holidays at San Antonio, Houston and Corpus Christi.

Miss Leta Legg, north ward school teacher, will spend the holidays in Dallas, visiting friends.

Miss Tommie French of the public school faculty has gone to Vernon for the week end.

Miss Merle Smith, high school teacher, has gone to Dallas to spend the remainder of the week.

D. D. Shiffett, after today's high school football game with Monahans, will go to Dallas to attend the TCU-SMU game.

Miss Faye Hogue, junior high school teacher, is visiting relatives in Denton this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conner will visit Mt. Sewell in Odessa today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gracey and sons, Hugh and Donald, are visiting relatives in Breckenridge during the holidays.

Miss Louise Latham, of the junior high school faculty, is spending the week end with relatives at Mason.

James Kimbriel, junior high school assistant coach, is on a hunting trip near Mason this week end.

Misses Frances and Jean Farnham have gone to Odessa to visit family members during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Myrick and Mrs. J. S. Cordill have gone to Austin to visit relatives and to see the A. & M. vs. Texas football game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Kampen, Patricia and John Van Kampen, and their niece, Barbara, have gone to Big Spring to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Dawn White, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss Flo Marie Robertson are spending the week end in Dallas.

Miss Mary Wilson of the north ward school faculty is visiting in Denton during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holcomb and sons, Billy and Gerald, are spending Thanksgiving with W. C. Holcomb in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Delayo and son, Joe, and his cousins, Melba and Loraine Summerford, have gone to Coleman for the week end.

Miss Ella Lunday is spending the holidays in Dallas and Denton, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith have gone to Austin for the week end, visiting their son, C. A., student in Texas University and to see the Texas-A. & M. game.

Mrs. Marvin Storey left Wednesday for her home in Dallas, after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallman and children are spending the week end with relatives at Colorado.

Miss Annie Frank Stout is visiting relatives at Ennis during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and children, Edith, Allen, Ted, Lucille and Evelyn are spending Thanksgiving with relatives at Blossom and Paris.

Mrs. Georgia Moreland, northward school teacher, is spending the week end at Rankin.

Mmes. Chas. Brown, Susie G. Noble, Misses Thereas Klapproth, Elma Graves and Cordella Taylor will leave Friday morning for Fort Worth and Dallas, planning to attend the SMU-TCU game Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore is spending a few days in Abilene, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin and John Jr. will go to Lubbock Saturday to see the Tech-Marquette game.

"Busy Bee Doeth" Kind Deed.

CANFIELD, Cal. (U.P.) — School children here unanimously rejoiced in what the "busy bee doeth." A swarm settled in the Canfield school house apparently for long-time honey operations, so there wasn't any school that day.

## Thanksgiving Bridge Is Compliment to Slam Club

Members of the Slam club were complimented with a Thanksgiving bridge party at the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon.

Tallies were in Thanksgiving theme and prize packages were wrapped in orange and yellow cellophane.

Table appointments at the tea hour likewise carried out the chosen motif with Thanksgiving colors carried out in the dessert course.

Guests were Mrs. Cecil Pope and Mrs. O. J. Battell.

Prizes in the three tables of bridge played went to Mrs. R. R. Richter for high score among club members, to Mrs. R. L. Bailey for second high, to Mrs. Joe Dobson for travel prize, to Mrs. Cecil Pope for high score among guests, and to Mrs. E. M. Bryan for high cut.

Members present were: Mmes. E. L. Jones, Richter, Bailey, Dobson, Bryan, J. C. Webb, T. W. Taylor, Theo Ferguson, Robert King, and the hostess.

Mrs. Dobson was named president and Mrs. Robert King secretary-treasurer and reporter of the club at the meeting yesterday.

Friday night the club will have a Thanksgiving party for husbands at the home of Mrs. Bryan at the Atlantic Tank Farm.

Next week the group will meet with Mrs. Bailey, 1101 W. Indiana Wednesday afternoon.

## Be Sure You Sleep Right After You've Said Goodnight

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
If you don't sleep well, the chances are that you don't look or feel your best. Any woman who

## Thanksgiving Theme Lends Holiday Air To Dessert-Bridge

They bronze chrysanthemums formed table decorations for the dessert bridge with which Mrs. Barron Kidd entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at her home, 911 North D D, Wednesday afternoon.

Thanksgiving turkeys, moulded from ice cream, lent an interesting seasonal note to the dessert course.

Club guests were Mrs. E. I. Bailey, Mrs. P. W. Pitzer, and Mrs. Don Thompson.

In the bridge games which furnished amusement for the afternoon, prizes wrapped in Thanksgiving colors were presented to Mrs. Jack Wilkinson for high score among club members, to Mrs. Tom Sealy for cut, and to Mrs. Bailey for high score among guests.

Members present were: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Donald M. Oliver, Ralph Geister, Miss Georgia Goss, Mmes. Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Sealy, Louis Thomas, Wilkinson, Miss Lucile Thomas, and the hostess.

firmly intends to remain young looking and attractive through the years will make a habit of getting not only enough sleep every night but enough of the right kind of sleep.

And how do you know when you are getting the right kind of sleep? Well, mainly by the way you feel when you wake up. And then again by the way you feel about 4 o'clock the same afternoon.

Experts agree that if you have slept long enough—but not too long—and have really rested while sleeping, you ought to wake up feeling fit as a fiddle and not a bit drowsy.

Naturally, unless your bed is one hundred per cent comfortable, the covers warm but light, and the room properly ventilated, you just aren't going to rest as well as you might. Whether you sleep on a pillow or not is up to you. The important thing is to be comfortable.

