

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

[U.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS]

Number 218

MIDLAND
Fastest Growing
City in Texas

WEST TEXAS: Rain
in southeast, snow in
north, cold wave, live-
stock warnings; Fri-
day colder.

VOLUME IX

[U.P. MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hard Freeze Predicted for The State

SNOW FALLS IN THE PANHANDLE TODAY

Light snow flurries fell at Plainview this morning, dropping temperatures to 28 and presaging the onslaught of real winter for Texas. A norther was roaring southeastward across the state.

Dr. Joseph L. Cline, Dallas weather bureau head, said that temperatures early tomorrow in the region extending 300 miles north and northwest of Dallas would range between 14 and 20 degrees, and that it would be almost as cold in West Texas.

Carl Hamm Speaks at Rotary Club on Safety in the Home

"Safety in the Home" was the subject of a talk at the Rotary club today by Carl S. Hamm, district safety engineer for the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Pointing out that in 1936 there were 111,000 accidental deaths in the United States, the speaker broke down the causes and showed that accidents in the home brought about the greatest number, with 39,500. Highway accidents were next, with 38,000; industrial accidents 19,000 and "other causes" 20,000.

Absence of an organized safety program is responsible for the large number of home accidents, Mr. Hamm said. He showed that industry, through education, had greatly reduced the number of accidents and fatalities, and pleaded for education in homes and schools to "beat the statistics."

Falls cause most of the home accidents, Mr. Hamm said, with the majority of them in the bedroom, and with older people registering the greatest number. Careful vigilance to keep pathways clear would reduce the number of accidents, he pointed out.

Mr. Hamm said that citizens must be above the average in care to beat the mathematical percentage of accidents. Mrs. Tom Sealy played two violin numbers, "Roses of Picardy," and "Variations," with Mrs. Holt Jowell at the piano. The program was presented by R. L. Miller and Harvey Conger.

Two Kidnapers Are Recaptured, Third Escaped Is Sought

SYRACUSE, Nov. 18 (AP).—Two recaptured members of the three gang members who escaped prison Monday were heavily guarded today while a hunt was conducted for the third, Percy Geary, still at large after he leaped from a bathroom window when officers nabbed his companions yesterday.

The two who were captured, John Oley and Harold Crowley, submitted to arrest without a struggle after officers had been tipped off to their whereabouts by a house painter and handyman, Ivan Whitford, who enticed the three kidnapers into his mother's lodging house yesterday.

Annual California, Stanford Party to Be Held By Alumni

The annual Stanford-California football game party will be held at the Country Club Saturday afternoon and all Midland residents who are graduates of either university are invited to attend.

Each year graduates of the two schools gather at the Country Club and listen to the radio broadcast of the Stanford-California game, this year being played in Palo Alto, California.

1100 Are Enrolled Red Cross Drive

Membership contributions from the American Red Cross during the annual Red Cross roll call here Tuesday and Wednesday totaled \$1,287.65, figures released this morning by Russell C. Conkling, local roll call chairman, disclosed.

Minneapolis Labor Leader Found Slain, Columnist Is Held

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (AP).—Patrick Corcoran, leader of Minneapolis labor circles, was found slain, with his skull fractured and a bullet behind one ear, near his home last night. Police questioned a newspaper columnist as their first move in the hunt for his slayer.

They asked Cederic Adams, columnist, about an item in a local paper November 9 in which he said "a prominent local labor leader will be taken for a ride within two weeks."

HOSPITAL NOTES.

S. I. Oates, injured in a car wreck recently, left a Midland hospital Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Ethridge left the hospital today after treatment.

GIRL TO ALEXANDERS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander are the parents of a daughter born this morning in a Midland hospital.

Crop Control Act Agreed On In Senate

Consideration of Bill Scheduled to Be Started Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP).—Chairman Smith, South Carolina democrat, today announced a general agreement with the senate agricultural committee on the "ever-normal" granary bill, patterned to administration ideas, except for cotton control. He promised the bill would be ready for consideration by Monday and asked leaders to recess the senate today until then, giving the committee more time to work out details.

Congressional leaders were cheered by the hope of soon beginning work on the administration's program, but were not optimistic over enacting more than one or two of the president's four recommendations at the special session.

The farm bill and the wage-hour bill are items one and two on the program sent to Congress by the President for the special session. He urged a revision of the tax schedule but implied that other legislative matters should precede such action.

Over the bitter opposition of southern members, the wage-hour bill was approved last August by the Senate, and reported out of the House labor committee only to run into a cut-de-se in the rules committee.

A combination of southern Democrats and Republicans pooled their votes, making a plurality of two against sending the bill to enactment by the House.

Five Die After Poison Food Is Eaten at Lunch

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 18. (AP).—Five mourners of a party of 10 were dead here last night and physicians despaired the lives of two others as the result of food poisoning contracted at a luncheon following funeral services.

Governor Clyde Tingley rushed state health authorities here when a report of the public health laboratories at Albuquerque indicated that all of those who partook of the luncheon might be doomed.

Dr. C. H. Douthett, director of county health work, at once appealed for anti-toxin from the Hooper Foundation in San Francisco and from Kansas City in the belief others might have eaten of the fatal green peppers.

The deaths, it was determined, came from home-canned chili peppers, indicating botulism, customarily fatal.

The victims were Mrs. Eufalla Dominguez, 24, of Montoya; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marie Benavidez, 40, of Tucumcari; Fay Marquez, 24, of Norton; Jose Rivera, 55, of Lubbock, Tex., and Lorenzo Rael, 29, Tucumcari.

Critically ill at Tucumcari Hospital were Mrs. Joseph Lujan and Mrs. S. Marquez, whose condition was reported "serious." At the hospital, attaches said they were becoming "gradually worse."

Suit on Removal Of County Seat Delayed By Judge

KERMIT, Nov. 18 (AP).—District Judge J. A. Drane Wednesday postponed until December 15 the hearing on a motion to make permanent a temporary injunction restraining removal of Ward county's official records from Barstow to Monahans.

The hearing was expected to be the first step in a bitter legal fight over the site of the Ward county seat.

The vote in an election last week on moving the county seat was 149 to 467 whereas only a two-thirds majority was required. Citizens of Barstow who obtained the temporary order against transfer of the records alleged the Monahans vote exceeded the number of poll taxes there.

North Ward PTA to Have Rummage Sale

North Ward PTA will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 20, in the cafe known as Frogie Bottom in Mexican town.

Proceeds will be used for the purchase of school and play ground equipment.

Any person having used clothing or household articles he would like to donate is asked to call Mrs. Harry Prickett, phone 492, by noon Friday.

Senators "Roll Up Their Sleeves" to Tackle Special Assignment



Putting their heads together over the program for the special session of Congress are Key Pittman, left, Senate Foreign Relations chairman, and Aiben W. Barkley, Senate majority leader, pictured after visit to President Roosevelt.



There's plenty of work awaiting in Washington, D. C., although it is more than six weeks before the regular session of Congress. Arriving at his office in anticipation of the special session, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is greeted by his secretary, Maurine Gatewood, with a stack of correspondence.



Senator Dixie Graves of Alabama studies up on the extra session, in which she'll have the help of two male lawyers whom she made her secretaries because "it's comforting to have a masculine viewpoint around" and in case she needs advice.

Magnolia Test Simpson Top Unusually High

BY FRANK GARDNER.

The eagerly awaited release of top of Simpson, middle Ordovician, in the Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A McKee, deep wildcat in the Imperial area of northern Pecos county, today revealed that that formation had been entered at 4,775, 2,390 feet below sea level. Rumors earlier had credited the well with having topped Simpson at around 4,900.

A comparison of datums shows the Magnolia test to be running 870 feet higher than Gulf No. 5 Waddell, 8,179-barrel record flush producer in the Sandhills pool of western Crane, about 11 miles to the north. No. 1-A McKee's Simpson top is 1,406 feet higher than that in Moore Brothers No. 1 Barnsley, dry-hole Ordovician test in Crane seven miles to the northeast, which found the Simpson at 6,263, datum minus 3,766. Correlation of No. 1-A McKee with Humble No. 1 White & Baker, Ordovician test in Pecos nearly 40 miles to the southeast, shows it to be 2,907 feet higher. With elevation of 2,715, the Humble dust-er topped Simpson at 8,012 and was abandoned in the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, at total depth of 9,811 feet.

Operators are now making up 4-inch dunnage to core the Magnolia well deeper from present depth of 4,914. It had been cored from 4,900-14, with 10 feet of formation recovered. The top one foot was lime and the lower nine feet, green, fossiliferous shale carrying many brachiopods.

The high Ordovician top in No. 1-A McKee has fostered the most heated leasing play seen in West Texas in many months. Independent and majors alike have rushed pell-mell into the area, sending prices skyrocketing. As much as \$100 an acre is reported to have been paid for tracts close in to the well. Most of the acreage surrounding the test has been leased for years, and comparatively little unleased land was available. Royalty also is bringing high bonuses.

Union Oil & Mining Company No. 2-A Magnolia-Lessenwich, extending the Pecos Valley pool three-quarters of a mile northward almost

to the Pecos River, flowed 541 barrels a day, natural, on 24-hour potential test through casing. It was learned today. The high initial production of the well places the area in a favorable light and will doubtless call for much drilling. It topped the shallow sand pay at 1,800 and drilled 30 feet of pay section. Total depth is 1,868 feet in time. Location is 600 feet from the north line, which is the Pecos River, and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 9, H. & G. N. survey. Gas-oil ratio upon completion was 300 to 1.

Southwest of Fort Stockton in Pecos, Humble No. 1 Bedding, shallow pay at around 2,450, is fishing for bit lost when depth of 2,586 in lime had been reached. Crew reamed hole to top of bit and is now running a hollow reamer over the bit. Humble No. 1 Pryor, the east offset, is drilling out rock used to fill crevice at 133, and its No. 1 Blutz, a half-mile to the north, is drilling at 240 in gray lime.

Gulf No. 6 Waddell, Sandhills pool Ordovician test in western Crane, is reaming core hole at 5,825 feet. It reamed from 5,070 and will continue to 5,903, where casing seat will be left. Total depth is 5,959, with no shows yet encountered. On Simpson topped at 5,320, the well is running 15 feet low to the No. 5 Waddell, its east offset.

Shallow Pay in Culbertson.

Eastern Culbertson county claim attention when Brewer and Collins No. 1 C. M. Caldwell, a wild-cat, struck showing of high-gravity oil at 495 to 507 feet. Formation was said to be lime, probably Rustle, but possibly Castile. Oil rose 300 feet in 30 minutes, and 26 runs of the baller succeeded in lowering it only to within 125 feet of bottom. More testing is in progress today. Oil is said to be sweet, and tests 41.2 gravity, corrected. The well is located 3,300 feet from the north, 1,320 feet from the west line of section 14, block 42, public school land.

