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66Don't answer the doorbell these days. It might be the wolf." -Franklin P. Adams

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# TWO GONVICTS DEAD, THREE HURT

## Methodist Minister Addresses Union Service Today

## **CHURCH IS** SELECTED

"Glancing Backward, Looking Forward," Is Subject

ward Glance and a Forward to you of the days when there was vogue by having people swallow the Look," the Rev. Edwin Calhour paster of the First houn, pastor of the First Kans.—there you have the ele- down and let the deer come up to Methodist church spoke to an ments that make for a pleasant evabsorbed audience this morning at union Thanksgiving services held at the First The

instinct of thanksfulness is to meas- like to see the "good old days." one's good in contrast to the another; that this type of thank- he threw each pair away. He he was a fine fellow. All of which fulness drifts into selfishness, which wears boots and did so while stok- reminds me, he said nothing about is next door to self righteousness. ing a locomotive, breaking and en- seeing meteors on the hunt.

"Life's Present Accomplishments," man's heavy boots. He did not get pression and in the larger cities

speaker emphasized the fact that planks was marvellous. The engine fight off a customer yesterday! the movement was not along indus- went off the track but he suffered woman allegedly went into the place trial, economic or political lines, but no injury. And he got out of rail- and wanted to take out a radio for was a spiritual awakening. Mr. Cal- road work just in time, for the man the night—just on trial. Her accent houn stressed four proofs of this who took his place went to his death was described as typical of the Bow- "Uncle Ed" Jones, negro who was a fact, the first being "Spiritual Un- a few months later-at the same ery. "I can't wait for you to de- grown slave during the civil war, rest In the Life of the Individual," town where the Midland officer went liver it," she said. "I'm afraid you'd recently died here at the age of in which he brought out the fact through the lumber. that the individual wants satisfying \* spiritual experience.

Bobson, and Owen J. Young.

sub-head, brought out in its expla- cut off the plug." nation that the peril was not with the young people, but with the people who influence their lives.

prevails among denominations today eral instances where prominent seem to know how good it is. church leaders had striven toward unity of churches. Three lines from Tennyson's, "The Death of Arthur," that famous king of the Round Table illustrated this closing point.

place to the new,

ways, Lest one good customer should cor-

rupt the world." services were held from 10 o'clock

(See UNION SERVICE page 6) a buck that doesn't respect a shoot-

### Did You Know There Is a Raleigh 'Roll Yer Own'?

Officer Has Best Cigarettes in Town; Mess Cragin a Prodigy? Sees Long Tailed Bodies

By R. C. HANKINS

Who smokes the best flavored cigarette in Midland?

If you haven't had the pleasure of smoking one of Raleigh D. Lee's hand-rolled varieties while sitting over your coffee, you don't know. Brown paper rolled as tight as ever fashioned by the most fastidious

"bad man" of Western epics, to-

of all that has passed in the an- Hill, where the commander of a • Taking the unusual text "Lord, I nals of cattle country. He put cat-Thank Thee That I Am Not as Oth- tle to streams out of their banks; er Men," Mr. Calhoun wove a ser- left the wagon in late March and mon about the ideal Thanksgiving got home in time for Christmas; two Odessa friends with an account saw the rise of the cattle barons; of seeing meteors falling around The lecture was divided into three lived in Midland 20 years ago when them, trailing 250-yard tails. parts: the first, "Looking Back- there were approximately 1500 peo- think Henry should have said 250 wards," explaining that a person's ple here and 19 millionaires—all foot tales. Even his best friends future depends largely on his past. stockmen; quit his outfit to "grow would tell him. The trio of star "Being Thankful is one of the great rich" railroading—and now protects gazers said the meteors were big perils of a moral mood," said the property in his role of peace offi- and whizzed through the air with minister, explaining that the first cer. And he rolls his own and would great velocity. The fact the Henry

Born east of Abilene, his friends! one has kept what another has lost, will tell you he had a total of three pocket and cross my fingers. Mas or that one has gained more than pair of shoes during his time—but sey I met one time and got the idea

The second point, dealing with gineering. His idea of comfortable the present, with the theme of house shoes is a pair of cattle-

The second thought under this enough to become tinctured with in tone. Cost me thirty dollars." head took the line of the coming to- the railroad man's honesty to union The woman was staying at an apartgether of men in business relation- labor. As I have a habit of hunting ment house and the music store ed and asked to be taken by his 4. And somebody said something ship. In the words of the talker, the big officer when I want to smoke called and asked if the woman was "There is more cooperation and less a cigarette that really satisfies me intending to stay in Midland percompetition among business men; and find that he is never too busy manently. The owner of the house more boosting and less knocking." to roll one for me (I can't roll 'em), was alleged to have said that she a grit mill and later in a rice mill past few days, a person may miss The fact that the service clubs, such I decided to ask him about his had packed her belongings for a since 1882. He quit once for two as Lions and Rotary, had helped to brand of tobacco. "Well, it's like move out of town. No sale. But no weeks, and another man was hired it will crop up several months later create a spiritual attitude in the life this," he began. "I always smoked one was weeping. of business. The names of several such-and-such a brand of tobacco men who are great leaders in Amer- until the company that makes it ica today, who predicted that the started usin' scab labor. All us they sell apples, turnips and a few other man off and "hired himself next great movement would be railroaders quit the brand the day other such things. But if you hap- back." With the exception of one a spiritual one, were mentioned; we heard of it—and stayed quit. pen by (the place is in the old bus day that was the only work he you, at that. It isn't everybody that such names as Henry Ford, Roger This tobacco is better, anyway, and station) you'll think a zoo is in- missed. we pay more for it. Can't always cluded. For there is an armadillo

The great issue of christian unity written a composition for the piano nuts scattered along the floor. Al- Mrs. Ross S. Sterling of Houston, ever drops her purse don't forget was the fourth proof, Mr. Calhoun that is harmoniously perfect. She len Tolbert is the only one who has wife of the governor-elect, displayed and be polite enough to pick it up saying that a greater spirit of unity changed the key once or twice and kept away from the animal-but Al more than passing interest in the for her; it might be fatal. Someone than ever before. He mentioned sev- its original course. And she doesn't they are made of potatoes or not. to Austin. Mrs. Sterling was the be used against you as a technical-

> Clarence Massey and Jack Laird of ily the other day. Odessa, bring back another tale from a deer hunt. Seems everyone

bacco of a brand little known to ing iron and ends up behind a boulmost of the manufactured-cigarette der the buck can't jump. Then Dick Using the theme, "A Back- addicts—and the big officer talking Cowden makes gullibility quite in

him so that he could shoot it at

22 paces with a .22 six gun! Mrs. The officer is a genuine product have read that story about Bunker platoon told his men not to shoo 'til he saw the white of their eyes Now comes valiant Henry and his is a henchman of John Bonner and that Jack is another theatre mar