Generally speaking, it's a good

idea to leave the bed in the same place in the room year after year and to sleep on the same side of it night after night. Much has been written about whether one should sleep on his left side or his right, but there seems to be no definite conclusions about this. Just decide on which side you are most comfortable, then turn that way every night when you are ready to go to sleep.

When you have turned out the light, pulled up the covers and closed your eyes, say to yourself: "Now I am going to sleep." Don't lie there and think about all the things you forgot to do during the day, or about the remark you wish you hadn't made to Mrs. So and So.

If the neglected tasks really bother you, get up and write yourself a note about them so you won't forget again the next day. Or resolve to telephone Mrs. So and So in the morning and invite her to lunch. You really have gone to bed to sleep, and nothing will be accomplished by wasting precious sleeping hours worrying about daytime duties.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

### Girl Tries Out Aliases.

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — "Geraldine Davis," juvenile delinquent, confused local authorities some-

what by giving 15 different names and addresses. She was sentenced to be held at the Juvenile Detention Home until she decided to give the right one.



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Then, they lived in homesteads built of logs by their own hopeful hands. Today we live in houses built by many men, each a specialist in one phase of construction, houses built with thousands of parts unknown to the first Americans. Then, they wore plain, rugged clothes which must withstand years of wear, constant exposure, and hard work. Today we wear up-to-the-minute styles, new every season, keyed to gay social life, comfortable in steam heated offices, attractive enough to go out and play when the day's work is done. Today, we call them old fashioned—those who pioneered our land—but we too must still retain their old fashioned gratefulness for a bounteous land: their old fashioned spirit of love and brotherhood: their old fashioned willingness to work for a better America. Let's be modern because it's smart and efficient: but let's be old fashioned in the spirit of friendship and service to our fellow-man!

Since 1864, when Abraham Lincoln authorized the last Thursday in November to be legally recognized as an American national and territorial holiday, we have each year recalled the history of our country from the time when the first pilgrims reverently bowed their heads in humble thanks for the freedom, food and plenty in their new homeland. Now on Thanksgiving Day, this year of 1938, we who have been given the heritage for which they fought, may well be thankful to a land which still bestows upon its people freedom, food and plenty, by the grace of God!

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

MIDLAND, TEXAS





# O'BRIEN, CAFEGO, GOLDBERG AND M'LEOD ARE ALL-AMERICA BACKS

BY HARRY GRAYSON,  
NEA Service Sports Writer.  
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

All America once again hails 1938's All-America men of football! Prisoners of prestige, NEA's All-Americas of this fall got there the hard way. . . . did a thorough and splendid job all the way along the route. In most cases, press comments and honors won in 1937 made them marked men. Opponents pointed for them. . . . double and triple-teamed them. . . . but they went right ahead and played their game. . . . a game tops in any company. If there was any change in their fire, it was because of a sophisticated damper that comes with finesse. They were more than rugged individualists. Several were stars on a star-studded team. Yet they were satisfied to bury their glamor under a blanket of team play. The great majority of football heroes do not crave headlines.

NEA's All-America men were smart, keen, and capable. . . . truly finished football products. Praise and fanfare did not blur their vision, or swell their heads. They showed rare sense of values. No one of them had a bad day. They let nobody down.

So, all America once more hails 1938's All-America men of football! Three of the east, the middle-west, Missouri Valley, and southland two

posts each, and the outfit is rounded out by one athlete from the great southwest and another from California.

**Davey O'Brien Greatest Passer In History of College Football.**

This year's All-America backs are David O'Brien of Texas Christian, George Cafego of Tennessee, Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth, and Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh.

The ends are John Wysocki of Villanova and Waddy Young of Oklahoma, the tackles Alvord Wolff of Santa Clara and Ed Beiner of Notre Dame, the guards Ed Bock of Iowa State and Ralph Heikinen of Michigan, and the center Dan (Tiger) Hill of Duke.

O'Brien crashes the All-America despite the fact that he weighs only 150 pounds. The Texas Christian quarterback was vastly more than the greatest thrower of a forward pass in the history of the college game. There were few better ball carriers and no better safety men. Irish Davey kicked exceptionally well. As for his passing, he completed 70 of the first 138 he threw this autumn. . . . for a total of 1379 yards. Fifteen of his passes rang the register for touchdowns without further ado. He made the cow country forge Samuel Baugh.

Cafego leads from Scarborough, W. Va., which is a small mining camp.



**1938 ALL-AMERICA**

Al Wolff Santa Clara Left Tackle  
Ed Bock Iowa State Left Guard  
Dan Hill Duke Center  
Ralph Heikinen Michigan Right Guard  
Beiner Notre Dame Right Tackle  
David O'Brien Texas Christian Quarterback  
George Cafego Tennessee Left Half  
Marshall Goldberg Pittsburgh Fullback  
Bob MacLeod Dartmouth Right Half  
John Wysocki Villanova Left End  
Waddy Young Oklahoma Right End

injuries. He is as smart in his class as he was on the football field.

**Bock Best In Cyclone History, Heikinen Fastest In Big Ten.**

Ed Bock, 202-pound co-captain, was the greatest lineman in Iowa State history. He could not be taken out by one man. He was one of the finest blockers in the game. He was at the bottom of every play. A keen football analyst, he never was fooled. He is an honor student in engineering and president of his fraternity. He started every game in three years of competition. . . . played many without relief. . . . missed 50 minutes of nine games in 1937. . . . 55 in his first eight games this fall. He played four years at Fort Dodge, Iowa, High School and one year at Fort Dodge Junior College. He has been an All-Big Six player for three years. He graduates in December, and has a job with a meter company in Cleveland.

Ralph Heikinen, Michigan senior of Ramsey, was small as guards go. He stood only five feet eight and weighed 182 pounds, but he was the fastest guard in the Big Ten. . . . one of the best Fritz Crisler ever saw. He had a great offensive charge. A corking blocker, especially when pulling out of the line, he was chosen as the Wolverine's most valuable player in 1937.