Floyd C. Dodson No. 1-A Texas American Syndicate, Brewster county wildcat, is drilling lime at 6,063 feet, with water shut off by string of 5 3/4-inch pipe. It topped the Simpson at 5,980 feet.

Roosevelt Has Bad Tooth Pulled Today; Kept in Bed By Dr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP).—President Roosevelt had his ailing tooth pulled today but is still in bed with a slight temperature. His physician said now that the tooth is gone the fever will disappear.

Local Man's Father Is Pneumonia Victim

George Hiett, about 64, father of Cotter Hiett of Midland, died at Wellington, Texas, Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock, according to information received here by Mrs. Hiett. Death followed an attack of pneumonia. The Midland man had gone to the bedside of his father Monday.

Funeral services were held at Wellington this morning at 10:30 o'clock and interment services were held there.

Mechanic Admits Slaying Salesman After Body Found

DALLAS, Nov. 18. (AP).—Detective Inspector Will Fritz said today that the body of Harry Leon Helfman, 32, Brooklyn, N. Y., merchant, who has been missing since Monday, was found in a watery pit with a bullet hole through his heart today.

Fritz said that Robert Lacy, 22, automobile mechanic, had admitted the killing of Helfman Monday during ostensible negotiations to buy Helfman's new \$1100 automobile.

Inspector Fritz said he learned Helfman bought the car in Brooklyn two months ago and came here to establish a small business. He met Lacy when he took the car to a garage for repairs after an accident.

Brady Ranchman Is Held After Farmer Of Fredonia Is Shot

BRADY, Nov. 18 (AP).—Jamie Brook, president of the Brady Chamber of Commerce and widely known ranchman, was charged with assault to murder in San Saba county after the critical wounding Tuesday of Mike Miller, about 40.

Brook was held in custody. No effort to furnish bond had been made.

Miller, stock farmer of the Fredonia community 20 miles southeast of here, was in a Brady hospital. W. A. Parker, foreman of the McKnight-Latham ranch which Brook had under lease, told officers Miller was shot when he advanced with a rifle toward a hunting party of which Brook was a member.

District Attorney Carlos Ashley and Sheriff Will H. Doran of San Saba county spent most of the day here taking statements from witnesses. Miller, notwithstanding his condition, was able to give his version of the shooting but officers would not make it public.

Brook submitted to arrest Tuesday night after bringing the victim to the Brady hospital. Miller was shot one time, the bullet from a rifle entering low in the abdomen and emerging at the back.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook, B. B. Owens of San Antonio and another person, were on the McKnight-Latham ranch, about six miles northeast of Fredonia, in the edge of San Saba county, deer hunting. Eye witnesses said the shooting occurred at the camp after Miller had ridden up on a horse leaped off the animal, and leveled his rifle at members of the party. Brook told officers that he shot Miller only after he had failed to stop advancing toward him and his party. Only one shot was fired.

After the shooting, Miller was placed in the Brook automobile and brought to the Brady hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Brook and Bud Baxter of Fredonia, where an emergency operation was performed. Three blood transfusions were given the victim during the night, and two more were administered Wednesday in an effort to save his life.

Sheriff Doran and the district attorney were being assisted in their investigation by County Attorney I. J. Burns and City Marshal Joe Myrick. Sheriff Love Kimbrough was out of town.

W. A. Parker, foreman of the McKnight-Latham ranch, under lease by Mrs. L. Brook & Sons, was an eye-witness to the shooting. He said he had encountered Miller earlier in the day.

Miller was reared in the Fredonia section, where he has numerous relatives. He is a brother to Bob Miller, one-time sheriff of Concho county. There are four other brothers.

Newchurch Is Given 5 Years in Slaying

KERMIT, Nov. 18 (AP).—Five years' imprisonment was the punishment assessed V. C. Newchurch, 69-year-old Wind barber, by a jury which convicted him Wednesday of murder of his son-in-law, E. L. Crouse, 46. The defendant indicated he would appeal.

Crouse was shot to death a week after his marriage to Newchurch's 16-year-old daughter. The defense pleaded temporary insanity and claimed Newchurch killed Crouse in defense of his home.

YWA MEETS.

YWA of the Baptist church met in regular session Monday at the church for a program meeting. Five girls were present.

Shanghai's Alamo



Because of the valiant stand made in its confines, the warehouse above came to be known as Shanghai's "Alamo." A girl patriot ran the gauntlet of Japanese forces to carry a flag to its 450 defenders, so they could keep Chinese colors flying on the roof.

Permanent Safety Council Is Organized In Midland

Organization of a permanent safety council for Midland was perfected at a meeting of representatives of civic organizations Wednesday evening, with Mrs. John W. Skinner being elected chairman for a twelve month period.

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on the highway near school zone.

(2) An effective system of parking at the north elementary school to eliminate congestion of traffic, especially at the noon hour.

(3) Essays and speeches on safety now ready by students of the high school.

As year-round activities of the Safety Council, the following were voted:

(1) Resolution was passed backing up the city council in strict enforcement of traffic regulations and ordinances.

(2) Resolution was adopted to ask an investigation by the state highway patrol of the causes of numerous accidents on highways near Midland.

(3) Statistics on local accidents to be compiled, covering the past year, and published locally.

(4) To sponsor organization of a junior traffic police unless traffic lights are installed near high school.

(5) To check up on manner in which drivers' licenses are issued and whether small children are now driving automobiles without legal licenses.

Mrs. Skinner announced that traffic safety films have been ordered from the bureau of visual education for use during safety week at theatres or at civic club programs.

Committees appointed by the chairman were: poster contest, Mrs. G. Donald Stookey and Mrs. Barney Greathouse; slogan contest, Bill Collins and W. G. Epley; speeches at churches and civic clubs, Mrs. Skinner; radio addresses during safety week, W. G. Epley and Bill Collins; publicity, T. Paul Barron; safety instruction in the schools, W. W. Lackey.

Civic organizations and their representatives present at the safety council organization meeting were: See SAFETY COUNCIL Page 8

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

AN "IF" IN SHANGHAI

The profound effect which Japanese victory in China might have on the complicated network of European imperialism in the orient is indicated by announcement that the Japanese may take over the international settlement at Shanghai.

This warning comes from Lieut.-Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander of the Japanese forces on the Shanghai front. So far, it is only a warning; what gives it point is the perfectly obvious fact that if the Japanese do decide to take over the international city, the white powers have no way of stopping them.

Such a development would completely change the picture of European exploitation of China. The great British investments in China, the vast structure of British trade with China—both are keyed largely to British sovereignty at Shanghai. Make Shanghai a completely Japanese-ruled city, and the effect on British investments and British trade, as on the investments and trade of other European powers, would be profound.

TRAFFIC TORTOISES

It is an interesting and ironic fact that despite the high speeds which are being built into modern automobiles, the best speed which a motorist can make when driving through the average big city is slightly less than 20 miles an hour.

This, of course, is simply due to traffic congestion. It does one little good to drive a car capable of high speeds, if the traffic stream compels one to poke along at a pace which the top-heavy limousines of 1912 could equal.

And it emphasizes the tremendous problem which traffic engineers are facing. Harvard's famous Dr. Miller McClintock has suggested that five or six million new auto buyers would come into the market if city traffic congestion could be relieved. It is certain that the disastrous toll of fatal accidents would be lessened. Few problems in American life cry more imperatively for a solution.

Liability under the Texas Unemployment Compensation law is for a two year period even though an employer's total personnel occasionally falls below the minimum of eight. Texas employers must therefore make contributions for two years. They must show a full calendar year in which less than eight were employed before the Commission is permitted by law to terminate their liability for contributions.

Wisconsin, first state to pay unemployment benefits, is issuing approximately 35,000 checks each month. They cover total and partial unemployment. Wisconsin withdrew \$1,200,000 from the trust fund for benefits the first year and paid out about \$1,000,000.

Prevalent has been the belief that Unemployment Compensation is a relief program. Many persons think that social security is relief, but the national plan for social security attempts to alleviate present needs and obviously permanent needs, such as aid to the crippled, aged, and blind. It also looks to the future in a program of planned economic security for all who work. So unemployment compensation is not social security in the commonly accepted meaning of the term, but rather it is economic security.

'How Fortunate, My Dear, That I am Here to Protect You'



The Town Quack



The Angelo Times finally got around Wednesday to answering my recent tirade. They wrote a sort of editorial disguised as a news story, headed: "Standard-Times Is Advertised By Columnist," but in advertising my column they failed to give the name "Town Quack," merely referring to me as the "conductor of a column in the Midland Reporter-Telegram." Although I feel like turn about is fair play and that they should have used the name of my column in this cooperative advertising schedule, here is their scathing come-back:

The conductor of a column in the Midland Reporter-Telegram has been giving the Standard-Times some good advertising in that city. The Standard-Times is being criticized for its efforts to get news out of Midland.

We hope it is true that Midland is on such a boom that the closing of a brokerage house through which sizeable sums of money were lost by West Texas

Behind The Scenes

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — Farm legislation is on the preferred list for the special session and a new, de luxe farm program—embodying the allegedly best features of previous programs plus certain new ones—will emerge before the 75th Congress marches home to the 1938 elections.

Just as the new program will be fancier—and perhaps more effective, it also will be more expensive. Guesses run all the way from \$600,000,000 to a billion dollars a year.

Although disputes may rage among Secretary Wallace, the farm organizations and farm-interested leaders on Capitol Hill, the main features of the measure finally passed are fairly sure to include:

1—Continuation of the present "soil conservation" program with its crop control program, payments to

farmers for allocation of crop land to "soil-building" crops and base acreages for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco.

2—Revival of the old AAA voluntary adjustment programs, including the system of benefit payments and production "goals."

3—An ever-normal granary system under which farmers would store up enough in good crop years to carry the country through lean years, with farmers receiving commodity loans conditional on acreage reduction promises. This system would apply to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice and probably other crops.

4—A new policy of attempting to maintain "parity income" for farmers—an extension of the old AAA "parity price" policy. When it is impossible or seems inadvisable to push prices up to "parity," benefit payments could be paid with the aim of establishing farmer incomes on a base comparable with the relation of farmer and non-farmer incomes in the period 1909-14.

5—Revival of processing taxes, at least on cotton and wheat. Roosevelt insists on new taxes to cover any added expense of the new farm program and the whole program's probable cost will be about \$500,000,000 plus the total revenue from processing taxes.

Urge Compulsory Control.
THE most controversial aspect of current pow-wows over farm legislation concerns Secretary Wallace's desire that the ever-normal granary be protected from disastrous experiences, such as the old Federal Farm Boards, by some form of compulsory control. His idea is to establish marketing quotas and im-

Fire in Meat Plant; Bologna "Well Done"

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The saying that "Where there's smoke there's fire," was borne out at a meat packing plant here.