Some talk about the business de dealt with late developments of sci- out of railroading before experi- you'd better be careful in passing ence and inventions, the closer hu- encing the thrill of a wreck. His en- dry goods establishments. The mer man relationship now prevalent; the gine went through two box cars at chants run out and tear your Sweetwater. One of these was load- clothes with the fervor of their in Taking up the third point, "The ed with lumber, and his escape from vitations to come in and buy. But next Great Forward Movement," the flying splinters and shock-sawed the Texas Music company had to send a different one anyway. But he was in the business long way and the thing never was good of North Carolina and, after being

Across the alley from this office "Our Youth are Clean," the third get it, though. It's pure tobacco, formed of several sweet potatoes. Mrs. Sterling Likes So realistic does it seem that the owner has tied the "animal" to a Wonder if Lexie Jane Cragin is sack with a piece of small cordto be a musical prodigy? She has to keep him away from several peathen let the theme flow back into keeps clear of armadillos, whether executive mansion on a recent trip might notice and the courtesy might He is the gentleman who had the guest of Mrs. Dan Moody at lun-ity.

"The old order changeth, yielding is trying to drag in a better one game on the links but he's likely interested in the mansion grounds neighbors; the two towns have comthan everyone else. First, J. B. Ford to be a dub at the periodical obli- and indicated they would receive munity of thought and action. We And God fulfills Himself in many kills a couple of deer and cuts off gation of feeling thankful on special attention when she assumed hold religious the old law of Solon, 75 steaks for his friends and the Thanksgiving. Bob went to bed the charge of the executive home. She "an eye for an eye and a tooth for unemployed of the town. Then other night but a certain kind of a said she probably would plant tulips a tooth." "Tit-for-tat." "Katy did." George Glass and party come back, thug Bob described to police stayed on either side of the long walk from "She didnt do anything of the sort!" with George getting the limit for up and took a sport model Buick the street to the mansion to add col- Etc. Last year Midland grabbed the 11, with W. P. Deatherage, singer the fourth consecutive year. Dee from his used car department. All or to the grounds. and choir director during the Chris- Ethridge starts the boldface boxes would have been satisfactory had Mrs. Moody will introduce Mrs. it through the wringer. This year tian church revival now in progress, on most of the newspapers of the it not been for Bob's failure to have Sterling and her daughters at one Stanton tied a can to the Bulldog state by roping a buck. Hollis Scar- his car insured. If anybody knows of the "at homes" at the mansion in tail and put in a few marble base-



## SEEK GAME WITH CLASS A TEAM

#### Old Slave Negro Is Dead After Long Life

BEAUMONT, Nov. 27. (AP).-I 100 or more. "Uncle Ed" was the bought a big phonograph once that slave of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Price, given his freedom, made use of it member something about Mr. Timbut a short time before he return- mons being over along about July former owners.

With them he came to Beaumont. He had worked as fireman in considerable." And, judging from the to take his place. One morning the that he was hobbled out on one's faowners found the negro gone. "Un- miliar territory. cle Ed" had literally driven the

## Governor's Mansion

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 27. (P)distinction of being chased by a cheon at Texas' "White House" and Henry Biggs of the Ritz theatre, bloodthirsty varmint of this fam- spent several hours going over the mansion and grounds with Mrs. I'm behind Stanton to win this af-Moody.

(See INTERVIEWS page 6) affair has not been set.

By R. C. HANKINS.

I see in the personal column where Midland Wednesday. I seem to reseeing him when he's around, but

a dig at you, Sammy. Kinda like can pitch good baseball like you. But take a tip from me and tell Editor Kelly not to give his galley devil a nickle anymore while you're pitchin'. The ump might think the editor was subsidizing your game to the Harley Sadler and extent of a Coca-Cola And if a lady

Can't resist the temptation to take

Seriously, the matter is settled and ternoon. I want that club to win. Bob Scruggs may shoot a mean Mrs. Sterling appeared especially Stanton and Midland are more than Buffalo by the royal tail and ran

### To Coaches This Week End

Efforts to get a game between the Midland Bulldogs and a "good Class A" team, probably Abilene, in circuit court where Sol made the Sam. Timmons of Stanton was in San Angelo or Sweetwater, are un-largument before the jury instead of high school principal, who is in Lubbock to attend the Tech-Simabout him being over at Monahans mons game. He expects to see Tuesday. He gets around "right coaches of several teams before returning here, and hopes to land for Midland one or two more games, the best of the season.

game, but the coach said late yes- er. terday that the team was being disbanded after the game with Colorado today, practice to be started early next week on basketball.

"We want to see just how good the Bulldogs are," Shiflett said, "and are trying to get a game with a good Class A team."

## His Troupers Here

Today marks the entrance of Harley Sadler and his company of forty performers to Midland. The show will remain through Friday and Saturday. Performances will be in a big to become a "professional lawyer," tent each night. "Your Uncle Dudley," is the open-

merit, according to reports. There will be vaudeville acts be tween scenes of the play and good

music throughout. The show is brought here under the auspices of the Midland fire de-

#### HERE FROM DALLAS

Worth and Dallas, visiting relatives ritory and has announced that it The services were opened with the borough plays hide and seek with who the thief is please call Bob. the near future. The date for the balls of Mr. Timmons and turned and friends and transacting business (See DISTRICT EIGHT page 6) for a few days.

## TOM SHOOK AMONG THOSE INJURED; NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE, SAY REPORTS

Guns; Two Fall at First Discharge; Shook's Arm Amputated

Two Huntsville convicts are dead and one guard is injured from a gun battle that resulted when a prison truck carrying 27 convicts had to halt because of insubordination.

Wheeler Mc Culley and Tony Corona were killed and Tom Shook, former chief of police in Electra was badly injured. One of his arms was amputated in the prison hospital later. He is not expected to live.

The 27 men were riding along under guard of three men who were on the fenders of the

truck. Suddenly the convicts threw Dr. Thomas Plans bed guns and the firing commenced.

The two dead men fell at the first discharge of guards in a machine following the truck.

## Negro Own Lawyer; York, planning to spend time in

Sol Henry, 45-year-old typical negro farmer of Miller county, he doesn't know anything about law, but several members of the Texarkana bar declare he is a legal opponent to be feared and cite his record in Miller county courts.

Sol Henry's latest appearance in theft. Acting as his own attorney, the negro heard Judge Louis Josephs rule that the state evidence was insufficient to hold him to the state witness closely, successfully Shiflett Will Talk impeaching the complaining witness, and then took the stand in his own behalf to tell what the judge termed "a straightforward story," which state cross-examination failed to shake.