**Hill, 60-Minute Man, Inspires Injury-Riddled Duke Varsity.**

Co-captain Hill was Duke's 60-

minute man. He perhaps was of as much or more value to the Blue Devils as any one man to any other team in the nation. For five games straight running, following the Durham outfit's easy openers with V. P. I. and Davidson, Hill played brilliant football for 60 minutes in four and for 56 minutes in the other.

A whale of a defensive man against both running plays and passes, Hill also was an accurate snapper-back. He was so fast that he was sent down to cover kicks and usually led the way down. He divided the signal calling with Quarterback Bob Spangler. . . . directed the team in a number of touchdown marches against major foes. His play and natural leadership was the inspiration of the club. . . . helped to carry the Blue Devils through despite the fact that the team practically saw a Dixie record for sickness and injuries.

Hill was the type of player who got a big kick out of just being out there playing football.

We're glad that we have said in other years. We might go on to mention the talents of a brilliant second team, especially of men like Klaidrich, the great Texas Christian center, and possibly an equally good third team.

It's hard to tell where an All-America leaves off and a second choice begins.

**Midland-Monahans Line-Ups**

Midland Bulldogs.		Monahans Green Wave.	
No.	Player	Pos.	Player
1.	Bob Eldson*	G	22. Buddy Hewett
2.	Paul Klatt*	G	23. L. C. Clements
3.	Jay Francis*	B	24. Eugene Richman
4.	Goodrich Heil	E	25. Coleman Collier
5.	Wayne Lanham	E	26. Selman Coker
6.	J. M. White	B	27. Killer Coker
7.	Temple Harris*	B	28. Donald Griffin
8.	Gordon Geddes	B	29. Wallace Pittman
9.	Dell Truelove*	B	30. J. H. Hart
10.	Fat Wright*	B	31. Bill Cook
11.	Lelland Foster*	T	32. Wendell Williams
12.	Tommy McMullan	G	33. Spider Ammerman
13.	Truman Whittaker*	T	34. Joe Whitmore
14.	Maurice Bratton	T	35. David Blizell
15.	Noble Van Dyke*	E	36. J. E. Wallace
16.	Bobby Walker	E	37. Doyle Cobb
17.	Howard Ford*	T	38. David Tidmore
18.	Crash Johnson	E	39. John Dublin
19.	Gustave Bryan*	E	40. Carrol Smith
20.	Tommy Wilson	E	41. Bulldog Pittman
21.	Herbert Rehder	G	42. Murray Howell
			43. Laidis Green
			44. Little Red
			45. Harris, M.*
			46. Ellis, Elton*
			47. Westfall, Odie*
			48. Bodine, Ray* (C)
			49. McKenzie, Pete*
			50. Fielding, Vick
			51. Harrison, M.*
			52. Handlin, J.
			53. Leathy, D.*
			54. Martin, G.
			55. Weir, A. D.*
			56. Powers, J. H.
			57. Haley, W. D.
			58. Hickey, H.*
			59. Grant, S.*
			60. Stewart, J.
			61. Hary, E.*
			62. Jones, R.
			63. Garner, C.*
			64. Speights, M.
			65. Fullenwider, E. G.
			66. Andrews, W.
			67. Ricketson, T.

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### Second and Third Teams

Position	Second Team.	Third Team.
End	Holland, Cornell.	Shirk, Oklahoma.
Tackle	Maronic, North Car.	Delaney, Holy Cross.
Guard	Smith, Southern California.	Smith, Southern California.
Center	Aldrich, Texas Chris.	Brock, Nebraska.
Guard	Tweedell, Minnesota.	Landry, Rice.
Tackle	Hale, Texas Chris.	Boyd, Texas A. and M.
End	Wyatt, Tennessee.	Brown, Notre Dame.
Quarter	Lansdell, So. Calif.	Kischer, Iowa State.
Halfback	Bottari, Calif.	McCullough, Oklahoma.
Halfback	Pingel, Michigan St.	Christman, Missouri.
Fullback	Weiss, Wisconsin.	McLaughly, Brown.

He wasn't sought after by any school. His high school coach called Tennessee coaches. . . . told them he had placed the boy on a bus and asked them to look after him when he arrived in Knoxville.

George Cafego ran away and hid in Vols' Victory Over Alabama.

Indifferent in practice as a freshman, Cafego ran wild when he got in scrimmage. Maj. Bob Neyland said: "Well, that fellow can run." Later he remarked: "Why, that fellow can tackle." Then he learned that Cafego could pass, kick, and was a great defensive player.

George Cafego is the finest all-round player in the football history of the University of Tennessee. He is only 20 years old, stands 5 feet 11, and weighs no more than 170 pounds, but runs with the power of a 200-pounder.

He practically ran away and hid in the Volunteers' smashing victory over Alabama.

Goldberg, perhaps the finest running back in the land a year ago, switched from left halfback to fullback this season at the request of his Pittsburgh teammates. The Elk-ins, W. Va., had turned out to be as fine a blocking fullback as he was a running back. The Panthers were not beaten until a knee injury placed him on the sidelines.

As a sophomore, Goldberg served notice of his ability to do something besides carry when Dr. Jack Sutherland turned him into a blocker against a fine Washington array in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Although his play was limited by his coach, Goldberg gained 800 yards by rushing in 1936, 701 in 1937, and 316 in his first six games this year. He scored a half dozen touchdowns each in 1936 and '37 and seven in his first six games this season. He switched to left half at times this season, and during his three-year reign runs of from 40 to 90 yards from scrimmage, on re-

turn the women's desire to sock Wysocki into a Villanova advantage. Wysocki is all team player. He was the ideal decoy on pass plays, and a demon on defense.