Firemen were summoned to the Royalist Provision Company to extinguish a blaze. Several hundred pounds of bologna were well cooked by the fire that started from a faulty oven in the smoke room.

pose punitive fines, say of 50 per cent, on each bushel sold by an individual in excess of quota. Any time the granary began to bulge, Wallace contends, it would be essential to apply some instrument which will prevent the "surplus reserves" from becoming too top-heavy.

Other important figures among those framing legislation, including Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture committee, feel that the old voluntary AAA system will take care of the situation and that compulsory control tends to encourage foreign competition with agricultural exports. Jones, however, agrees that compulsory control is needed for tobacco, and Wallace is veering toward admission that it isn't necessary for all crops. So compromise is likely. But there is still a third group which seeks to prefer unlimited production, with full subsidy and some arrangement to "dump" surpluses abroad.

Need Court Somersault.

THERE are other complicating factors in the background: No one in Congress or the administration appears interested in the fact that measures planned will require a complete Supreme Court somersault if they are to be found constitutional. Political expediences have become inextricably intertwined with farmer needs and problems and the nation's need for farmer purchasing power. Cotton brokerage houses and similar interests are more effective behind the scenes than is ordinarily supposed.

Conflicts of south and west, along with plans of southern Democratic leaders to wrest party leadership from Roosevelt, are likely to gum some things up. And, regardless of the intent and content of whatever Congress may pass, pressure groups are almost sure to be able to influence administration of the new act in ways which will be of no benefit to consumers and taxpayers.

Have you time to PLAN, time to SHOP for, time to PREPARE, time to BE A SMART HOSTESS for Thanksgiving day? You will, if you shift the laundry burden to us, where it will be done thoroughly, carefully, economically!

PHONE 90
MIDLAND
Steam Laundry

PHONE 80

For

- Prompt
- Efficient
- Courteous

Cab Service

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"For our healthy Dionne Quins had

QUAKER OATS

says Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, their famous Guardian!

Famous Sisters, now in 4th year, thriving on Breakfast of Great Americans!

• Here, mothers, is the greatest breakfast bargain ever!... A whole serving of Quaker Oats—rich in food-energy, rich in flavor—costs only 1/2 cent! No other oatmeal like it! It's the mainstay of millions. And gives everyone a rich supply of Nature's Vitamin B—the vitamin you need daily to combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite! Take advantage of your grocer's prices today!

Photo, World Court, 1937, N.E.A. Service, Inc.

BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B.

NO PARKING?

—SURELY—

Drive in and up to the door!

Leave Your Cleaning—Come Back and Get It the Same Way

Try the Convenience of it!

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MIDDLETON'S NO. 2 CLEANING PLANT

109 South Carrizo—Just South of the Public Market
We Also Call for and Deliver—Phone 30
No. 1: Hotel Scharbauer No. 2: 109 So. Carrizo

Week End Specials

For Friday & Saturday, Nov. 19 & 20
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

CRANBERRIES Buy now for Thanksgiving before our supply is limited, lb.	15¢
Bell Peppers, per lb.	8¢
CABBAGE Per Pound	3¢
YELLOW ONIONS Per Pound	3¢
YAMS In 10-lb. Sacks	25¢
Texas Oranges, Hamlin Seedless, dozen	24¢
GRAPEFRUIT Texas seedless, large size, 4 for	13¢
Spuds, 10 lbs.	17¢
SHELLED PECANS 1/2 lb. 21¢; Pound	39¢
FLOUR Light Crust, 6 lbs. 29¢; 12 Pounds	51¢
LARD Crustene, 4 lbs. 43¢; 8 Pounds	85¢
Cranberry Sauce, Ocean Spray, 2 cans	29¢
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for	21¢
CARNATION MILK 3 large or 6 small	21¢
Beans, No. 2 green stringless, 3 for	25¢
Corn on the Cob, White Swan or Monarch, 4 large ears in can	20¢
Oxydol, medium size	21¢
Oxydol, giant size	59¢
Peanut Butter, 24-oz. Tasty	22¢
COFFEE Hills Bros., lb. 26¢; 2 Pounds	51¢
Tomato Juice, Heinz 12-oz., 3 cans	23¢
Catsup, 14-oz. Heinz	18¢
Jelly, 8-oz. Heinz assorted	15¢
Macaroni, Heinz prepared with cheese in cream sauce, 17-oz. can	14¢
Spaghetti, Heinz; small 9¢; large	13¢
Chili Con Carne, Heinz, 17-oz. can	16¢
Baked Beans, Heinz 12-oz. can, 3 for	25¢
Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 Del Monte crushed	18¢
Apricots, No. 1 Del Monte, 2 for	25¢
Soup, Heinz small size, 3 for	25¢
Blackberries, No. 2 Can	12¢
Beans, chuck wagon Mexican style, 2 for	15¢
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Gingham Girl, 2 for	29¢
Salad Dressing, Bestyett, pt. 15¢; qt. 24¢	
Glen Valley Peas, No. 2 can	9¢
Parkay Oleomargarine, lb.	18¢

Market Specials

Armour's Star Cured Hams, half or whole, lb.	24¢
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon, lb.	34¢
Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, lb.	28¢
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs.	25¢
Baby Beef Chuck Roast, lb.	14¢
Swift's Dried Beef, 2 pkgs.	25¢
Stew Meat, 2 lbs.	25¢
No. 1 Dry Salt Bacon, lb.	21¢
Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese, lb.	25¢
Kraft Cheese in 2-lb. boxes:	
American, box	59¢
Old English, box	80¢
Pimiento, per box	62¢
Swiss, per box	62¢
Brick, per box	59¢

Piggly Wiggly

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Turkey and Trimmings For Thanksgiving Feast

Sauce Is Proper Compliment For The Well-Dressed Roast

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

A well-dressed roast like a bit of sauce in its grooming. Not too much, understand, for the roast doesn't care to have attention taken away from its own charms. But just enough to play up the occasion.

GARDEN SAUCE

One cup water in which vegetables were cooked, 2 tablespoons flour, 3/4 tablespoon butter, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper, and a pinch of nutmeg.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter, stir in flour. When blended, stir in sour cream and the vegetable water. Simmer for about 15 minutes, then add another 1/4 tablespoon butter and the remaining ingredients. Stir carefully and serve very hot on broiled lamb chops.

Bermuda is a lovely spot, with friendly people and a restful outlook where ever you stand. On my most recent visit there, I picked up this fine sauce which they serve with roast leg of lamb.

BERMUDA LAMB SAUCE

One carrot, 3 stalks celery, 2 leeks, 1 onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 bay leaf, pinch of thyme, 1 pint meat stock, 1/2 cup strained canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 3/4 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1/2 tablespoon mushroom sauce and 1/2 sherry wine, 2 tablespoons raw ham. Chop all vegetables. Heat butter, add minced raw ham, thyme and bay leaf. Cook 3 minutes then add stock and strained canned tomatoes. Simmer over very low fire for half an hour, then make thickening. Combine melted butter and flour, add mustard and seasoning, then add to sauce. Simmer a few minutes, then add sherry and serve with perfectly browned roast leg of lamb.

Veal often calls for a sauce with definite character. Try this when such a call comes.

ANCHOVY SAUCE

Twelve skinned and boned anchovies, 3 tablespoons butter, pinch salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, dash cayenne pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup clear veal stock made from trimmings from roast.

Mash anchovies. Heat butter, add mashed anchovies, salt, pepper and

"Which Will You Have, White Meat or Dark?"



With turkey and cranberries, nuts and raisins and a good set of carvers, you are on the way to a successful Thanksgiving feast. Decorate the harvest feast table with a grouping of corn and wheat with sprigs of bitter sweet.

(From Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.)

Costly Beef Appears In Humble Costumes For Clever Cook

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

THE cow that jumped over the moon was the first beef to go sky-high, but still you can have beef on your table. Nextmie Zaine, the daring young Albanian girl who wrote "Daughter of the Eagle" passes on to me these secrets of the way Albanians keep down their meat costs.

ALBANIAN STUFFED SQUASH

One-quarter pound ground round steak, 4/5 cup uncooked rice, 1 onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, cayenne. Simmer very gently for 20 minutes. Stir in sifted flour, and continuing to stir, add the veal stock. Simmer another 5 minutes, then serve on roast shoulder of veal.

2 eggs, 4 medium green squash (about 6 inches), 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons butter.

Cut squash in two crosswise. Scrape out most of the pulp, leaving a fairly well padded squash cup. Mix meat, rice, chopped onion, parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff squash halves with the mixture, but do not pack very tight, because the rice will swell when cooking.

In large deep kettle, place saucers upside down. (Use a steamer). On these, stand the stuffed squash. Better run a long toothpick through each squash half to keep it in shape. Cover the squash with more plates, add about 1 cup water to pot, cover and place over low fire. Add more water when necessary, but never very much, or until meat and rice are done.

Before removing squash from kettle, add this sauce and cook a little longer. Beat eggs and add lemon, then beat thoroughly until light. Add a little salt and a little melted butter. Beat some more.

Pour this sauce into the pot over the tender squash. When sauce has boiled up, the dish is done. The Daughter of the Eagle knows her squash!

Even though you and the rest of the family think you simply cannot stand another recipe for round steak, please give this recipe a chance.

PAN BROILED STEAK WITH LEMON BUTTER

Allow one pound good grade ground round steak for 3 servings. Place a heavy iron frying pan over heat and get very hot. Shape round steak into thin round cake. It must be thin. If steak seems a little dry, add a drop or two of water. Add nothing else. Do not put any grease or fat into frying pan. Plank the steak down flat on the red hot surface, let it broil rapidly for about 1 minute, then turn with cake turner and broil on other side. Turn again and broil on original side for another minute, then lift out to hot platter. Dot liberally with butter, season with salt and pepper, and over it all squeeze a

Nuts Win Place on Daily Menu In Search for Lower Food Costs

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

NUTS have graduated from holiday goodies into all year sources of pleasure and protein. Right now, with meat sky high, they take on extra domestic importance because they can materially help to keep the family protein needs within the average food allowance.

Nuts are a highly concentrated form of protein and should not be eaten in too large amounts. They may be substituted for either meat or fish, but should never be used in place of eggs or milk. Nuts are usually low in mineral salts and vitamins, and therefore are more valuable when served with fruits and vegetables.

HOW ABOUT PEANUT BUTTER?

Remember the old school lunch-con favorite—peanut butter? Well, today it is even more important, for it can take the place of expensive meats. Peanuts can also be pulverized and mixed with cream cheese and a little minced parsley for an all-round valuable luncheon spread. Rolled into balls and served with green salad, this combination is of great food value.