"This is nothing new to Sol," said Judge Josephs. "I remember a case der way today by D. D. Shiflett, his attorney and won an acquittal." The case to which the judge refer-

red was one in which Sol was charged with assault. He admitted biting the nose off another negro during a fight, but contended that he was fighting to save himself. In his most recent case, Sol and

Big Spring was approached for a of cotton from a neighboring farm-

found wagon tracks near his barn ed over and had suffocated. like those made by Sol's wagon, Sol countered by proving by another state witness that his wagon was so "broken-down that it wouldn't haul that much cotton." Another state witness testimony that Sol had sold him 200 pounds of cotton was countered with a receipt from the gin. Sol was successful in having ruled out testimony that Hardin, accused with him, had said the cotton was given to him by Sol Henry. A large following of negroes con-

gratulated Sol on his triumph in the role of attorney, and urged him but Sol, dressed in overalls bearing numerous patches, allowed that ing play tonight, and is a comedy of he would stick to farming.

#### WISCONSIN SEEKS OIL KEWAUNEE Wis. (UP). - Al-

though several companies, formed to dig oil wells in Kewaunee county, have failed, another group has revived interest in two new wells in the Scarboro district. Backed by sufficient capital the organization L. A. Brunson is here from Fort has had geologists survey the terwill dig more wells if the first two are not successful.

# Convicts Push Guards off Truck and Grab

Visit Big Clinics

Dr. John B. Thomas, Midland physician and surgeon, will leave Friday night for Chicago and New He Wins His Case clinics of those two cities. He expects to be gone for a month. Dr. TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 27. (AP) Thomas owns the Midland Clinic-Hospital.

#### WILL STOCK RANCHES

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 27. (P) -Juan Trevino, manager of the Orient railroad in Mexico, has bought a court involved a charge of cotton string of bulls in the Big Bend country. He planned to load them out at Uardiz, on the new extension of the Santa Fe from Alpine to Presidio. A grand jury. Sol questioned every good many inquiries are being received by ranchmen in the Big Bend from ranchmen in Mexico. Thus far the trade on the new international line has been largely in cattle.

Two railroads of cattle from the Big Bend to Illinois passed through here recently.

#### SLEEPING BOY SMOTHERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP). - A mother's fear of disturbing her infant's slumber led to the death of five months' old Robert Steiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Steisser. Mrs. Steisser placed the baby in a carriage on the porch. She glanced Walter Hardin, another negro, were at him from the window several charged with stealing 1,070 pounds times and he appeared to be sleeping, so she refrained from disturbing him. Later she tried to rouse The complaining farmer said he him, but he was dead. He had turn-



Girls of the flighty type seldom get to be good flyers.

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#### ON THIS GLAD THANKSGIVING DAY

One has only to look about him to find many things to be thankful for on this glad Thanksgiving Day. Midland people are indeed fortunate and can easily discover community, civic, social, religious, educational and commercial advantages for which to feel thankful.

The community as a whole is on a steady trend. The citizens are optimistic, are doing well, the general health conditions are good, signs of growth are upon every hand, Midland is a more beautiful city than at any time in its history and has a greater and more substantial normal population than ever before.

Civic affairs are in good shape. Banks reflect a comparatively healthy condition. Cattle business is good and range conditions are good. Oil business, although slow, is only marking time, with the Midland area strategically situated to take advantage of the next development to take place, either large or small. Agricultural commodities are selling at too low figures, but the yield of local crops was good in comparison with other years. Farmers have feed for livestock and foodstuffs for their families.

Religious and educational facilities in Midland were never better, and Midland people are looking more to these phases of life than they did when times were a little more swift and a little farther from normal.

Commercial conditions in Midland are decidedly optimistic. A trade territory of unusual extent takes advantage of exceptional merchandising opportunities in Midland, adding to the local revenue and swelling the receipts of local business houses. Fewer business failures have occurred in Midland than in any city its size in this part of the state, notwithstanding the fact that many "shoe-strong concerns" were started during the recent boom conditions.

The new court house is completed, one of the finest in the state. The new post office will be occupied within a few days, adding to the convenience and beauty of the business area. A new brick business house is being started their local time is spent in school. on West Wall for a conrern that has expanded steadily in two years and a half. Residence construction is being resumed. Repairs and improvements to property are under 99 per cent of children are in homes, way with others contemplated.

Look about you. Think back over a five or ten year period. Aren't your affairs in rather good condition? Don't you have a lot to be thankful for? Look to the future with confidence and optimism.

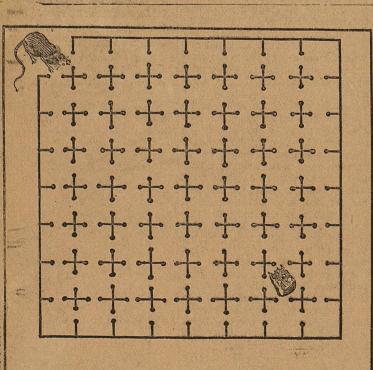
#### PARROTS AND PROFANITY

This profane St. Louis parrot, who lost his good home cies and influences which boys and across the street in a sandstorm. in a zoo because of his bad language and who finally got i girls met in that 40 per cent of their a new home with a New Yorker who didn't object to a little swearing, managed to get, it seems to us, rather less attention than he deserved.

It is quite understandable that a zoo, frequented by children and by ladies of gentle birth, could have none of such a bird. Zoos, after all, have certain standards to roll 2,100,000. The neighborhood maintain. But in a general way, it is hard to see why anyone should object to a parrot's profanity.

Parrots, after all, are supposed to swear. They are, by tradition, the pets of sailors; and sailors have salty and unusual vocabularies, which they impart quite naturally to their parrots. A parrot who cusses is only following his appointed oath; he is, in other words, a normal regular parrot. It is the parrot who does not swear who falls short of the parrot standard.

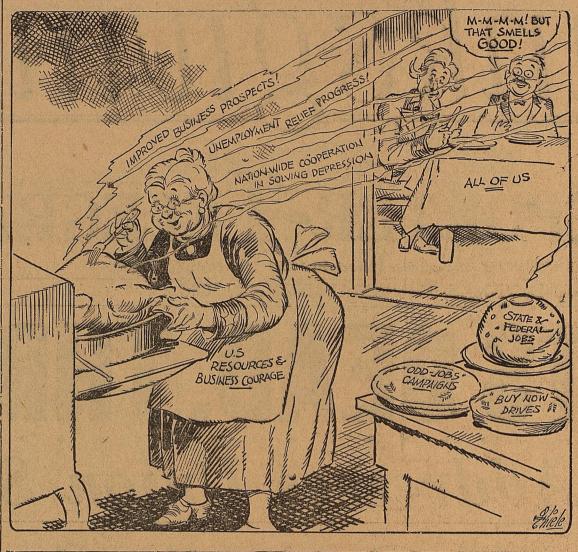
## STICKLERS



IN the above diagram there are sixty-three cells, all connected by open doors. A piece of cheese is in one cell, as pictured, and a mouse is at the entrance of two of the cells. The mouse succeeded in reaching the cheese by a series of twentytwo straight paths, entering every one of the sixty-three cells once and once only. How?