Joseph Edward Beiner is a Notre Dame senior from Harvey, Ill. He is 21, stands 6 feet 2, and weighs 207 pounds. He made his letter as a sophomore at a tough school in which to make a letter, All-America a year ago, he was an aggressive and truly great tackle.

Alvord Wolff, after making all-city teams at Mission High School of San Francisco, not only demonstrated himself as a perfect team player at Santa Clara, but also was a standout on individual performance.

Fast for all his 220 pounds, Wolff got downfield to nail punt receivers. . . . intercepted and broke up forward passes. In the Sugar Bowl game of a year ago, he twice broke through to stop ball-carriers.

Wolff was a vicious tackler. Little yardage was made over him. He clicked in opening holes for his backfielders. He is only 20 years old and graceful for his size. In three rushing passers, as Ernie Lah of

**Wysocki, The Polished End, Comes In Handy as a Villanova Decoy.**

MacLeod's endurance could be traced to native strength and let-it-rip-perfect training which he kept the calendar round. MacLeod, a superb field general, is modest, studious, and ambitious. Opponents of Dartmouth will tell you that it is impossible to measure MacLeod in points scored. It was Mac's constant threat that aided the other Hanover backs. Mac's crushing power when he carried raised havoc with the enemy's lasting ability.

John Wysocki is a raw-boned kid who made more All-America teams last year than any other end. As a sophomore, Wysocki had little polish. He was just a big fellow with a desire to put on bone-crushing blocks, a fervor for knocking people down, and obsessed with the idea that end play should be confined to the opponents' backfield. There was finesse to his blistering blocking, brisk tackling, and uncanny forward pass receiving this year. He gave Maurice (Big Clipper) Smith a chance to

**Thanks-giving**

•May this occasion find you with much happiness and joy for which you may be thankful . . . And may you in reverence pause during the day for retrospection in memory of those rugged pioneers who bowed their heads in an humble prayer of the first Thanksgiving. Our Creator is still our provider—physically as well as spiritually.

MAY JOY BE YOURS

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119 South Main—Phone 52—Midland, Texas

**ALL OUT OF STEP BUT ONE**

MANSFIELD, O. (UP)—A junior high school band member did a "Corrigan" at a football game, when he marched one way while the rest of the band marched the other. The "Wrong way" marcher evidently became more interested in his music than in the formation the band was forming, the leader said.

**FABULOUS MONE HUNTED**

ORACLE, Ariz. (UP)—Thwarted in his long-time search for the "Mine With the Iron Door," R. Shamer of Oracle has gone back up into the Santa Catalina mountains to try again. Shamer believes that such a "old mine does exist some place on the north slope of the Santa Catalinas.

**Right Down to Facts It Amounts to This—**

It's the pedigreed ingredients. . . It's the pure Rocky Mountain Spring water. . . It's the scientific brewing and thorough ageing of COORS, is a modern brewery unsurpassed anywhere in the world. . . that makes COORS a fine beer, with ever-increasing demand!

IN CANS IN BOTTLES ON DRAUGHT



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RATES AND INFORMATION**  
 2¢ a word a day.  
 4¢ a word two days.  
 6¢ a word three days.  
**MINIMUM charges:**  
 1 day 25¢.  
 2 days 50¢.  
 3 days 75¢.  
**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.  
**FURTHER** information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

## NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

### 1 LOST & FOUND 1

LOST: Black horse; bald face; right hand foot white; branded circle bar on right hind quarter. If found, call 1321. (223-3)

LOST: One bunch of keys on ring. Phone 413-J; reward. (224-1)

### 2 FOR SALE 2

FOR SALE: 6 lots in West End; 3 on pavement. Phone Elma Graves at 249 after 5 p. m. (221-6)

### 3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

THREE rooms with private bath; one block from banks; utilities paid; or would furnish as bedrooms for four adults. Upham Apartments, 201 South Main, phone 1449J1 or 451. (220-6)

FURNISHED apartment; utilities paid; private bath; \$25.00 month. 309 North D. (222-4)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 614 West Missouri. (222-3)

NEWLY papered garage apartment; 2 rooms; connecting bath; utilities furnished; \$6.25 week. Also newly papered bedroom; \$10.00 month. Rear 409 West Texas Avenue. (222-3)

LARGE bedroom; twin beds; private bath; private entrance. 214 South Big Spring. (223-3)

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; utilities paid. 315 North Baird. (224-3)

### 7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

WELL improved 5-room brick; street being paved. 610 West Kansas. Owner. (223-6)

### 10 BEDROOMS 10

NEW garage bedroom. 313 South N Street. (218-6)

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

EVENING Trans-Radio news now at 5:30 to 5:45 p. m. KRLE, 142 on your dial, courtesy Ever-Ready Stations. (11-23-38)

EAT at Roomer's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (12-20-38)

BUY your Xmas cards now; 50 for \$1.00 & up; name imprinted. Ritz Hat Shop. (224-2)

### MINE WHISTLE SAVES TIME

KALGOORLIE, Australia (U.P.)—The Chamber of Commerce is saving thousands of dollars annually by mining companies by installation of a \$2,000 steam whistle capable of signaling the time throughout the entire Boulder mining region. Because the town clock was affected by weather vagaries, thousands of miners frequently missed their shifts, entailing heavy decreases in the output of the mines.

### DIVORCEE WRITES NEWS RELEASE

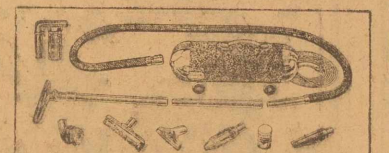
SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Pretty blonde Mrs. Kathleen Walker believes in handling her own press relations. When she was handed down an interlocutory divorce decree, she immediately handed to reporters a typewritten statement of the whole affair. Her principal complaint was that her husband, as a service station attendant, had too much occasion to meet the most beautiful women in the world.