Besides the low-cost peanut, walnuts, almonds and pecans are the most commonly grown nuts in the United States. Scan your favorite cook book for recipes using

liberal amount of lemon juice. This makes a genuinely delicious broiled beef steak substitute and is quickly prepared.

BROILED BEEF ON TOAST WITH PICKLES

This recipe comes from your own Uncle Sam via the United States Department of Agriculture. It is printed verbatim, and should add one more ground beef recipe that has the double advantage of being quickly cooked and easily eaten. Toast slices of bread on one side. Spread the untoasted side lightly with butter or other fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. For 6 or 8 slices of bread, season 1 pound ground raw beef with salt and pepper and add 2 or 3 tablespoons top milk or diluted evaporated milk. Spread the mixture over the untoasted side of the bread slices, covering evenly to the very edge.

Broil by direct heat, under flame or grill, for 5 or 10 minutes. Add melted butter if desired. Serve hot with garnish of pickles, sliced onion, or green pepper.

nuts and thereby cut down your protein costs and at the same time add variety and flavor to your family menus.

According to Sheila Hibben, whose National Cookbook, though not new, still remains one of the best of our kitchen Americana. Georgia understands what to do with pecans.

GEORGIA NUT BREAD

(1 large loaf)
Two cups finely chopped pecan meats, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 2/3 cups flour, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Mix together the flour, sugar, salt and milk. Add unbeaten egg, baking powder and pecans. Set in warm place to rise for 20 minutes. Grease a loaf tin, then pour in the bread batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 1 hour. Do not slice until cold.

Desserts can carry the protein of the meal, or at least augment the smaller amount of meat served for the main course.

PLANTATION PUDDING

(6 to 8 servings)
One and one-half cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons tartrate baking powder, 2/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon and allspice, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 egg, 1/2 cup warm mashed sweet potato, 1/3 cup seeded raisins, 1/3 cup chopped pecans, 1 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, grated, (not melted).

Sift together dry ingredients; mix together orange juice, melted butter and well beaten egg; add to dry ingredients; mix well. Add sweet potato and mix thoroughly; add raisins and nuts; fold in grated chocolate last. Put into large well greased mould and steam two and one-half hours. Serve warm with thin cream slightly sweetened and flavored with nut-meg.

PEANUT BUTTER-SCOTCH PUDDING (4 to 6 servings).
One package butterscotch arrowroot pudding, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons chopped salted peanuts.
Mix butterscotch pudding and milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add chopped peanuts. Pour into mold or sherbert glasses and chill. Serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream.

Great Britain owns about one-fourth of all the land on earth.

Barnhill Changes Bakery Location

The Barnhill bakery has completed its moving job from its old location on West Texas avenue to the building on South Main street formerly occupied by My Bakery, according to T. R. Barnhill.

The bakery building has been completely remodeled and new machinery added. The feature product of the plant is Pan Dandy bread.

An electric power shovel with a dipper that gouges out nearly 24 tons of earth at one bite is used in the open-pit mining of coal in the state of Illinois.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Two Are Named Honorees at Coffee Wednesday Morning

Naming as honor guests, her houseguest, Mrs. J. Q. Cliett, and Mrs. W. E. Edelen, mother of Mrs. P. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Lancaster was hostess for an informal coffee at her home, 711 W. Tennessee, Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Chrysanthemums, petunias, and roses were used throughout the house.

The coffee table was laid with lace and lighted by orange candles in crystal holders. Centerpiece was a crystal bowl filled with chrysanthemums in yellow and orange tones.

Calling were: The honorees, Mmes. P. A. Nelson, S. P. Hazlip, Jimmie Maxwell, Edess Ormond, Paul Davis, D. C. Norwood, Dan DelHomme, W. L. Miller, W. G. Henderson, W. M. Holmes, J. M. Haygood, Ralph Hilpert, Karl Raliff, Lester Short.

The famous actress, Julia Marlowe, was born in Caldeck, Cumberlandshire, England, on August 17, 1870, under the name of Sarah Frances Frost. Her parents brought her to America in 1875.

It is said that girls worry more over their school home work than boys, who usually stop when they feel they have done enough.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can 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 the germ-laden 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 from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—no two, and it has no hyphen in it. 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.)

Junior Woman's Club Studies the Story of Diamonds

Junior Woman's Wednesday club discussed diamonds at the regular program meeting with Miss Lucile Thomas Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Maude Sparks related the story of "The Mining and Cutting of Diamonds."

Mrs. Lewis Thomas read a paper prepared by Mrs. Hugh A. West on "Diamond Houses," telling particularly of the work of the world-known diamond houses in Holland and in England.

In the business session, plans for the book review to be given by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, Dec. 8 under auspices of the Junior and Senior Woman's clubs were discussed.

The club's public dance which had been scheduled for Nov. 20 has been postponed to December 11, it was announced. Dick Dickerson and his orchestra from Lubbock will play for the ball and tickets will be \$1.65.

All club members except one were present, those attending being: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Ralph Geisler, Wm. Holmes, H. L. Straughan Jr., Barron Kidd, Frank Miller, Alf Reese, John M. Speed Jr., Nancy Stevens, Lewis Thomas, Misses Ida Beth Cowden, Georgia Goss, Margaret Miles, Mary Maude Sparks, and the hostess.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson was a guest.

Setting the Fashion



The array of dazzling gowns that are on display in the administration building of the 1939 New York World's Fair sets the style in two ways—for next winter's evening clothes and for the exhibits to be installed at the fair. The gown above, of pale copper velvet, uses long, draped folds from the shoulder to hem to give height and grace. The mannequin is mounted on a revolving pedestal and is lighted to emphasize the luxuriousness of the fabric.

Red and White Tea Entertains Members Of Baptist Class

Eva Cowden class of the Baptist church was entertained with a "red and white" tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. White, 702 W. Storey. The decorative scheme matched the class colors.

Guests were presented with corsages tied with red and white ribbon.

In the house party were: Mmes. Tom Linebery, Jimmie Hoover, Frank Curtis, W. P. Stanley, Chase Murph, E. W. Cowden, M. E. Honig, J. M. White. All wore dinner dresses.

Mrs. Linebery presided at the tea service, pouring at a table laid with a Madeira cloth and bearing red roses in a silver bowl. The table service was in silver. Red and white sandwiches and cakes carried out the chosen colors on the plates.

Mrs. Joseph Mims was at the piano during the afternoon.

Guests were: Mmes. Coulter Richardson, F. E. Curtis Jr., Jimmie Hoover, Ish McKnight, Jerry Phillips, C. R. Martin, E. W. Cowden, Tom Linebery, Chase Murph, Chas. Skinner, Dick Denham, E. F. Conner, Robert Pearson, W. P. Stanley, M. E. Honig, J. M. White, Tom Carr, Joseph Mims, Misses Mary Maude Sparks, Eula Stone, Ruby Tandy, Nora Clemons, Ruby Worden, Edith Conyers, Lucile Scarborough, Ellen Pearson, Geneva Risinger, Bea Neill, Louise Cunningham.

Mrs. Honig, social chairman of the class, was in general charge of arrangements for the tea.

The class held a business meeting at the close of the afternoon.

automobile with the engine under the seat and a whip in the right side in case a horse is suddenly needed, of girls in bloomers, of choir singing, of pumping the bellows in the old church organ; and, most of all, it is about the invention of the "star-wagon," which looks like a safe but has the knack of taking one back in time and space to a particular day and a particular year. There one has the chance of

Five Are Speakers On Study Program Of Wednesday Club

Mrs. W. E. Ryan was leader of the program for the Woman's Wednesday club which met with Mrs. H. C. Barnes, 110 South A street, Wednesday afternoon for study of the topic, "A Minister's Mail" by Dr. Joseph Newton.

Dr. Newton conducts a column and from study of the multitude of letters he has received he deduces that all our maladies are the result of four things—fear, anxiety, loneliness, and unkindness.

Assisting Mrs. Ryan were four other panel speakers, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman, Mrs. M. R. Hill, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer.

Mrs. W. T. Walsh, president, presided at the business meeting which preceded the program. Plans were made for the book review to be given here December 8 by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer.

The club voted to cooperate with the City-County Federation in obtaining a club house.

It was also decided to assist two other clubs in sponsoring a Valentine party for the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Goodman conducted the parliamentary drill.

Present were: Mmes. Barnes, Russell C. Conkling, J. M. DeArmond, Andrew Fasken, Geo. Glass, C. M. Goldsmith, Goodman, Hill, John Perkins, Ryan, Ulmer, Walsh, W. G. Whitehouse, O. B. Holt, R. L. Miller.

profiting by hindsight, there one learns that it makes no difference which way you go, you are better off taking the road you did.

"The Star-Wagon" is bathed in a questionable, tepid philosophy. Its principal characterizations are warmly human, and its early Twentieth Century episodes highly entertaining.

Mrs. E. W. Cowden Compliments Club With Bridge Party

Choosing cornflowers and daisies for house decorations, Mrs. E. W. Cowden was hostess to the Sans Souci club with an afternoon party at her home, 111 North F street, Wednesday.

Three tables were appointed for bridge games in which Mrs. Bill Wyche received high score prize, Mrs. C. A. Pitts high score prize for guests, and Mrs. Barney Great-house high cut.

Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were club guests.

A dessert plate was served at the tea hour to guests and the following club members: Mmes. Roy Downey, B. L. Hoffer, Rea Sindorf, Taylor, Frank Williamson, Tom Rainbolt, Greshouse, Bert Ross, R. T. Mobley, Wyche, and the hostess.

College Cuts Number Of "Queens" To Three

KENT, O. (UP)—Kent State University's student council has decided there are too many campus queens.

A resolution limits the number elected in any one year to three.

Only three titles are left for beautiful co-eds: Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

The thrones of Smile Queen, Pigskin Prom Queen and Junior Senior Prom Queen have been abolished.

Mrs. Morris Named President of Slam Club Wednesday

Mrs. W. B. Morris was chosen president of the Slam club at its meeting with Mrs. C. R. Martin on West New York street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Ataway was re-elected secretary, treasurer, and reporter for the group.

Three tables of bridge were played during the afternoon, tallies carrying out an autumn design. High score went to Mrs. Morris and travel prize and low score prize to Mrs. Frank Simpson.

A salad plate was served at the conclusion of the games to: Mmes. O. J. Battell, Joe Dobson, D. W. McCormick, Ataway, Simpson, W. J. Stewart, Herman Whitefield, R. L. Bailey, Morris, the hostess and two guests.

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North Ward PTA Hears Lesson on "Child Guidance"

The second lesson in a series on "Child Guidance" to be studied by the North Elementary Parent-Teachers Association this year was presented in the form of a round table discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at North Ward school. The round table was conducted by Mmes. Lynn Butler, R. C. Crabbe, Winifer, Cain, Cummings, J. E. Pickering.