Solution of this problem will be found on the comic page today, selection of films and better regula- any generation we have known."

Real Thanksgiving Cheer!



### Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

INFLUENCES OUTSIDE OF THEIR HOMES AND SCHOOLS TAKE UP 40 PER CENT OF FIRST 18 YEARS, HEALTH SURVEY SHOWS

Need More Libraries

are in the main unwholesome, the

It recommends adequate educa-

weeks shorter and teachers unusual-

committee declares.

The influence of commercial

(This is the last of three stories summarizing some of the findings of the nation's leading experts on children as reported to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which has just met in Washing-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-There are 47,847,206 young Americans under 18 years of age. As the next generation, civilization is to be literally in their hands.

One-fourteenth to one-twelfth of A third is spent at home in sleep, Varying amounts beyond that are spent daily in the home. Probably though "samplings" indicate that one home in four is a broken home. And over 40 per cent of the first 18 years is spent outside home and

mittee selected 14 organized agen- the flapper said when she started ecutive of the Boy Scouts. The comtime. It gives some interesting figures in naming them.

Many Church Contacts The churches "deal with probably 25,000,000 persons." The girl agencies, the Longhorns. touch 1,500,000 girls during their leisure time. The boy agencies en-

agencies attract 1,400,000. Motion pictures catch the eye of whom one-third are under 16.

lure 2.000,000 persons daily. Radio, with its 13,478,000 sets, if we do run a bluff to get away probably has more than 60,000,000 with it.

Playground facilities serve 2,250,-000 children every day.

Most children read, but 20,000,000 a Buick from in front of his house. have no public library facilities. Camping is indulged in by prob- hadn't had to walk to town the ably 8,000,000 persons, including 3,tion of juvenile attendance, public 000,000 young ones.

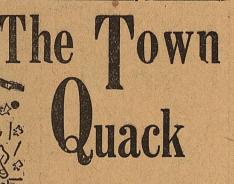
Other conditions and factors en- relations activities between produccountered by youth: Industry, with ers' and citizens' organizations and its 4,000,000 youth employed full time encouragement of amateur dramatic and 2,000,000 part time. Rural life, groups. with 55 per cent of youth living in rural territory. Institutions, which stand "in loco parentis" for about amusements under business auspices

one per cent. Four Million Work Of the approximately 48,000,000 persons under 18, 28,000,000 are in tional radio broadcasting as a youth schools and 4,000,000 have "gone to influence, elimination of any pernicwork." There are 23,760,000 such lous programs by active expression girls, 14,600,000 at school and 1.400.- of public opinion and good taste and 000 employed. Of 27,087,000 boys, more consideration of younger lissome 14,000,000 are in school, a little teners. more than 2,600,000 work regularly | And more public libraries, it says,

and another 1,000,000 part time. The church shows a tendency to and 34,000,000 adults who now go relate itself to young people, "not without. only in matters of worship, but in Farm isolation, limiting the famvarious ways, aiding in adjustment ily in recreational and social con- and Mrs. E. M. Agrelius, their son to the actual every-day experience tacts, develops individualism but of younger folk." Sunday schools also works to the disadvantage of have 23,000,000 members. There are farm boys and girls. Rural youth is 10,200,000 church members under handicapped in school opportunities. Available data indicates that about

13 years of age. The committee says the possible 71 per cent of urban children are eneffects of movies on children is a rolled in high school and only 26 matter of concern. Unfortunately, per cent of rural children. There are it finds, the finer type of pictures still about 161,000 one-room and 20,are not as a rule the most profit- 000 two-room rural schools, with able. But children's tastes "reveal rural school terms averaging six a pleasing sanity.

Sixth graders want heroism and ly of lower grade. spurn cheap melodrama and torrid "We hear considerable criticism triangles. High school youngsters of youth," the committee says finally demand a plot with action, girls "We are unanimously convinced leaning toward romance and boys that, in spite of the conditions and toward comedy. The committee rec- difficulties they face, youth today ommends more "family programs" are cleaner, finer, steadier of purof suitable pictures, more careful pose, and sturdier of character than



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

next morning," he said.

I have a good deal to be thankful Al Tolbert won't be seen walkfor today. In the first place I'm ing down West Missouri. Burley So says the Committee on Youth out of spending money and hated Hubbard, who help his dad con-Outside the Home and School of the to draw my check before the last duct the fruit and potato business White House Conference on Child of the week, so I'm thankful Mid- at the old bus station stand, has Health and Protection, a committee land won't play Marfa that foot- made an armadillo out of sweet poheaded by James E. West, chief ex- ball game this afternoon. It's an ill ages that looks entirely too life-

> Miniature pool has come to attract those who played miniature News items: John P. Howe is in golf in warmer weather. Harry Neb-Austin today to see the Longhorns lett and Vergil Ray, when opposbeat the Aggies. John Gossett is in ing each other yesterday at a minia-Austin today to see the Aggies beat ture pool table, looked like a couple of giants eating at a doll's dining table, or a couple of work horses Now I have something else to be drinking from a chicken trough.

thankful for. We are getting the paper out early and I won't have to Mr. and Mrs. Witty write in to stay at the office long. I'm going The Reporter-Telegram from Clare-115,000,000 customers a week, of home and eat some turkey, which more, Oklahoma, home town of Mr. is not bad for a fellow whose pay Witty and Will Rogers, to say that the old governor didn't have a cellar Other commercial amusements check is spent before he gets it. everyone should take a honeymoon full of that bleached white, either. We're still able to eat turkey, even occasionally.

#### Local Housewives' Bob Scruggs doesn't have much to be thankful for. Somebody stole Choice Recipes "Wouldn't have been so bad if I

Today's feature is a cake recipe, by Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, one of those who entered a fruit cake in the recent Reporter-Telegram contest. Wartime Fruit Cake

2 handfuls of dried apples soaked overnight

Grind and simmer in 2 cups sorghum until "clear" Add 1 cup salt pork (ground) 1 cup brown sugar

cup sour milk tsp. soda 1-2 tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. cinnamon tsp. cloves 3 1-2 cup flour

Nuts, raisins, peel, etc. Bake very slowly (250 degrees) are needed for the 20,000,000 children

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Agrelius of Austin are the house guests of Mr. and his wife.

Dr and Mrs. George Goss of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Yeager.

> Harris' FIRE SALE Starts

Tomorrow. See Page Ad.