### Rugged Clothes Please Rugged Boys

Boys like rough clothes that smack of the wide open spaces. Quite north-woody is a hooded plaid jacket, lined with warm flannel, generously cut to allow for plenty of rough and tumble action. The hood is adjustable, to be worn as a folded collar, turned up ear-high, thrown back over the shoulders or up over the head. Slid-

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

**THE MAGIC-AIRE**  
 Has the largest motor put in any portable cleaner, regardless of price. Sold at \$59.50 up.



Have reduced the price of the famous Model K Eureka, that sweeps and polishes in one operation, to \$39.50 for a limited time. The new Premier Vac-Kw \$29.50 complete.

**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
 Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?

**MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS**  
 Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana. Storage—Phone 400—Midland

**DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS**  
 Dairyland Pasteurizer

**DR. J. O. SHANNON**  
 Veterinarian  
 Large and Small Animal Hospital  
 800 East Wall Street  
 Call Midland Drug

**Seasonal FLOWERS For All Occasions**  
**BUDDY'S FLOWERS**  
 MEMBER F. T. D.  
 1200-A West Wall—Phone 1087

**GRADE A RAW MILK**  
**SCRUGGS DAIRY**  
 PHONE 9000



**MODERN MATTRESS RENOVATING**  
 Done by experienced workmen in a factory permanently located in Midland for your convenience.  
 One-day service on practically all jobs.  
 Estimates cheerfully given.

**Upham Furniture Co.**  
 201 South Main St.  
 Phone 451

### Unusual Watches Please

An effective little timepiece set in a frivolous case makes an excellent gift for the "first lady" of your life. If she likes tailored suits, look at the clever lapel watches smart shops are showing. They detract just enough from the severity of the tailored costume. One is merely a diminutive dial set in a metal skeleton framework; another is key-shaped, the dial forming the broad end of the key. More feminine is a tiny locket watch pendant from a slender linked gold bracelet, or a small clip watch brilliantly set with diamonds. All unusual in design, and definitely created to please feminine fancy.

fasteners close the pockets and front opening, and buckled straps at the sides adjust the jacket snugly about the waist and hips.

**Nosegay Linens**  
 The new bride takes great care in assembling her linens. If you are shopping for a gift, consider hemstitched sheets and cases of fine white percale, printed with dainty old-fashioned nosegays.

No. 183,610  
**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** That by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Harris County, on the 1 day of November, 1938, by J. W. Mills, Clerk of said District Court of Harris County, Texas, for the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty and 16/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Peden Company, a corporation, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 183,610 and styled Peden Company, a corporation, vs. Cragin & Son, Inc. and F. E. Cragin, individually, both jointly and severally, placed in my hands for service, T. A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 9 day of November, 1938, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 and West Half Lot 2, Block 25, High School Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Cragin & Son, Inc. and F. E. Cragin, individually, both jointly and severally, and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1938, the same being the 6 day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the town of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Cragin & Son, Inc. and F. E. Cragin, individually, both jointly and severally.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas.  
 Witness my hand, this 9 day of November, 1938.  
 A. C. FRANCIS,  
 Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.  
 By Ola Dublin Haynes, Deputy.  
 Nov. 10-17-24.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that all persons having claims against the Estate of Mrs. E. E. Stevens, deceased shall present the same within the time prescribed by law. That letters testamentary were granted to Frank Aey Smith, who resides in Midland County, Texas, Post Office Address Midland, Texas; and to F. A. Smith, who resides in Crockett, Houston County, Texas, on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1938.  
 Frank Aey Smith, Executor.  
 Nov. 17-24; Dec. 1-8.

**Gloves Combine Fabric and Reptile**  
 Gloves, shoes, bags and belts of reptile skins are smart with tailored fall suits. A suede-like fabric glove, hand-sewn, is backed with plant snakeskin. These come in the new popular wine shade, as well as jade green, black and brown.

### NEW FOR EVERY PARTY?



Not really! But dry cleaning makes new clothes out of your old ones.

**Petroleum Cleaners**  
 Next to Yucca  
 Phone 1010



**For Comfortable and Efficient Vision**  
 Consult  
**Dr. W. L. Sutton**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 208 W. Texas Ave.  
 Office Phone 146—Res. 1146-J

**PARTY REPEATED 25 YEARS**  
 MANSFIELD, O. (U.P.)—For 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Reid Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Shively have held a joint birthday party for Mrs. Shively and Mrs. Painter, whose birthdays are on consecutive days. This year, they celebrated the "silver anniversary" on the inauguration of the series of parties.

**POOR EYESIGHT? ANOTHER HIT**  
 KENTON, O. (U.P.)—People have warned James Hastings, 83, to give up hunting because of failing eyesight, but he went hunting anyway. He fired 25 shotgun shells and returned with 17 mudhens.

**DOUBLE THUMBS GIVEAWAY**  
 SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.)—When Police Sergeant Kenneth Jordan started to fingerprint Gabriel Santana, he ran up against a new

complication. Santana had two thumbs on each hand, and the fingerprint cards only had provisions for one thumb. However, sufficient printing was done to establish that Santana was a parole violator on a vagrancy charge.