Under the leadership of the program chairman, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, these programs throughout the entire year promise to be interesting and instructive. Plans for a mother's study course are being made with the hope that it will be available in the near future.

Following a brief business session at the opening of the meeting, Miss Frances Gillette presented a piano

Mrs. R. M. Barron Reads Play By Maxwell Anderson

Mrs. R. M. Barron read "The Star-Wagon" by Maxwell Anderson at the meeting of Play Readers club with Mrs. E. H. Barron, 507 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Hawkins presided at the meeting. An invitation to the silver tea to be given by the Business and Professional Women's club at the court house Saturday was read and accepted.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox was welcomed back to the club after an absence of several weeks caused by ill health.

Mrs. Tom Flood, a charter member of the club now living in Houston, was a guest.

Other guests were Mrs. Poy Proctor and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton. Members present were: Mmes. E. W. Anguish, R. M. Barron, W. T. Schneider, W. H. Bryant, De Lo Douglas, Jack Hawkins, Wade Heath, Wallace Irwin, Charles L. Klapproth, Bob Scruggs, Fred Wilcox, W. L. Miller, Miss Agatha Bruner, and the hostess.

The following is a synopsis of the play prepared by Mrs. R. M. Barron:

"The Star-Wagon" by Maxwell Anderson, is a simple play that is practically all in remembrance of things past. Full of wistful humor, he sets forth the tale of an inventor, who never can remember that, in making millions for others, he might make more for himself than twenty-seven-fifty a week.

It is a story of his wife, of his best friend, of the invention of the

solo as the special number for the afternoon.

Inauguration of the regular bi-monthly radio broadcasts sponsored by the PTA will be of special interest to the public. The Association hopes in this manner to acquaint the citizens of this city with the work of the organization, thereby promoting a closer relationship between the two. Date for the first of these broadcasts will be announced soon.

Approximately 55 persons were in attendance.

Attendance prize was awarded to Miss Dawn White's room.



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2 POUNDS FOR **9c**

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Cranberries NEW CROP QT. **17c**

New Potatoes **4** POUNDS **23c**

Green Beans **3** POUNDS FOR **25c**

Squash White or Yellow **2** POUNDS FOR **9c**

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19c EXTRA SWEET TEXAS SEEDLESS **19c**
FULL-O-JUICE
PER DOZEN PER DOZEN

LETTUCE Extra Large Heads **9c** **ONIONS** 3 Pounds for **10c**

FRESH MEATS

Dressed Hens POUND **18c**

Cat Fish POUND **33c**

CHEESE, CREAM 2 Packages for **15c**

Sliced Bacon Hand Sliced Pound **28c**

Pork Sausage 2 Pounds **25c**

Bologna SAUSAGE 2 Pounds **25c**

Stew Meat 2 Pounds **25c**

Swift's Patties Brookfields Pound **28c**

BEEF ROAST Armour's Star Pound **14c**

Cured Hams Armour's Star or Black Hawk Half or Whole POUND **22c**

Leg-o-Lamb, lb. 28¢ Bulk Candied Cherries or Candied Pineapple, lb. 59¢
English Lamb Chops, lb. 33¢ Lemon Peel, Orange Peel & Citron, lb. 54¢
Mixed Fruit for fruit cakes, lb. 45¢

COOKED FOOD DEPARTMENT MENU

Barbecued Beef, lb. 35¢ Cornbread Sticks, each 1¢
Short Ribs, lb. 25¢ Fruit Cobbler, pt. 20¢
Spanish Chicken & Rice, pint 25¢ Lemon Pudding, pt. 20¢
Barbecued Smoked Sausage, lb. 35¢ We are baking individual Fruit Cakes, baked in preserved orange peelings 20¢ & 25¢ each
Hot Tamales, dozen 25¢ We specialize in baking. Let us bake your special Thanksgiving pies. Just call by phone. We will take your order and deliver 25¢ each
Chili, pint 20¢ Assorted Salads & Sandwich Spreads
Macaroni Loaf, lb. 25¢
Fresh Fish, 10¢ each, or lb. 40¢
Choice of Five Fresh Vegetables, pint 15¢ & 20¢

Sugar Pure Cane **10** Pounds for **49c**

Compound Armour's Vegetole 8-Pound **83c**

Irish Pot. Pecan Valley No. 2 Can **13c**

Pumpkin No. 2 Can Monarch **9c**

Pork & Beans Van Camp's 16-oz. **6c**

Walnuts Halves 1/2-Pound Package **31c**

Almonds 1/2-Pound Package **31c**

P-Nut Butter Pure Maid Quart **29c**

Dog Food IDEAL 2 CANS **15c**

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 24-oz. Jar **23c**

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE No. 1 Can **7c**

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. **19c**

HEINZ SOUP Small Size 2 for **15c**

HEINZ BABY FOOD 2 for **15c**

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 11 1/2-oz. Can **8c**

HEINZ MINCE MEAT 2-lb. Can **41c**

HEINZ PUDDING Date, Plum Fig SMALL **14c**

LIBBY'S CHILI 16-oz. Can **15c**

CHERRY CHOCOLATES 1-lb. Pkg. **21c**

YACHT CLUB CHERRIES No. 2 Can **19c**

ROSEDAL PEACHES No. 1 Tall Can **11c**

Eggs Fresh From the Country Dozen **27c**

Coffee Schillings One-Pound Can **25c**

Flour Harvest Time Pancake 4-Pound Package **26c**

Paper Napkins 2 PKGS. **15c**

Oxydol MEDIUM BOX **21c**

Sweet Corn Monarch Country Gentleman No. 2 Can **14c**

Pineapple Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can Crushed or Sliced **21c**

Cranberry Sauce Monarch or Ocean Spray Can **16c**

Cake Flour Swan's Down Package **32c**

RHOADS' WES-TEX FOOD MARKET

6 BULLDOGS MAKE FINAL HOME APPEARANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

2 TACKLES, 2 ENDS AND 2 HALFBACKS WIND UP CAREERS

Six members of the Midland Bulldog football squad will be making their final home appearance tomorrow night when the Bulldogs tangle with the Monahans Lobos on Lackey field at 7:30. One other member, Pace, end, saw his year of eligibility end when he was forced to undergo an operation a couple of weeks ago.

Four of the members who will be making their final appearance tomorrow night are regulars on the squad while the other two have divided service this year with others.

Adams and English, two of the finest tackles ever turned out in Midland high, will leave a lot of open space in the Bulldogs line for someone to fill next year. For the past two years they have been the key men of the Bulldog defense and their loss from next year's team is comparable to the loss of Wafford from the 1937 team.

Marion Taylor, a three-year letterman, will not finish school this year but the 8-semester rule will make him ineligible for competition next year. Taylor was a lineman for one year and for the past two has served as a blocking half-back.

Little Pat McMullan never was able to fight his way to the first string until this year but has proven the most dependable back on the field all during this season. He has never had to take time out for any reason and despite his lack of weight has proved to be a consistently tough line plunger.

Barnes and Norman, a couple of ends, are the other two that will bring their home playing to an end. There has been nothing spectacular about either during this, their first year on the squad, but they have been in there doing their best at all times. Lack of experience has

proven their biggest handicap. When Adams walks off the field after the game tomorrow night he will take one of the finest records ever recorded by a Midland high school athlete. This will be his fourth time to letter in football. He also has three letters in track and three in basketball. Only an accident can keep him from repeating in these two sports during the remainder of the school year, giving him the honor of being, if not the first, one of the very few boys who ever graduated with 12 service stripes. He served as line captain of the football team last year and has served this year as captain for the whole club.

He was practically a unanimous choice for all-district tackle last year and was generally acclaimed the outstanding lineman in Southwest Texas. His play this year has been even better than last year but he hasn't received the publicity that he did last year because of the weakness of the Bulldog team. But coaches and players alike in this district acclaim him as one of the toughest tackles that has ever appeared.

English was bracketed with Adams at the all-district tackle positions named by sports writers and coaches last year but his work has not been as consistent this season. Had he played all year like he did in the Stanton game there would be no doubt about him repeating. But he did not show up in some games as he should.

Taylor has never been chosen for all-district honors but he has proven a bulwark of strength in his consistency for three years. He has gone along in the blocking back position and let his mates get the publicity while he took the knocks. But the coaches will admit that it is going to be mighty hard to replace him.

Setting odds on the Bulldogs-Lobos game should be about even by game time tomorrow night, the battle looming as a toss-up. The records of the two are about even, both on defense and offense.

The Bulldogs have a slightly better offensive and defensive record than the Lobos but it is slight enough to make comparisons about even. Midland has scored 125 points and has 110 scored against them over the season while the Lobos have made 105 and seen their opposition make 118. In conference competition, the Bulldogs have made 94 points while the other clubs have made 97. The Lobos have made 67 points but have held their opposition to 79.

The Bulldogs will not be in the best of physical condition due to Francis not being in top shape because of an old foot injury. However, he will be in there at least

Backs Stand Out in Parade of Sophomore Talent



Bill Hutchinson



Nile Kinick

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD, NEA Service Sports Writer.

America is virtually overrun with prize sophomore football talent this fall.

"They've sprouted out of our well-cultivated gridiron grasslands in every section of the country. No, we don't know what's caused them to bob up in such numbers. All we know is there are a couple of dozen or more highly-peered youngsters who are fairly oozing with signs of gridiron greatness.

Take Wild Bill Hutchinson, for instance. In fact, anyone would take him, but Dartmouth has him, and at Dartmouth he'll remain. Eastern critics stoutly maintain he's the find of the year and to all outward appearances they're substantially correct.

You won't find a more dangerous ball-carrier anywhere than the Indian's 175-pound fullback star. If ever a man has sparked his team to success, Hutchinson is that man.

Not far behind the Hanover high-flyer, is Nile Kinick of Iowa, punter, and ball carrier extraordinary. Although playing with a weak team he is hailed as the coming phenomenon of the Big Ten and the Hawkeyes' greatest quarterback since Aubrey Devine.

Before he marches off with his diploma, Kinick hopes to earn nine letters. He also stars in basketball and baseball and is an honor student.

Battalion of Backs. Very fine ends are Don Looney and Durwood Horner of Texas Christian, incidentally, and Bob Daly of Northwestern. All are big, strong and glue-fingered pass receivers. The Wildcats also have an outstanding tackle in 210-pound Nick Outchick, who broke into the lineup in the early part of the year. Cut-

against. Fred Trosko has been Michigan's marm-of-victory halfback in the three Wolverine victories this year. And he does it with only 154 pounds at his disposal.

Jimmy Crowley of Fordham rubs his hands with glee every time Dom Principe goes into action. The Ram halfback is a ball player from the word go, and he'd just as soon block as carry the mail.

Speaking of blocking, Army offers Art Frontczak, a young husky who has no peer in the east at blasting the pine from underneath pesky linemen. He operates at halfback and is built for heavy duty.