## 

Choose Your Own

Fruit Cake Recipe

In today's "Local House-

wive's Recipes" column, you

will find a recipe for one of

the fruit cakes entered in the

Reporter - Telegram contest.

The four prize winners were

printed in Wednesday's paper,

but these were all close run-

ners-up. Others will be printed

in the column each day. You

will do well to go by one of

them for your Christmas fruit

Anyone who entered a cake

in the contest is asked to sub-

mit their recipe, to the society

The topic "The Home Grounds,"

was the subject of study for several

interesting papers given Wednesday

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse was leader

for the afternoon and after she had

opened the meeting, papers were

"The Out of Door Living Room,"

was the name of a paper given by

The subject assigned to Mrs. Frank

"Annuals, Shrubs, and Trees" was

Mrs. Charles Gibbs of San An-

gelo, a former member of the club,

Adjournment was had following

The Laf-aLot club, at its regular

The home was beautifully deco-

High score winner was Mrs. E. N.

Others playing were Mmes. H.

Announcements

Friday

of Mrs. F. J. Fink at 3 o'clock.

of Mrs. T. S. Patterson.

nounced later.

Belmont Bible class at the home

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist

church will have a business meeting

and social at 3 o'clock at the home

Saturday

The Fine Arts teachers present

oupils in the second cooperative re-

cital at 10 o'clock-place to be an-

Wednesday Club

Studies Outdoor

Beautification

#### Thanksgiving Old as the Centuries; Forefathers Had Three-Day Feasts

"Harvest home harvest home, we've ploughed, we've sowed, we've reaped, we've mowed-hip, hip, harvest home"—they used to sing in England, and in many lands and many climes we may trace its history back with a rush of poignant memories. It didn't spring Minervalike from the brain of Governor Bradford in 1621 as we used to be taught, but has come from the feast of the tabernacles of the Children of Israel, the Harvest Festival of the ancient Greeks, the Roman festival of Ceres, and the Harvest Home of the British Isles. And from the last comes, too; the rustic pleasantry of dressing as clowns and parading which has fallen to children of the present day.

One historian says the reason that Thanksgiving day was so much liked by the Pilgrims may have been because they had lived for ten years in Holland and didn't approve of the way the Dutch celebrated the occasion. It was their most popular festival, originally both a religious and social holiday, which degenerated into a day of merriment. It was kept in memory of their deliverance from the Spaniards and a Spanish stew was served for dinner, a hodge-podge afternoon at the Woman's Wednesof meat and vegetables. So it was day club meeting, when Mrs. Ansmall wonder that the Pilgrims es- , drew Fasken was hostess. tablished a time of thanksgiving and rejoicing for their first harvest which had yielded well.

Our forefathers of 1621 would have thought a mere Thanksgiving dinner was a pretty puny observance, for the governor ordered a three-day Mrs. Whithouse. feast and celebration when Chief Massasoit and other Indian friends Elkin was "Bulbs; the perennial borwere invited. Some historians claim | der; the Garden Axes. this to be the celebration from which we date our present holiday, an interesting study gone into by while others claim that there is no Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer. record of any special religious service, during this week of feasting.

Looking back through records of was a guest at yesterday's meeting. the day makes one wonder why the turkey gobbler, or the gobbling of the study hour, no business being turkey has remained the dominant brought before the club. note of the day's food chorus. Maybe it is because this bird has been Mrs. Bigham easier to catch and herd to the festal oven than other meats which Entertains were dedicated to Governor Bradford's feast. At these dinners the Laf-A-Lot Club wild turkeys were flanked by geese, ducks, shell fish and especially cod meeting Wednesday afternoon, had fish. Facetiously the cod has been for its hostess Mrs. N. W. Bigham called the Irishman's turkey; we haven't been giving it its due place. 605 North Big Spring street. But imagine the November hostess brave enough to set before her holirated in chrysanthemums. day guests some codfish cakes, or a nice codfish steak smothered in Snodgrass, and high cut favor went cream sauce! And another meat for to Mrs. Bud Estes. that early dinner was venison, and there was corn bread, barley leaves B. Dunagan, A. C. Francis, Aldredge Estes, T. S. Patterson, Spence Jowand vegetables.

Truly the modern hostess may ell, and George Wolcott. vary her meat course and still stick to tradition; but let us hope she'll have yellow winter squash, and boiled buttered onions, and that she'll stick to pumpkin pie. The last she may make into a chiffon pie if she will be folding into the custard the beaten whites of two eggs just as it goes into the oven. And she may lay marshmallows over the top, and serve it with a dab of whipped cream into which has been folded some grated cheese with a dash of paprika over the top. Stuffed celery will do for the salad though probably

#### Christmas Program Planned by Fine Arts Club

Mmes. George Glass and M. F. Peters acted as hostesses to members of the Fine Arts club Wednesday afternoon, when they met at the home of Mrs. Glass.

Mrs. Holt Jowell led the study, which had for its subjects, "Realists," and "Mass and Broken Color Impressionism."

Very well-given topics were spok. en on as follows: Life and Work of Courbet-Mrs.

Glass. Effects of War on the Art of a Country-Mrs. Holt Jowell. Comparison of Manet's and Mon-

et's Methods of Painting-Mrs. Elliott Barron. Impressionism Triumphing in Color Orchestration—Mrs. I. Head

A business session following the program developed plans for a Christmas program. Plans were made to be worked out in detail by committee women. At this program each one is to

bring a toy, these to be used in the entertainment during the afternoon, and afterwards to be bundled up and given to poor children. Mmes E. I. Head and Paul T. Vickers are in charge of preparations. Mrs. Harvey Sloan made a re

port on the Welfare association work which proved very interesting to the women, asking that they give their aid both in donations and in providing ways for delivery of cloth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulmer and daughter, Ann, are spending Thanksgiving in El Paso, with Mrs. M. T. Bell, a sister of Mrs. Ulmer and Mr.

#### Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their anniversary.

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> > TURKEY DINNER

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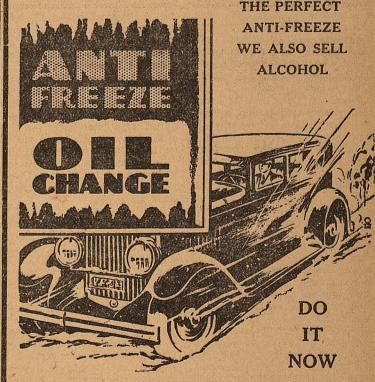
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## TO WIN THE **AFFAIR**

Stanton is slightly east of Midland and that Stanton, not to play football. We're all in the

the border lads and will likely do Stanton to support.

Midland linesman, this week. Midtrict championship joust.