**WE HAVE MOVED**  
 From 314 West Texas to the CITY CAFE BUILDING  
 First Door South of West Texas Gas Co.  
**L. H. TIFFIN**  
 MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE  
 Phone 166

**BUY YOUR Christmas Jewelry THE EASY WAY**  
 \$1 Down No Interest—No Carrying Charge \$1 Week  
**A GIFT OF JEWELRY IS SURE TO PLEASE!**  
**JEWELRY SHAW'S**  
 AT PALACE DRUG  
 108 So. Main—Midland

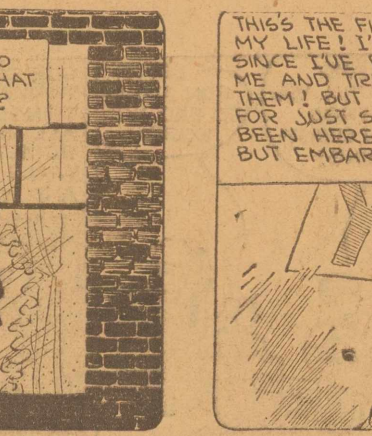
### BOOT AND HER BUDDIES



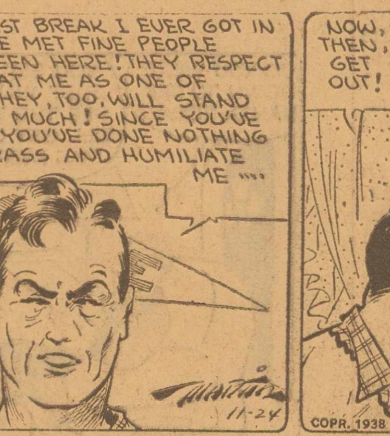
### WASH TUBBS



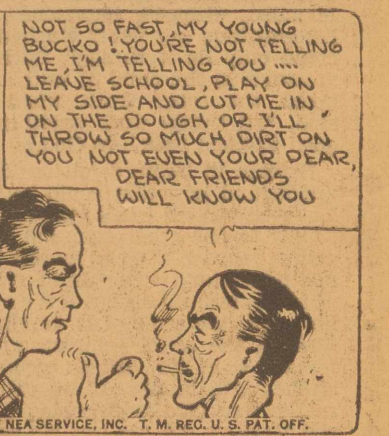
### ALLEY OOP



### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### OUT OUR WAY



YOU MEAN YOU REFUSE TO LEAVE? USE YOUR HEAD, HANDY! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SAY THE WORD AND WE'LL CLEAN UP!

OH, MY DARLIN! HOW KIN I KEEP FRUM I WHEN I LOVE YOU SO MUCH?

I CAN'T BEGIN TO THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR THAT BIG TIGER HIDE AND THE LIZARD SKIN--THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL!

QUICK, MEN! PULL THE CHIEF OUT FIRST! HURRY--HURRY!

AW, COME ON--LEMMIE DOWN! I FEEL LIKE A SAP, SITTING UP HERE!

GLVES COMBINE FABRIC AND REPTILE  
 Gloves, shoes, bags and belts of reptile skins are smart with tailored fall suits. A suede-like fabric glove, hand-sewn, is backed with plant snakeskin. These come in the new popular wine shade, as well as jade green, black and brown.

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Blessings---

(Continued from page 1)

thanks", in joy things and in sorrow things, in the laughter laden things and in the tearful things, in the things bright with morning and in the things dark with night. "In everything give thanks." In defeat and humiliation hearts are to overflow with gratitude. This is a high standard not an impossible one. How can we reach it? Paul did not reach it by getting into altogether favorable circumstances. Sorrows and losses and struggle and perplexities must be encountered. But gratitude is never born purely of circumstances. Paul was always breaking into the gladdest praise. His letters are exultant with thanksgiving, ringing with hallelujahs. How could they? He was shipwrecked, stoned, hounded, whipped, imprisoned, but his gratitude was never touched. He could only do it through faith for gratitude is the child of faith. Paul spoke the sober truth when he said, "all things work together for good to them that love God."

Bunyan in Bedford jail could not understand how that could be best. But God wanted him to preach, not simply to one generation, but to all generations. A block of marble cannot understand the painful strokes of mallet and chisel. But if it can believe that the sculptor is working to liberate the angel pent up within, it can even for those wounding strokes give thanks. If we can but realize that God is preparing us for the Master's use, we can "in everything give thanks."