Merlyn Condit of Carnegie Tech is another who is gifted with triple-threat ability. Good fullbacks are a tradition at Minnesota, and Marty Christiansen is a 220-pound husky whose piling-driving excursions into the line are highly reminiscent of Joesting, Nagurski, Manders, Kostka, and Biese.

Smaller but faster is Jack Ryan Jr., Northwestern fullback, son of the old-time Dartmouth All-American end. Not only is he a good plunger, but he's a good passer as well.

To complete the list, although it might very easily be made longer, we offer Lou Brock of Purdue and Whit Baker of Cornell, a couple of hustling halfbacks who will make life miserable for a lot of ends and tackles before their playing days are concluded.

Future Headliners. Very fine ends are Don Looney and Durwood Horner of Texas Christian, incidentally, and Bob Daly of Northwestern. All are big, strong and glue-fingered pass receivers. The Wildcats also have an outstanding tackle in 210-pound Nick Outchick, who broke into the lineup in the early part of the year. Cut-

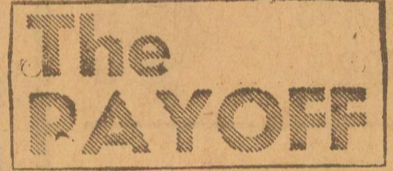
lick blocked Ohio State's attempt for point after touchdown in the play that resulted in a controversy when the Buckeyes converted on a lateral and run.

Bill Heater of Syracuse and Bill Kirchem of Tulane, both of whom stand well above six feet and weigh in at 215 or thereabouts, are tackles who should go far. Navy boasts Jack Bergner, only 190, but labeled as terrific.

Regardless where you hunt you won't find better sophomore guards than Live Rickenback of Michigan State and John Thomassin of Southern California.

Joe Stack of Yale and Glen Jackson of Texas are bang-up centers who are scheduled to go places.

Remember the names. These boys are the headlines of tomorrow.



BY JESS RODGERS, Sports Editor.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Midland, Texas:—

In response to your column in the Nov. 16 edition of your paper concerning the Texas Tech-Duquesne game, I wish to take this means of telling you and all others who signed the "petition," that Texas Tech does not need nor want your kind of patronage at their ball games.

In regard to the statement made about the reputation of Coach Pete Cawthon, who knows better than one who has played football under him? He does not teach dirty football, and the only ones who "holer"

it was put in the stadium by public request, and if you are not broad-minded enough to see the advantages of such, then why don't you do your complaining directly to the Athletic Department, and not to the public?

We, the public buy the paper for news of the world and of sports, and not to hear the personal feeling of some self-styled sports writer.

Under the present coaching staff, Texas Tech has been and will continue to be one of the leading schools of the nation. If you few local "grippers" do not support the school, it will continue to operate as usual, because there are too many "real" people who do believe in and support the institution.

If you few in Midland will take care of local troubles and let others do likewise, then perhaps we would have a decent city in which to live. Hoping this penetrates the thick skulls of all you petition signers, I remain a supporter of good clean See (PAYOFF) Page 8

The Emperor Claudius was saluted with the phrase, "We who are about to die, salute thee," by the gladiators who entered the ring as participants in contests.

Sombrero comes from the Spanish word sombre, meaning shade.

LIQUOR NOTICE

The undersigned is an applicant to The Texas State Liquor Control Board for a Medicinal Pharmacy Permit, located at 108 West Wall Street, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

LLANO PHARMACY
T. H. Collins, Owner
Nov. 17-18.

For That Good SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000

Free FOOTBALL NEWS ASK ANY HUMBLE SERVICE STATION HUMBLE DEALER

See COLLEGE NIGHT Hear FOOTBALL BROADCASTS Direct FROM CAMPUSES

Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:30 P. M.

Hardin-Simmons RALLY

Before Game with Oklahoma City U.

from

Auditorium in Abilene

Saturday, Nov. 20, 6:30 P. M.

T. C. U. and Rice Bands

From

T. C. U. Gym in Fort Worth

After

T. C. U. Rice Game

The Pause That Refreshes

Weekdays WFAA-WBAP 6:30 P.M. KPRC-WOAI 6:30 P.M. Presented by Your COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Lady Bulova OUR LATEST FEATURE 17 JEWEL movement 6 Diamonds set in case \$5950

Inman's Jewelry Glasses

Fitted Correctly "In Midland for Over 35 Years"

LET US HELP YOU Own A Home of Your Own Home ownership can be realized through this organization... Come in and let us explain our plan. Why pay rent when you can be paying for Y-O-U-R home with rent money?

6% Interest and No More—That's all the interest you pay on a building loan through F. H. A.

MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Office at SPARKS and BARRON 107-09 W. Wall

TULLOS Dyers and Cleaners L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—By Cash and Carry "Growing with Midland"

Lindbergh's Home Town Still Little Falls, Minn.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (UP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who forsook the United States for England after the kidnaping and death of his first born son, still refers to Little Falls as his "home town," according to H. A. Sternmann, London sculptor, visiting here.

Princess Year Old Christmas

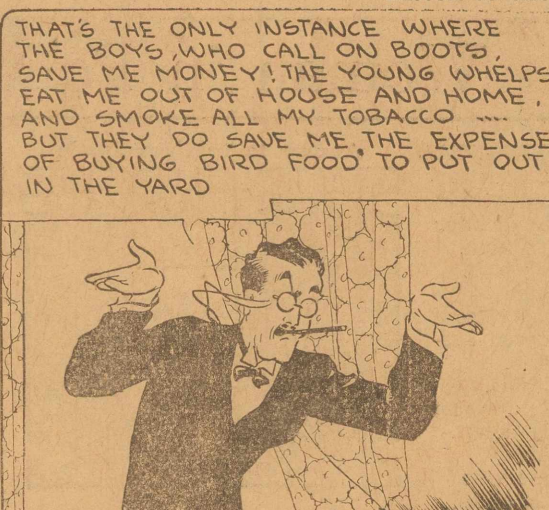


Squinting at the bright sunshine, Princess Alexandra, above, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent and youngest member of Britain's royal family, poses a little indifferently in her carriage at her home in London. The princess will be a year old on Christmas Day.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

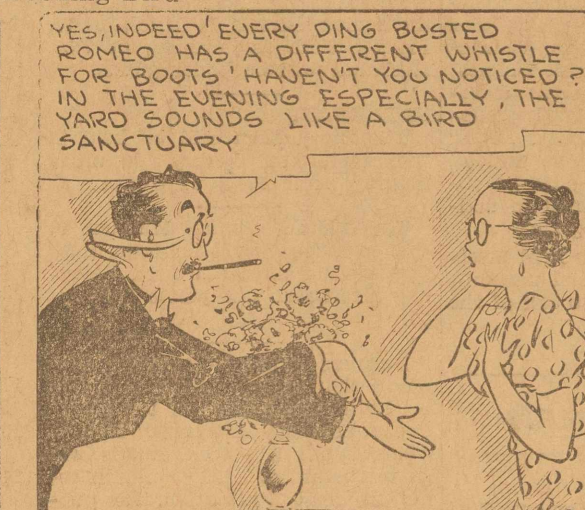


STEPHEN! HERE'S A LOVELY CARDINAL OUTSIDE! PERHAPS WE COULD KEEP IT ALL WINTER...



THAT'S THE ONLY INSTANCE WHERE THE BOYS WHO CALL ON BOOTS, SAVE ME MONEY! THE YOUNG WHELPS EAT ME OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME, AND SMOKE ALL MY TOBACCO... BUT THEY DO SAVE ME THE EXPENSE OF BUYING BIRD FOOD TO PUT OUT IN THE YARD

Listen to the Mocking Bird



YES, INDEED! EVERY DING BUSTED ROMEO HAS A DIFFERENT WHISTLE FOR BOOTS! HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED? IN THE EVENING ESPECIALLY, THE YARD SOUNDS LIKE A BIRD SANCTUARY

By MARTIN



YOU CAN HEAR ANYTHING FROM A CHICKADEE TO A BOBOLINK! THERE! HEAR THAT CROW? THAT'S FERDY... OR IS IT HORACE? NO, HORACE IS A BOBWHITE, OR A RAVEN...

The British Museum at London prohibits smoking in its every part except under the great colonnade at the front of the building.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 6c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 65c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

WANTED: Partner with \$3,000; we should net millions first year manufacturing 6 new legal coin machines; 1000 machines paid for now...

FOR SALE: NURSERY NOTICE JUST arrived, a car of evergreens, trees, roses and shrubs; plant roses now, 25c each.

CLOSE-OUT of 1938 RADIOS BRAND NEW 40% DISCOUNT ON 8 SPARTAN RADIOS

Buddy's Flowers: Phone 1083, 1200 W. Wall. MIDLAND, TEX.

COLLIER & HEMPHILL Public Accountants Federal Income & Social Security Tax Service.

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospital MIDLAND DOWNS

WIMPY'S POPCORN STAND North of the Ritz 11-16-37

Buy That HEATER Now Cold weather is not far away. We have just the Heater that you need.

USED CARS FOR SALE: 1931 Ford Coupe \$100.00, 1929 Chev Sedan 100.00, 1930 Chev Sedan 110.00, 1933 Chev Truck 250.00, 1935 V-8 Truck 350.00, 1936 V-8 Truck 450.00, 1935 International 550.00, 1934 Ford Pickup 200.00, 1935 Dodge Truck 200.00.