### District Eight-

(Continued from Page 1)

him loose to kick up the biggest sandstorm seen of late. Next year will be Midlands turn to order a can of "high life" to pour on Stan-



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#### the tail of the Midland high horse. And so it goes, with only a few getting mad, only a few more feeling in the mood to keep their bridgework hidden behind tight lips, and By virtue of the fact that most of us grinning like banshees

ton's sore back. The year after Stan-

ton will have to stick a burr under

Midland, plays the game with jolly little old U.S.A. and have no Marfa this afternoon for the fight to make with anyone. If we percentage that will result in do a bit of razzing-why it's just one line-up getting the gon-falon, Thanksgiving fell on this morning before it did on Mid-We like Marfa for a clean, gentle-A confident Buffalo team left for manly place and a center that plays Marfa. Rooters were numerous, ac- football because football is a game, cording to reports. The Buffs ex- not a political issue. But Marfa is pected to storm the stronghold of farther away and we must choose

The fellows about town, "may they Midland was automatically denied forever lose their great toes" (as the right to meet Marfa for the dis- | Chilo remarked in "Quo Vadis") trict game when ineligibility charges are giving suggestions for a new were proved against James White, name for this sports column. "Tangle" hardly describes the issues land defeated Stanton 13-0 in a now pulsing in the district, they game here last week, the sub-dis- say. Today may untangle a few matters, however, chief among them the district champion. Then what will there be to write of? Football has been vastly interesting this season. Possibly we can organize a city basketball league, or we can get a game or two with such teams as McCamey, Big Spring, Sweetwater or San Angelo.

> T. Paul Barron, publisher of this newspaper, wired Supt. Lackey of the city schools asking him to arrange while in Austin for a game with McCamey if that sort of arrangement meets with interscholastic league rules.

> In the meantime, a bunch of boxers and wrestlers here will give a charity benefit within a few days, it is said. The boys will charge nothing for their moments in the ring. Definite announcements may be made right away.

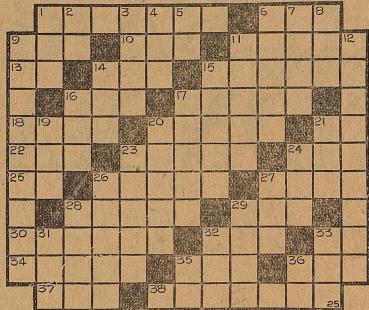
> Members of the football team bear ip bravely, but they are disappointed a lot. The ruling out of the Bulldog machine came as a solid blow to most of the crew. There was more than a little open weeping of pep squad girls at the assembly period, Wednesday, and a bunch of the Bull Doggies bit their lips until white crescents stood out. That is the trouble with most cases; the innocent suffer more than the guilty. There was nothing histrionic about the deep feeling in the school. It was

Mr. Lackey has gone to Austin, their cradles while the coach is away during the summer. He is expected to get protection in the form of "patents pending" on a sort of pacifier, also.

Two-Gun Holster, christened by his mother as D. E., had a visitor from McCamey Wednesday. "Mc-Camey will pay Midland five hundred dollars to play McCamey at McCamey after Thanksgiving," he said. Isn't that nice? Hope the superintendent finds out whether we can play McCamey. That club poured it on Snyder and should be the strongest club in the running.

> NEW SHIPMENT OF BRIDGE TALLIES AND BRIDGE CANDIES Red Cross Pharmacy

### A Famous Church



HORIZONTAL 27 Half. 1 Where is "The Little Around the Corner"?

9 To peruse.

11 Food from

14 Native metal.

21 Second note.

22 To peep. 23 Clay blocks.

26 Governor of the Philip-

24 Distant.

10 Data.

13 Hour.

15 Our vice

16 Biscuit.

17 Affray.

18 Ham.

20 Loads

28 Laughable. 29 Seed bag. 30 Conceived. 33 All right. 6 Sheep's cry. 34 Neck backs. 35 Taro paste. the heavens. 37 Aye.

VERTICAL 1 Neither. 11 Beasts of 2 Half an em. 3 Spun wool. 12 Printed stars. 4 Unit. 5 Sun god. 6 Discloses. 7 Poker stake. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

38 Woman golf

champion.

15 Gives up. 16 Small gulf. 17 Derived from fruit. 19 Eon. RAITS 20 Discolored. 23 Domesticates 24 Grazed. 26 Magistrates. 27 Period. 28 Wrap. 29 Bucket.

> 31 Fifth month. 35 Italian river.

8 Black bird.

Vermont.

14 External.

9 Lake forming

boundary of

### Dornier DO-X Excels Most Imaginative Flights Ot Jules Verne's Fancy

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (UP). -Travel more luxurous and swift than Jules Verne's most imaginative flights of fancy is embodied in the DO-X, giant flying yatch considering pioneering an air route across the Atlantic.

It is an air pullman—a self conhere it is reported he will perfect tained unit in which the traveler a lock for keeping football men in may eat, smoke, sleep and live much as he would on a transcontinental train, or an ocean liner.

The biggest of the Wornier Wals -much larger than the whale after which it is named-is a three deck affair. Stripped of its thick, wide wings, which spread 157 feet from tip to tip, it still is as large as a medium sized yacht, and in its air journeys it is run very much on

the same plan. The DO-X is not intended as an air passenger liner for trans-oceansic service. While its inventor Dr. Claude Dornier, planned the Atlantic flight to demonstrate that it is quite capable of such a daring undertaking, it is primarily designed to provide speedy and comfortable transportation on shorter routes, such as between New York and Bermuda, or New York and Palm

Accommodates 70 Persons The ship is designed to accommo-

erland, it carried 169 persons. How- radius of 1,000 miles. ever, the necessity of carrying ad-

that is a water tight bulkhead, to throttle the twelve engines simul- M. M. Taylor, Red Rock, Texaswhich is used for storing baggage. | taneously.

The next compartment is the bar, and behind that is the smoking room. The bar is equipped with an room, where the captain and navi- Miss Clara Wohlers, Lake City, smoking room with electric cigar ther aft is the engine room, where ble. lighters. Rich mahogany panelling myriad indicators and signalling de- Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 7th Ave. rooms the passengers may while of the 625-horsepower motors. away the hours drinking, smoking, talking, and looking out through sound proof compartment in which Ulcer.

a thousand feet below. ment is next, with seats similar to two sending sets. One is a long wave Ulcer. are convertible into beds at night. of from 30 to 60 meters. The anten- Lung Abscess panelled in mahoganyshrdlutashrd na, 220 feet long, runs out below the This visit of Dr. Rea's will afford This portion also is beautifully pan- ship while it is flying and is rolled his many patients and others an elled in mahogany. Three portholes up when landing. alow a view from each pair of Mounted above the great wing on this experienced specialist in stom seats, and with their draped cur- six nacelles are the twelve motors. ach, stomach ulcer, liver and intes-

on board a ship. Complete in Detail DO-X Is Built to Stand Hard Buffeting of Seas

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (UP). -The thought of the DO-X flying over mile after mile of ocean has caused many perhappen if the giant air yacht were forced down.