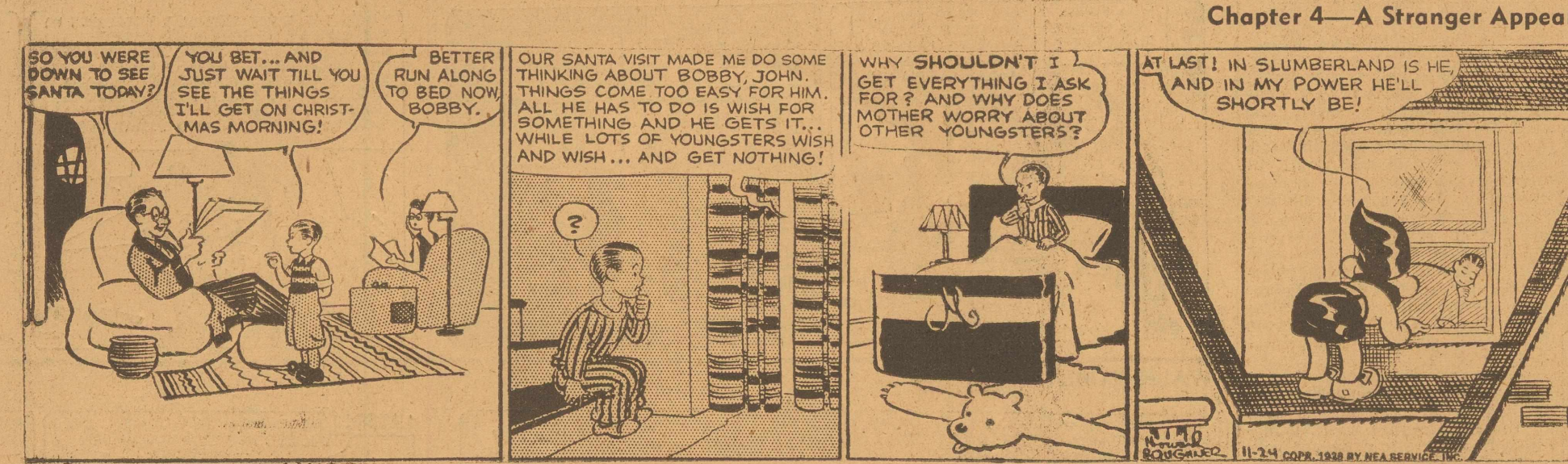
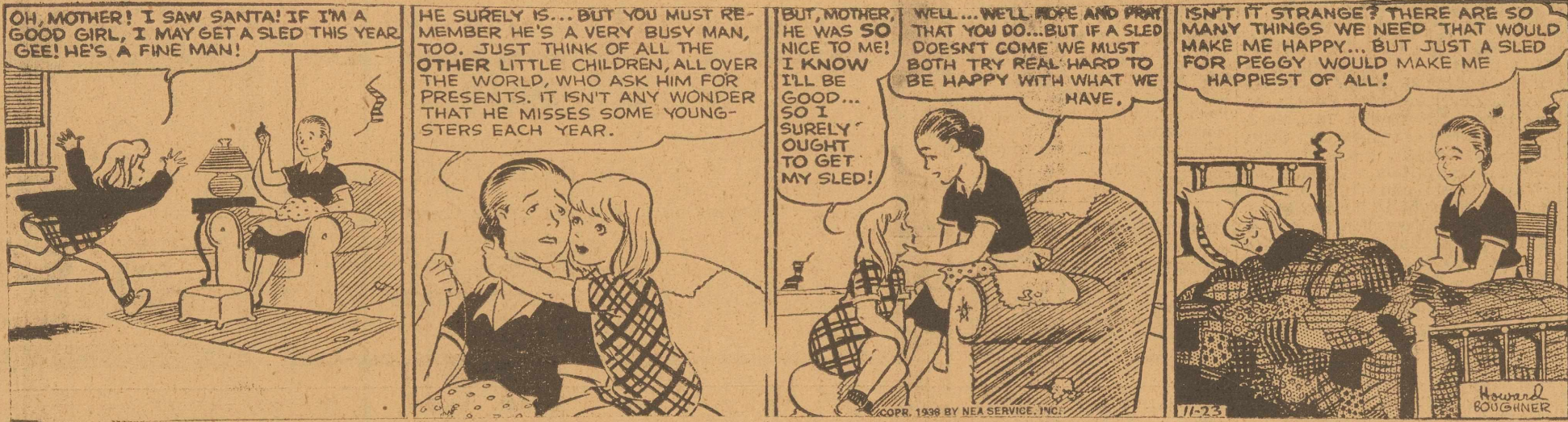
Weather---

(Continued from page 1)

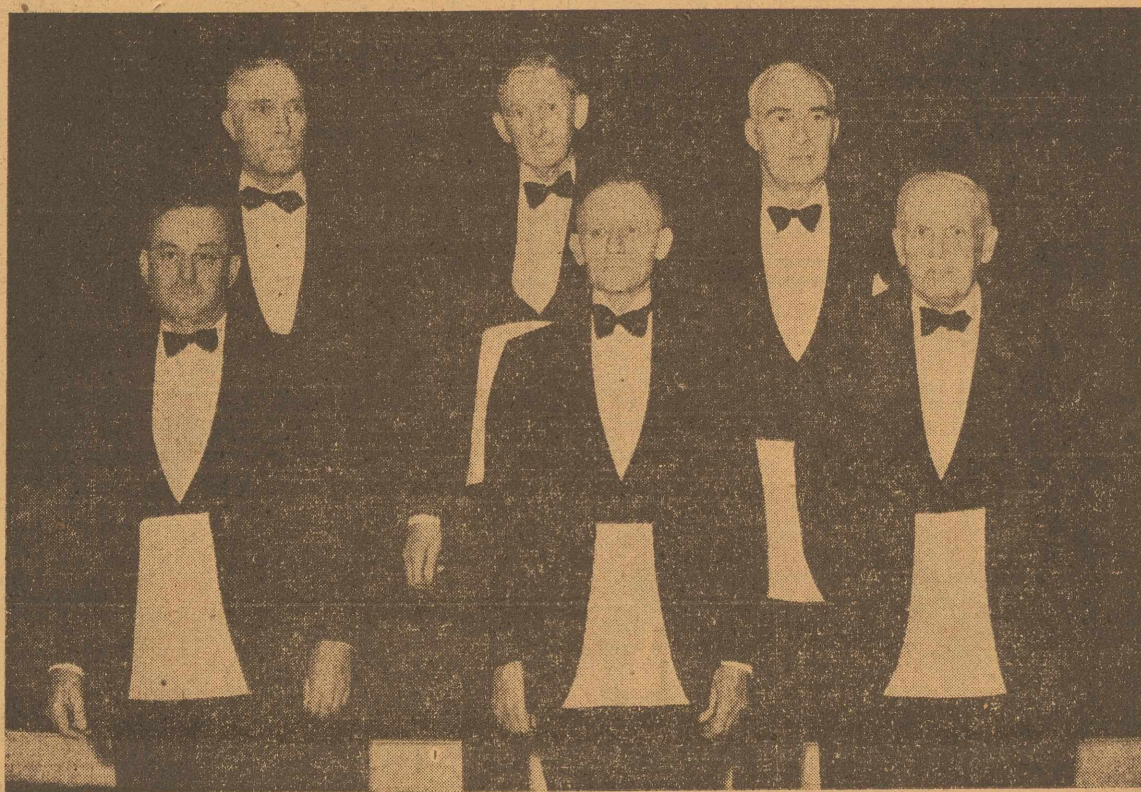
agent at Fort Worth feared some damage in that area to young wheat and oats. Central Texas farmers were warned to take precautions, although no heavy losses were predicted.