10 BEDROOMS 10

SINGLE bedroom; one man; private entrance; adjoining bath. Phone 100. (216-3)

TWO bedrooms; close in. 312 West Indiana. (218-3)

BEDROOM; private bath; private entrance. 410 South I, phone 828. (213-3)

BEDROOM; outside entrance; connecting bath; close in. 611 North Colorado. (218-3)

10-a ROOM & BOARD 10-a

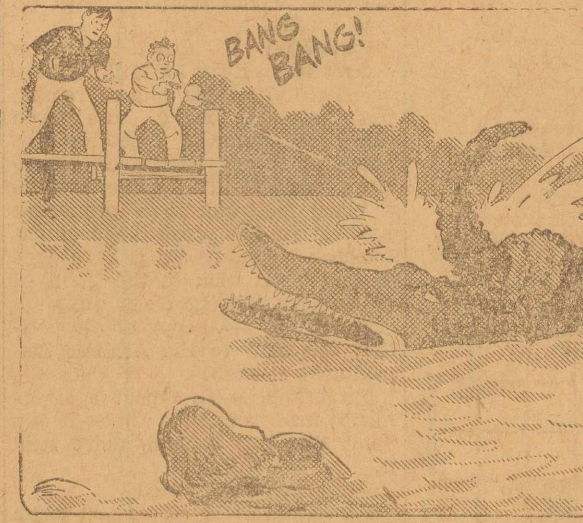
ROUNTREE'S boarding house; home cooked balanced meals; menu changed daily; monthly rates Phone 278 for reservations on Sunday dinners. 107 South Pecos. 12-3-37

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

FOR RENT: Space for beauty shop; good location in the Mid-Tex Barber Shop; plenty of room; 12x20; gas and water furnished. 105A South Main. (217-2)

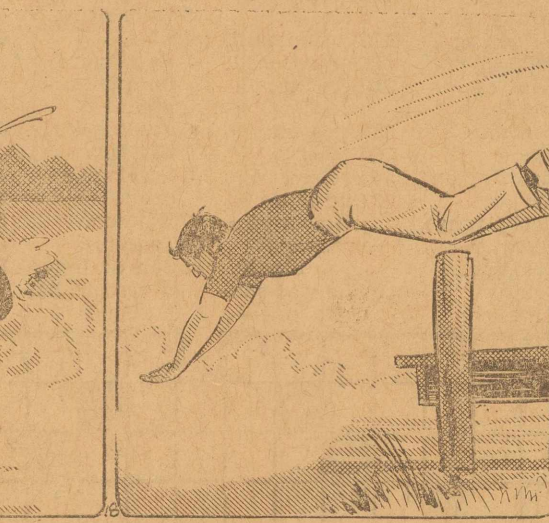
West Texas' Leading Taxidermist 30 Years Experience Binda's Fur Shop and Taxidermy Taxidermists, Furriers & Tanners 706 East Third Big Spring, Texas

WASH TUBS



BANG BANG!

Poor Wash



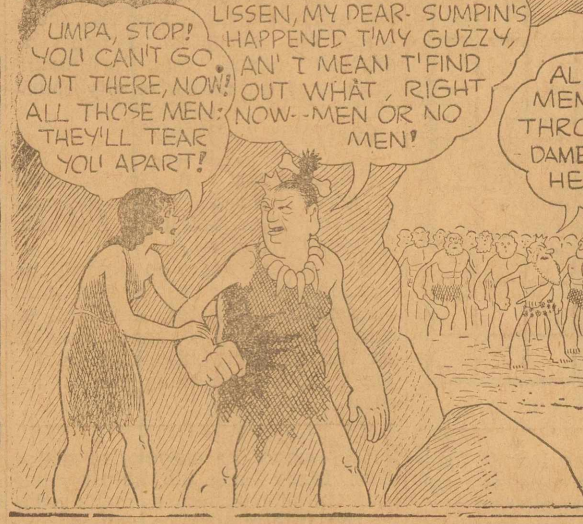
OH, YOU DARLING! I COULD KISS YOU! YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE!

By CRANE



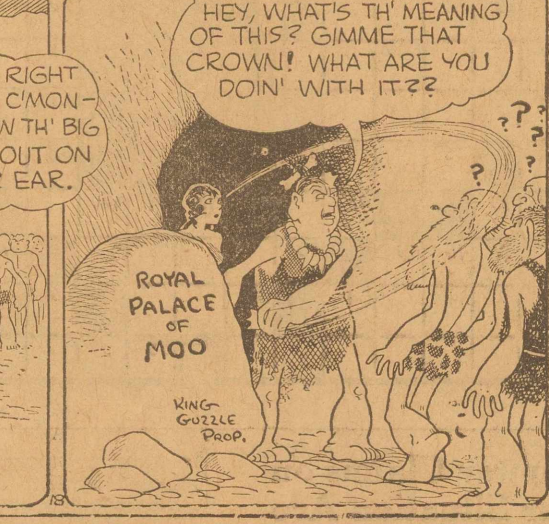
HUH! WHAT THANKS DO I GET? WHO TH' HECK SHOT THAT OL' CROCK, ANYWAY? IF IT WASN'T FOR ME, YOU'D BOTH BIN CHEWED TO RIBBONS.

ALLEY OOP



UMPA, STOP! YOU CAN'T GO AN' I MEAN T' FIND OUT THERE, NOW! ALL THOSE MEN—THEY'LL TEAR YOU APART!

—Or Too Much Punch



HEY, WHAT'S TH' MEANING OF THIS? GIMME THAT CROWN! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' WITH IT??

By HAMLIN



WHAT KIND OF MONKEY BUSINESS HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO? HOW COME YOU WITH GUZ'S CROWN? WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HIM? ANSWER ME, YOU OL' GOAT!

By THOMPSON AND COLL



OOOLA, IT'S NO USE! IN SPITE OF ALL I'VE DONE, I CAN'T GET A THING OUT OF HIM! TH' OL' BUZZARD WON'T TALK! I GUESS I'M LOSIN' MY PUNCH!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



LOOK, MYRA! THE TOWN IS YOURS! HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE FAMOUS?

Glory for Myra



YOU'RE BOUND TO COME IN FOR SOME OFFICIAL GLORY FOR ALL THIS, MYRA... LISTEN TO THOSE NEWSBOYS!

By BLOSSER



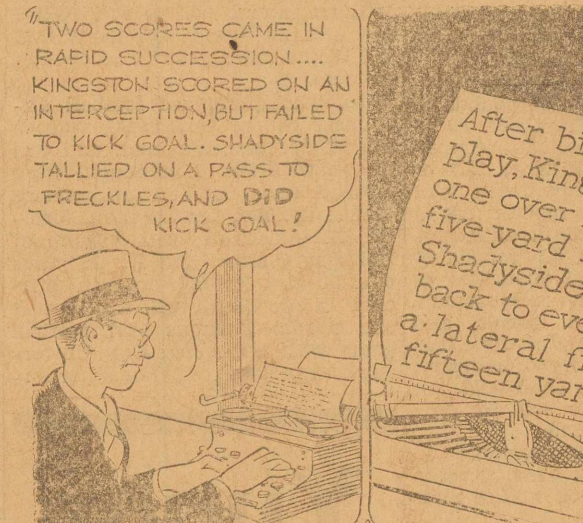
OH, DEAR I HOPE NOT... IT'S REWARD ENOUGH GETTING BACK TO YOU, JACK—TELL ME ALL YOU'VE BEEN DOING...

By BLOSSER



HELLO LANE—IS THIS LADY A FRIEND OF YOURS? GOSH! IT'S COMMISSIONER JOHNSON!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



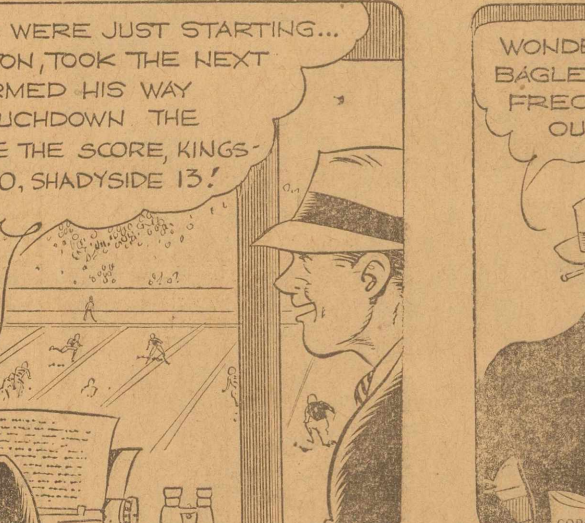
TWO SCORES CAME IN RAPID SUCCESSION... KINGSTON SCORED ON AN INTERCEPTION, BUT FAILED TO KICK GOAL. SHADYSIDE TALLIED ON A PASS TO FRECKLES, AND DID KICK GOAL!

Press Point of View



BUT THE FIREWORKS WERE JUST STARTING... BALDWIN, OF KINGSTON, TOOK THE NEXT KICKOFF AND WORMED HIS WAY 95 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN THE EXTRA POINT MADE THE SCORE, KINGSTON 20, SHADYSIDE 13!

By WILLIAMS



WONDER WHY BAGLEY TOOK FRECKLES OUT? KINGSTON HAS RUN HIM RAGGED! GUESS BAGLEY FIGURED IF THE KINGSTON RIGHT END, FULLBACK AND LEFT TACKLE COULD TAKE HIM OUT, HE HAD A RIGHT TO DO IT, TOO!

By BLOSSER



PUT A RAZOR EDGE ON MY TROUSERS, JASON! WITHIN THE HOUR I SHALL BE IN CONFERENCE WITH BIG BUSINESSMEN AND BANKERS... HAW! FANCY THINKING, IN TEN SECONDS, OF AN IDEA FOR WHICH I WILL RECEIVE A MILLION DOLLARS—JMF—I WAS I MARVEL AT THE INGENUITY OF MY SCHEME, I REALIZE IT WOULD BE A BARGAIN AT TWICE THAT PRICE!

OUT OUR WAY



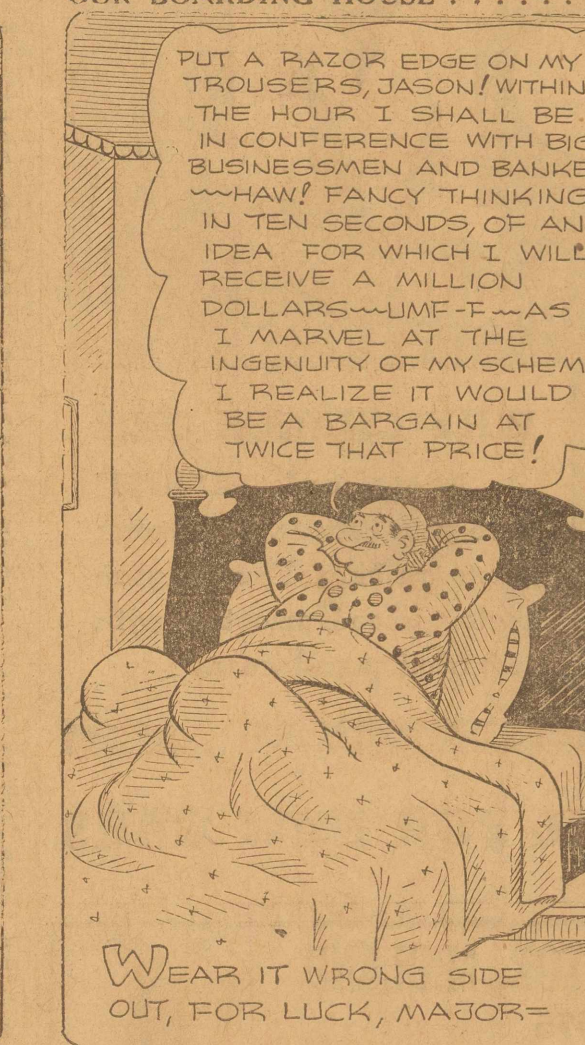
WHY, THAT'S A SPIKE BUCK! YOU CAN'T SHOOT THEM—THEY GOT TO HAVE TWO POINTS ER MORE ON THEIR HORNS—THEY'LL JAIL YUH FER THET.