The builders have taken care of such an emergency. In the first place, four of the twelve meters must stop before the craft loses flying speed.

But if the boat is forced down, it is built to stand the waves. A member of the crew would throw out a sea anchor and the vessel would ride the seas while the radio operator informed the world of her

Other smaller seaplanes of the same type have withstood seven days in the sea.

rooms are complete in every detail, even to shower baths. Abaft the passengers' stateroom are the crew's quarters. The deck below is occupied exclusively for fuel tanks. Four cyl- many satisfied patients: date normally, about seventy pas- indrical containers hold a total of sengers comfortably, although in its about 7,000 gallons of gasoline, Stomach and Liver. nitial test at Lake Constance, Switz- enough to give the ship a cruising

The highest deck is devoted to bles. ditional fuel on the trans-Atlantic the operating mechanism. Forward Mrs. G. A. Smith, Memphis, Texas trip reduces the passenger capacity is the pilot house, with dual wheel \_\_Stomach Ulcer and Hemorrhoids. to about 15. On a route such as New controls and seats for the two pilots. Mr. Ellis Benton, Sudan, Texas-York to Bermuda the normal gaso- Each pilot can "bank" the plane by Epilepsy. line capacity would be sufficient and turning the wheel in front of him; Mr. George Henke, Hallettsville 70 passengers could be carried reg- he can steer to right or left by ep- Texas-Stomach Ulcer and Ca. erating the rudder with foot con- tarrh. Public quarters occupy the main trols; and he can cause the ship to R. C. Ladd, Itasca, Texas—Eczema deck. In the extreme fore part of ascend or descend by moving the and Blood Poisoning. the light but sturdy duralumin hull "stick" to which the wheel is at- Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 3114 10th St. is the anchor and cable for use tached backward or forward. A Wichita Falls, Texas-Stomach and when the boat is in harbor; abatt wheel by the pilot's side enable him Nerve trouble.

**Myriad Indicators** 

Behind the pilot house is the chart | -Liver and Stomach.

the portholes on giant ocean liners is housed a powerful radio station. Mrs. Wm. Beckner, Longton, Kans There are receiving sets for all wave -Gall-stones. The sleeping and living compart- lengths from 20 to 3,000 meters, and C. E. Rose, Nowata, Okla.—Stomach

Meals are prepared in a kitchen from inside the plane for all ordi- Hours 9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. quipped with electric ranges. Wash- | nary repairs in ordinary flight. From |

leads to the thick wing and from a catwalk in the wing the mechanic can reach, through the nacelle, any

#### Philco to Broadcast Football Grid Game

The largest single donation to the Army-Navy football game to be held December 13 for the relief of the Scharbauer put up at the cost of unemployed was made to the Sal- several shekels. The name Schar-James M. Skinner, vice president the structure a few months ago, committee announced yesterday af- me, having been only as far in that

return for this contribution the between the oceans. committee has awarded to Philco the nationwide broadcast rights which previously had been donated tional Broadcasting company. Thus, casting privileges.

employment relief fund."

#### Billiard Expert to Appear in Midland

come the news that Geo. H. Spears Wolds Champion Straight Rail Biliardist" has been engaged to appear at The Texan Club, Midland,

improve his game. In match games with me, playing each section's part. shots at which he is said to have He had not found it early this morof the few Old Time Veterans of the the matter as the Lions and Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of key must "still be in the straw." Midland have as their guests, Mr. The clubs were eating pork on the and Mrs. F. L. Edminson and day before Thanksgiving! daughter Jammie Nan; J. A. Orr, Mrs. Cunningham's father, and her of Putman, Texas.

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Mrs. A. F. Downey, Goodlet, Texas -Heart, Gall-bladder, Stomach trou-Fort Lee, N. J., is made up of about

Cancer of the face.

Mrs. Fred Kientz, Menomonie, Mich electric refrigerator, and the gator plot the vessel's course. Far- Minn.—Rheumatism and Heart trou-

and comfortable upholstered chairs vices inform the engineers and me- Ft. Worth, Texas-Stomach Ulcer. create an air of luxury. In these two chanics of the performance of each Esther Berg, Menomonie, Mich.-Partial Paralysis. Directly abaft the engine room is a J. E. Gray, Yale, Okla.—Stomach

those of a pullman on both sides set capable of operating between 600 Mrs. W. C. Hanna, 200 West Page of an aisle, 74 feet long, which and 2,100 meters and the other is a St., Dallas, Texas.—Stomach Ulcer. serves as a promenade. The seats short wave transmitter with a range Mrs. F. M. Longcoy, Austin, Texas

opportunity to consult, without cost tains they give the effect of being Six operate tractor propellers and tinal diseases, close to their homes six "pushers." All are air cooled. Medicines at reasonable cost in all They can be reached by mechanics cases where treatment is desired.

### Interviews--

(Continued from page 1)

introducing himself to the yegg. dance tonight in the beautiful ballroom of the hotel Mr. and Mrs.

vation Army Citizen's committee to- bauer reminds me how hard it was to get the spelling right when I day by Philco Radio, represented by bumped into an unfinished wall of and general manager, Grover A. about the time I first came out Whalen, chairman of the citizens' "West." (This really is west to direction as Pecos.) But now, not "The donation," Mr. Whalen stat- an aviator or traveler- but proed, "represents a total sum that is nounces the name and spells it. bill. Alfred Ludwig collected \$410 expected to exceed \$150,000. In | That means the place is well known

Tinkling in various interpretations upon the night air and casto the committee by the Columbia cading to the street level, a piano Broadcasting system and the Na- may be heard almost any night in the southeast corner of the Petrolthe Salvation Army receives the eum building. I finally found the largest sum ever realized for broad-source—in the musical studio of Wallace Wimberly. He was playing "The entire Philco donation goes something from Victor Herbert when lirectly into the committee's un- I crashed his gate. "No, No, Nanette." I believe. At any rate, my old radio favorite, "For I'm Fall-ing in Love with Someone," was what made me feel under obligation to him for life. More Victor Herbert—"Babes in Toyland," "Naugh-Billiard fans of this city will wel- ty Marietta," "The Old Mill," etc.