A drizzling rain fell and cloud increased at Harlingen where the mercury hovered around 40 degrees. A freeze would greatly damage Rio Grande Valley crops.

BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM



To Confer Degrees Here Saturday Night



Coming to Midland with Grand Master John Temple Rice of the Grand Lodge of Texas, the 33rd degree team of the El Paso Scottish Rite bodies, shown above, will confer the masters' degree on a candidate here Saturday night. Approximately 250 Masons of Midland and other lodges are expected to be present. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock, the degree work and program following.

Bulldog Squad to See SMU-TCU Game Saturday

Members of the Bulldog squad of Midland high school will leave after today's game for a week end trip in Dallas, attending the SMU-TCU football game. They will be transported by faculty members and interested citizens.

Smithy Takes To Trailer.

COSHOCTON, O. (AP) — The village smithy no longer stands "under the spreading chestnut tree" in Nellie, near here. Sam Roberts, veteran blacksmith, has built a trailer shop which he hitches behind his car and drives where there is work to be done.

**HOLIDAY PROGRAM!**  
**YUCCA**  
—NOW SHOWING—

**WANTED: A MAN FOR MOM!**  
Must be single, handsome, and a regular guy!  
**NO DRIZZLE PUSS NEED APPLY!**

**JUDY GARLAND FREDDIE SHARPE A MAN FOR MOTHER!**  
**LISTEN, DARLING**  
Also! Snapshots Our Gang

**FRI.—SAT.**  
The THRILL PICTURE of 1933  
**'SUBMARINE PATROL'**

**RITZ**  
TODAY ONLY

**FORBIDDEN FRUITS ARE THE FUNNIEST!**  
A NEW DESIGN FOR ROMANCE... Love... Honor and always have Fun!  
**Vacation FROM LOVE**  
PLUS! Cartoon Musical  
DENNIS O'KEEFE FLORENCE RICE REGINALD OWEN JUNE KNIGHT

**FRI.—SAT.**  
**GEORGE O'BRIEN Renegade Rangers**

Midland Mayor Endorses Sale of Christmas Seals

The following endorsement of the Christmas seal sale drive, scheduled

to open over the state today to raise fund for combating tuberculosis was made Wednesday by Mayor M. C. Ulmer:

Midland is a community of homes and any campaign which has as its theme, "Protect the Home" is assured the whole-heart-



Thanks

In a great big way we want to let our friends and customers know that we appreciate your friendship and patronage more than words can express... and we wish to pledge our continued policy of giving you the lowest prices on quality products. May this Thanksgiving find peace and contentment in your homes.

**MIDLAND DRUG CO.**  
BARNEY GREATHOUSE

ARE YOU PLANNING ON BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE?  
If so, the best way to pay it off is by MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

—We Make—  
Federal Home Loan Bank & FHA Loans  
Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.  
Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn.  
Office at Sparks & Barron—Phone 79

ed support of all.  
To protect homes from the shattering tragedy caused by tuberculosis is the aim of the Christmas Seal campaign.  
It, therefore gives me great pleasure to endorse Christmas Seals as a method of raising funds for the fight against tuberculosis, and I urge everyone to cooperate in this campaign. I hope everybody will buy as many Seals as possible and that every greeting card and gift going forth from our community will carry the double-barred cross Christmas Seal, showing that Midland is doing its part to eradicate tuberculosis.  
(Signed)  
M. C. ULMER, Mayor.

Small Crowd Attends Services at Church

A small crowd last night attended Thanksgiving services of all the churches held at the First Baptist church. The extreme cold weather was blamed for holding the crowd down at the services—an affair that generally attracts record crowds.  
The sermon was preached by Rev. R. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church. Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, presided and ev. W. G. Hinds, Methodist pastor, delivered the Thanksgiving prayer.  
District Judge Chas. Klapproth delivered the Thanksgiving benediction, and a solo was sung by Chase Murph, choir director at the Baptist church.

**DRINK JAX**

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

GRATEFUL THANKS

The true observance of Thanksgiving Day does not manifest itself in the mere celebration of abundance.

That was not the spirit of the little band that first observed Thanksgiving Day. They had few worldly possessions... but their hearts were rich empires of courage, faith and hope. Today, we give thanks in this old-time grateful spirit.

**Rocky Ford Moving Vans**  
MRS. J. B. FORD

*Thanksgiving*

Spread the "groaning board," laden with roasts, sweets and pudding that make spirits high! Thanksgiving is a time for all good things. But it is also a time for reflection, and for a view of the future, that we may always be sure of reason for Thanksgiving. Provision to satisfy their needs gave the pilgrims cause for Thanksgiving—and making provision for your family's future needs will ever give them reason for Thanksgiving, with you...

**The MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK**

The PILGRIMS Gave THANKS for much less



Our forefathers fought for their freedom and had enough for only their meagre needs, yet they gave thanks for their simple life. We today have much, freedom in the symbol of our daily life, and the ideal of our nation: surely we can sincerely give thanks on Thanksgiving Day. We extend greetings to our customers on this significant day.

Wadley's

Opportunity ROSS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Individual instructions in shorthand and typewriting, also review and speed classes for employed and unemployed stenographers. Day & evening classes.

Positions are open for qualified.  
SCHARBAUER HOTEL—TEL. 1291