By WILLIAMS



OH, NO—I'LL GIT HIM A SHOVEL AN' HE KIN BURY IT IN A HALF HOUR ER SO, AN' NOBODY WILL EVER KNOW.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AH USED UP A WHOLE CAN OB CLEANER, TRYIN' TO GET DEM GRAY SPOTS OFF YU VEST, MISTAH MAJAH—AH DONE SCOUR IT S'MANY TIMES, IT'S S'ITHIN AH CAN TELL DE TIME RIGHT THROUGH YO VEST POCKET!

Major Hoopie



WEAR IT WRONG SIDE OUT, FOR LUCK, MAJOR—

Safety Council--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Modern Study club, Mrs. Skinner; Lions club, W. G. Epley; Delphian club, Mrs. Wemple; Parent-Teach-

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PROTECT your HOME TWO THINGS: Have It Properly INSURED And Watch for Fire Hazards Our Insurance Service Is Complete SPARKS & BARRON GENERAL INSURANCE & ABSTRACTS 107 West Wall—Phone 79

WINTER'S NOT FAR AWAY! Be wise - change now to correct grade of "RPM" for winter driving

RPM MOTOR OIL Unsurpassed WHY CHANGE OIL? Winter grades of "RPM" save your battery. Your motor starts quicker. Your engine performance is smoother, with less friction and wear.

A NEW STANDARD OIL FOR NEW CARS B. M. KIRBY, DISTRIBUTOR, MIDLAND PHONE 675

ers association, Mrs. Stookey; City Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Barney Greathouse; Junior Wednesday club, Mrs. William M. Holmes; Rotary club, T. Paul Barron; chamber of commerce, Bill Collins; public schools, W. W. Luckey; Mayor M. C. Ulmer, unable to be present, sent a message pledging the co-operation of the city council in activities of the safety program.

Announcements

FRIDAY. Regular play of the Women's Golf Association of the Country Club will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a party.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Conger, 1501 W. College, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Thursday Sewing club will have

a Thanksgiving dinner and party at the home of Mrs. B. L. Crites, 307 W. Florida, Thursday evening at 7:30. Husbands will be honor guests.

SATURDAY. The Story Hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a silver tea in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Funds will go to the aid of needy children requiring medical attention. The public is invited to attend.

Coyote Drive and Barbecue Planned

A big coyote drive and barbecue, one of the first to be held in this section in several months, will be held Sunday at the Wraga ranch southeast of Midland. The public is invited by Son Powell and Dick Mitchell to come prepared for a day of hunting, hunters to furnish their own guns and ammunition.

Instructions to those desiring to attend are to go 21 miles south of Stanton on the Garden City road, thence west to the Wraga ranch.

New Hampshire Builds Aerial Mountain Tram

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The first aerial tramway in North America is under construction on Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire. Beginning early next summer it will be open the year around, providing tourists with an easy, scenic method of ascending and descending the mountain. Originally planned as a federal project, the tramway is being wholly financed by the state.

Woman in Politics

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Secretary and wife of the dictator of China. 11 Air toys. 12 Duet. 14 Backbone. 16 Frozen desserts. 17 Chests. 19 Enthusiasm. 20 To accomplish. 21 One who protests. 24 Road. 25 Meat. 26 To help. 28 To prevent. 30 Teething rod. 32 Root of mouth. 33 Becomes weary. 34 Growing out. 35 Levels. 36 Rocky range in water. 38 Carmine. 39 South America.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANDREW T. MELLON ORE INANE AID FRIT ROPEY PROG IMP REBATED ERA N HOD AD L ACTED ANDREW MORAL NOEL MELLON NAIVE CRAMP MELLON SOWER I SOS AR I EMU TERE BIC ERE RASP DARED APIS LEA ANGEL NIT HARDING REDUCED

41 Division of a matin. 46 Affirmative vote. 47 Encountered. 50 Apportioned. 51 Eccentric wheel. 53 Uncovers. 55 Noise. 56 Frenzy. 58 She is a member of a prominent family. 59 She was educated in

VERTICAL

1 Marmoset. 2 Devoured. 3 Despairing. 4 Like. 5 To prepare for publication. 6 Folding beds. 7 Exists. 8 Serving to open. 9 Nothing. 10 To snarl. 11 She daringly rescued her husband. 13 To consume. 15 Limitlessly. 17 Mountain pass. 18 Street. 22 Woolen lining. 23 Oriental. 25 Pertaining to the velum. 27 Challenged. 29 Mover's truck. 31 Cognizance. 37 Measure. 40 Oriental nurse. 42 To yield. 43 Japanese fish. 44 Arm bone. 45 Right. 46 Amidie. 48 Silkworm. 49 X. 51 Auto. 52 Cuckoo. 53 Before Christ. 54 Southeast. 56 Myself. 57 Lava.

crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the center.

Pay-Off--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

athletic contests and a booster for a greater Texas Tech M. N. DAVIDSON.

M. N. Davidson, City. Sir:— Your letter of Nov. 17 received—and how. But had I known how explosive it was I would have opened it under water.

Now let me answer, in defense, some of your statements. In regards: Paragraph 1—I didn't sign the petition, but would be glad to sign one that would do away with all loud speaker systems.

Paragraph 2—"Coach Cawthon doesn't teach dirty football." I have heard different. I'd like to remind you that after one of the Tech games last year a spectator was overheard to say that Tech played clean football. The game merited a black face box in a prominent position on the sports page of the Lubbock paper. Would it have done so had Tech been in the habit of playing football the clean way?

Paragraph 3—A copy of the petition was sent to the Athletic Department at Tech. Paragraph 4—To repeat a statement made not long ago—if you don't like this column, don't read it.

Paragraph 5—Granted. Paragraph 6—What do you mean decent place to live? Webster defines "decent" as fitting or becoming; free from immodesty or obscenity; modest; comely, shapely; moderate, but competent. I can't do anything about that complaint. Take it to the mayor or city council.

Paragraph 7—It did. I don't know who Mr. Davidson is. The city directory and telephone directory both failed to list him. Not that it matters.

If some of you who signed the petition want to write your own answers to his letter, just mail or bring them in. Also, space remains for further contributions by Davidson if he has anything else on his chest.

Improvements in automotive materials. Many times our industry has been the pioneer, others making use of the information so gained and applying it to their particular problem. The result of this practice has been beneficial to all.

Hardin-Simmons Group to Feature 'College Night'

The Hardin-Simmons "College Night" in the current series of collegiate programs sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Companies of Texas will go on the air from the Hardin-Simmons University campus Thursday, November 18th, 6:30 p. m., according to W. E. Jarrett, manager of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Abilene and surrounding territory.

Yucca Last Day

It's a winner in entertainment! WINE WOMEN and HORSES

plus... News & Pete Smith Novelty The pick of radio talent

THIS WAY TO HILARITY! A dozen top stars of stage, screen and radio... capering before the footlights and clowning fighting and romancing after the show's over

THIS WAY PLEASE CHARLES BOSS, BETTY GRABLE, BETH SPARRS, FIBBER GEEGE and MOLLY and MARY LIVINGSTONE

Crucian Claims on War Situation Are Made By 2 Parties

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18. (AP)—Japanese army spokesmen claimed tonight their troops had captured one gate in the walled city of Kashing, southern keystone of the Chinese "Hindenburg line."

Chinese reported they, aided by 20 airplanes, had counter-attacked and pushed Japanese back toward Chein.

Mass migration of citizens from Nanking continued as commanders reaffirmed they would defend to the last, and Chinese apparently were holding most sections of the defense line.

Chinese declared the Japanese still were held above the yellow river, which they must cross in the face of strong Chinese defenses to reach the last unconquered North China capital, Tsinanfu is five miles south of the Yellow River.

At Brussels, Japanese circles warned that Japan would blockade the Chinese coast against ships of nations that might try to help China with war materials. They said any action by the Brussels conference to accede to China's plea for aid would be regarded as a hostile act.

Emperor Hirohito, at Tokyo, gave his approval for creation of an "imperial headquarters," a highly centralized administrative body with broad authority. The step would coordinate Japanese army and navy commands.

Vast Improvement In Auto Materials Cited by Engineer

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 16.—The gleaming new automobiles being exhibited at motor shows throughout the country sell for far less per pound than a beefsteak at the corner butcher shop. And this fact entitles the chemist, the metallurgist and the engineer to come forward and take a bow.

A principal factor in the efficiency of the modern motor car, R. H. McCarroll, in charge of chemical and metallurgical engineering for the Ford Motor Company, said in a recent address to an engineering group, is the development of materials much lighter and vastly stronger than those available when the giant motor industry was in its infancy.

The only way to make parts stronger then was to make them heavier, and even this wasn't always successful, since materials were not uniform and the technique of handling them was poorly handled. McCarroll pointed to Henry Ford's exhibit of ancient autos in the Edison Institute Museum here to illustrate his point.

"Seeing this collection of automobiles helps us to realize the tremendous steps that have been made from the few materials and poorly-treated materials that were available even in comparatively recent years," he said. "In order to picture what this development of material means, we believe that if it had been possible to build a car like the present Ford Tudor in 1910, the materials then available would have made it weigh twice as much as the current model, or if it had been attempted in 1900, the car would have weighed three times as much."

to stand up under the terrific loads imposed by the fast get-away and quick stopping of the modern car. "These of you who have been connected with the industry for many years are only too familiar with the previous short life and many failures of important parts," McCarroll continued. "There are now used by our company about fifty types of steel actually going into car parts, each part having an exactly specified treatment to produce the physical properties necessary to give the best results for the particular service to which this part is to be subjected."

Development of new materials often "has made possible a different and more economical method of fabrication, resulting in a lighter, less expensive part which will, at the same time, give better service," he said, citing the Ford V-8 steel crankshaft as a recent example.

"Early designers were time again prevented from having what they wanted simply because it could not be made from the then available material."

Using a Ford V-8 Tudor to illustrate the quantities of various materials used in the modern motor car, the engineer said it contained 1,919 pounds of steel, 357 pounds of cast gray iron, 70 of rubber, 89 of cotton, 51 of glass, 34 of copper, 31.5 of lead, 14.5 of zinc, 14.5 of manganese, 10.6 of aluminum, 4 of tin, 3.5 of wool and mohair, 2.8 of chromium, 1.5 pounds of antimony, 0.8 pound of nickel, 0.7 pounds of cadmium, and lesser quantities of tungsten, vanadium, molybdenum, titanium, columbium, cobalt and other materials. Some of these, before the rise of the motor industry, were more expensive than gold, yet the finished Ford car sells for only about 20 cents a pound.

Referring to improvements in tires, finishes, safety glass, plastics and other materials as well as metals, he said: "It is interesting to consider the effect on other industries and even on our every day life made by these

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