New scores for the little theatre orchestra, which is directed by Wimberly. A stack as high as your Friday, Nov. 28, afternoon and night. knees. That orchestra will surprise Spears is one of the best known the public before the final curtain Exhibition Billiardist in the World" is rung down this season. And, reand holds all records at his style of member this, you will start going play, his best being a high run of to see plays as much to hear the 5041. He will give lectures and in- orchestra as anything else. The structions on how the amateur can young director went over the scores he offers odds of 100 or no count to He got enthused and, Walter Elkin anyone and after games he will give and I will make affidavit, he lost a wonderful exhibition of fancy a leg off his piano during the hour. no equal in the world. Spears is one ning. He is as non-plussed about cue game left having appeared be- tarians were Wednesday when John fore the public for over forty years Bonner got up after Wimberly had and has made the following slogan played a Romberg arrangement and famous: "See Spears Spear the a follow up of "Turkey in the Straw" and announced that, as far as turkey was concerned, the tur-

Hope you have a pleasant Thanksgrandmother, Mrs. Mamie Hale, all giving and that you don't forget that someone else may not be eating turkey today. Send something Mrs. Andrew Fasken will leave to someone else you know-someon Friday night for Dallas, to visit her who is not quite so fortunate. This daughter, Helen, who is in a sani- might create a day of thanksgiving to people who know of the occasion only through the calendar that hangs as the only color on their

#### Union Service--Continued from page 1)

hymn "America," singers from each church taking places in the choir. The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy of the Presbyterian church led in prayer, and another hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," followed.

The Rev. George F. Brown read violin solo by Miss Lillian Dunaway immediately preceded the sermon by Rev. Calhoun. The meeting was closed with a

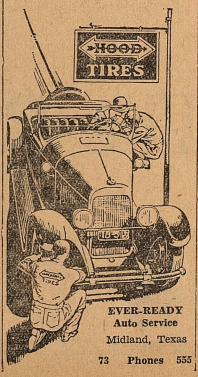
hymn. Each of the four cables of the Hudson river bridge, between the up-

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(Adv. 8)



SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) .-Henry Eberhardt, Schenectady flor-He has an idea he could enjoy ist, still is bemoaning the fate Thanksgiving better after formally which caused an escaped monkey to spoil his chances of bagging a deer near North Creek in the Adirondacks. Eberhardt was on the alert for a shot, when he heard a crackling of branches overhead. He looked up and saw a monkey. At the same time a buck came within range but Eberhardt had dropped his rifle in surprise.

#### BOSSY HAS RIGHT OF WAY

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UP).-When a cow and an automobile meet on a Wisconsin highway, the cow has the right of way-unless the car owner wants to foot the when he brought suit against a motorist whose auto killed two of his cows and injured two others. Judge J. M. Gooding ruled that Wisconsin statutes give cows the right of way.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abell made a business trip to Abilene Wednesday. There are 18 national forests in

California with a net area of more than 19,000,000 acres.

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Tomorrow. See Page Ad.

### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

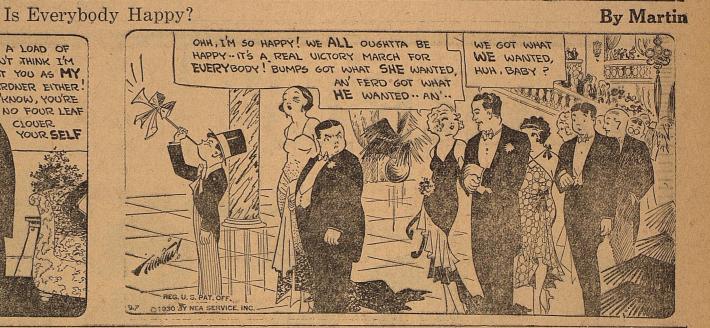
HEAR YE! HEAR YE! EVERYTHING IS ALL SET! THE HARVEST BALL AN OLD TIME HONORED EVENT, HELD IN HONOR OF THE TEAM , AT THE END OF EACH FOOTBALL SEASON IS ABOUT TO BLAZE FORTH IN ALL IT'S SPLENDOR! SOON THE HERALD WILL SOUND HIS

TRUMPET, AND THE BIG EVENT OF THE EVENING

THE UICTORY MARCH

WILL SWING INTO LINE







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SURE. I TOLD YOU I RAN A MACHINE GUN COMPANY DOWN HERE IN '23. WHAT? SHUX! I OUGHT TO KNOW LOTS MY WORD! ALREADY O' THOSE BIRDS. KNOW ONE WHAT LUCK -THEY'RE AS GOOD OF THEIR GENERALS? AS SOLD ALREAD

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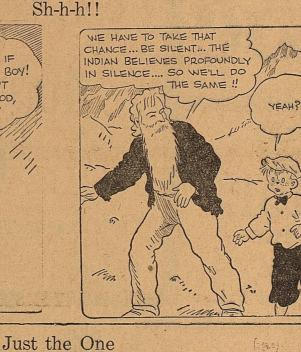
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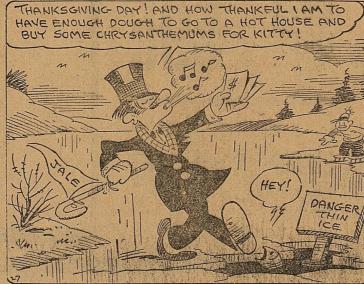
#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



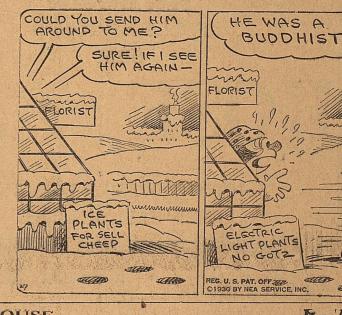




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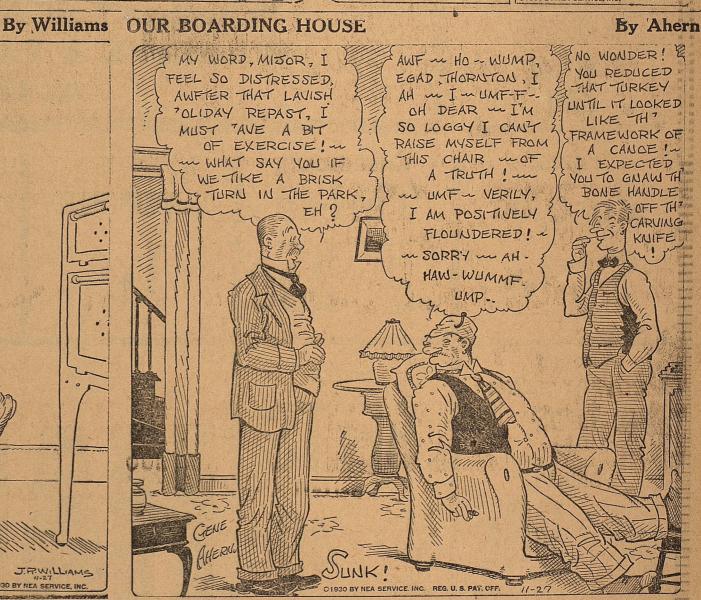






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